Woman, 50, Escapes From Robber/Kidnapper's Car Here

By SUSAN SCHNECK

A 50-year-old Woburn woman was assaulted at knifepoint, robbed and forced into a vehicle in Woburn before she managed to escape on Chesterford rd. Tuesday night.

Winchester police officer Theodore Yeanacopolis found the woman in a Chesterford rd. home at 11:15 p.m. after she had fled from the vehicle.

"She was visibly shaken but she wasn't hurt at all," Yeanacopolis said.

The woman, a Woburn Hospital employee, told Yeanacopolis that the man approached her at the corner of Warren ave. and Lawrence st. while she was walking home from work.

"She was just about to turn this corner when this guy walks up to her grabs the front of her coat, puts a knife to her throat and says, 'Don't scream or move or resist or I'll use this knife on you,'" Yeanacopolis said.

"He then said, 'You think you're real pretty don't you, I have been watching you.'"

The woman described her assailant as a heavy-set, white male, about 5'8" tall with medium-length dark hair.

Yeanacopolis said the woman told him the man forced her into a large green car, ripping her coat in the process. He removed her eye glasses and took her pocketbook.

The woman said the man drove into Winchester via Pond st. and turned onto Chesterford rd. The woman told Yeanacopolis that the suspect tried to

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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VOL. CI, NO. 20 | 26 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, January 7, 1982 | Two Sections | 35 Cents

Seven Injured In New Year's Accident

By DAVE LEECO

The New Year started in Winchester with a near tragedy.

Seven youths were injured New Year's Day in an early morning collision which demolished the two automobiles involved.

The accident occurred on Cambridge st. at 2:49 a.m. when a north-bound car carrying four Winchester girls collided with a car headed south on the wrong side.

The driver of the second car, John Lee, 19, of 70 Arlington st., fled the accident scene on foot leaving his two passengers, a 20-year-old Winchester man and a 18-year-old former resident, behind.

The crash reduced both cars to piles of twisted metal and left pieces of the automobiles scattered along Cambridge st.

According to Police Safety Officer John McKinley, who is investigating the case, an empty beer case, four broken beer bottles and two crushed beer cans were found near the accident scene.

"It's a miracle that anybody in the accident came out alive," said Roberta McNamara, the mother of Jodi McNamara, the driver of the first car.

McNamara, 18, of 14 Dix st., suffered most severe injuries in the crash. She was rushed to Symmes Hospital in the Winchester Fire Dept. ambulance, and later transferred to Childrens Hospital in Boston.

At Childrens Hospital, she underwent two days of surgery and is listed in fair conditibn in the intensive care ward.

According to Mrs. McNamara, her daughter has been conscious, although she suffered "extensive injuries".

"All I can tell you is that for the amount of trauma and surgery she had to go through, she is doing well," said Mrs. McNamara. "She is young and healthy and stable, and right now we're just taking it day by day."

The other five victims at the accident scene — Patricia Markham, 18, of 84 Wildwood st.; Christine Currier, 18, of 19 Blossom Hill rd.; Alice Burns, 19, of 49 Wedgemere ave.; John Boudreau, 18, of Claremont, N.H.; and David Cannava, 20, of Squire rd. — were all taken to Winchester Hospital.

Lee was admitted to Winchester Hospital later that afternoon suffering from injuries received in the crash.

Burns, a passenger in McNamara's car, was treated and immediately released. Boudreau a passenger in the Lee car, was released Monday and Lee was released Tuesday afternoon.

Markham, another passenger of McNamara, is still in the intensive care unit of Winchester Hospital, where she is listed in fair condition suffering from multiple fractures and lacerations, according to a hospital spokesman.

Currier, the last person to be pulled from the wreckage of McNamara's car, was moved from intensive care on Tuesday. She is listed in fair condition with multiple fractures.

Cannava, the third passenger in Lee's car, is listed in good condition with multiple trauma.

According to the report by officer John Guarente, McNamara, driving a 1969 Mercury Comet coupe registered to James Markham of Medford, was headed north on Cambridge st. when she collided with the car driven by Lee.

Lee, driving in a 1974 Chevrolet Camaro, was heading south on Cambridge st. on the wrong side of the road when he struck McNamara's car, according to Guarente's report.

The accident occurred nearly on the curb on the north-bound side of Cambridge st., according to officer McKinley.

When Guarente arrived on the scene, Lee had already fled. The four girls were trapped inside the car, and the Winchester police officer had no one to help him.

"He (Guarente) said to me that when he arrived at the scene, he knew when he did a quick triage that he had some serious problems," said McKinley. "He was alone in the cruiser, and he had to leave the victims to radio for more help."

Fortunately for the girls trapped in the car, two nurses driving by stopped and administered first aid to the accident victims.

"John (Guarente) said the nurses were a tremendous help, a real asset," said McKinley. "And they left before he could even get their names."

It took over an hour before the six Winchester firefighters, using the "Jaws of Life", could free the last passenger from the shattered Mercury.

Eventually, two fire engines, the Winchester and Woburn ambulances, two tow trucks, Guarente and the two nurses were needed at the scene.

Two other automobiles, parked in the driveway at 23 Cambridge st., were damaged in the accident. McNamara's car struck a 1972 Plymouth Valiant owned by a Vermont man, which in turn struck a 1964 Mercedes-Benz owned by the resident of 23 Cambridge st.

After seeing the victims to Winchester Hospital, Guarente went in search of Lee. At 6:30 a.m., according to his report, he went to Lee's Arlington st. home and to the youth's mother, who denied knowing the whereabouts of her son.

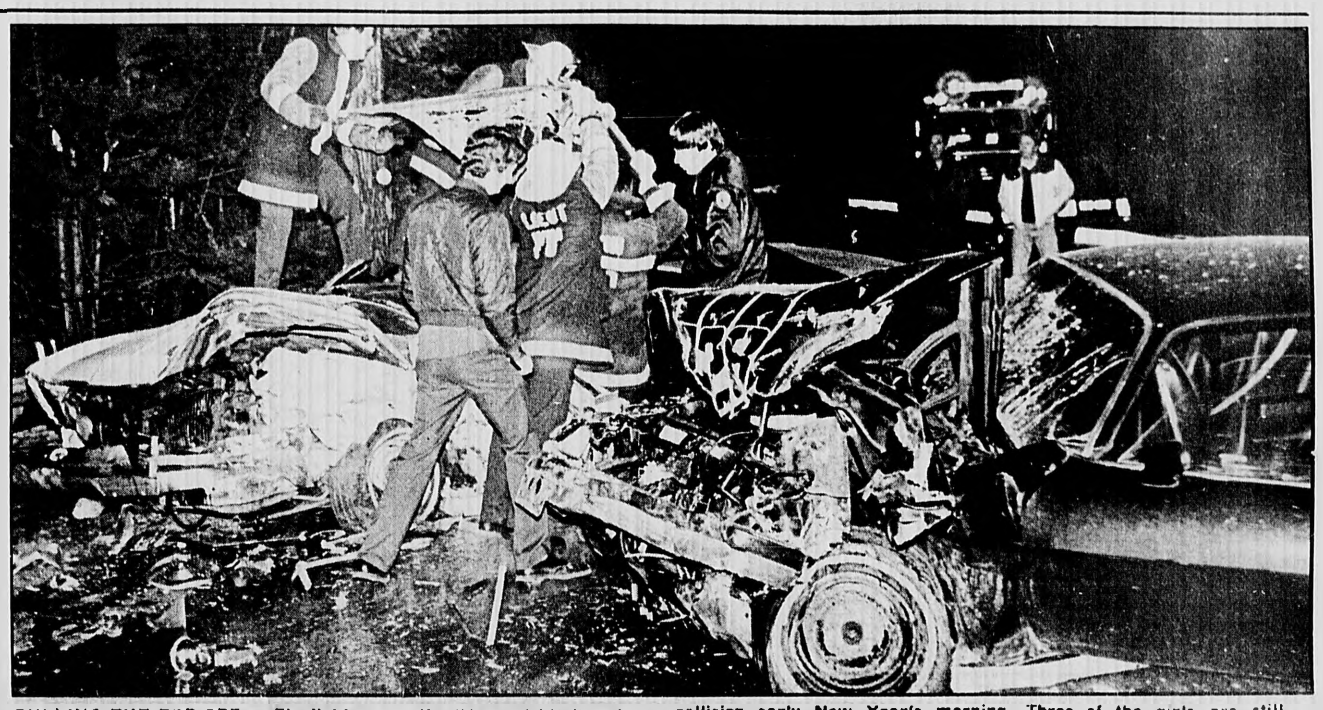
Police didn't catch up with Lee until nearly 12 hours after the accident, after Lee's sister called the police station to say that Lee was being admitted to Winchester Hospital for injuries.

Guarente and McKinley arrived at Winchester Hospital at 2 p.m., and after receiving permission from Lee's doctor, Ronald Nath, questioned the youth in the presence of his mother and sister.

Lee was cited for leaving the scene of an accident after knowingly committing personal injury, driving so as to endanger, speeding, and failure to keep to the right-of-way. He has not yet been arraigned.

'It's a miracle that anybody in the accident came out alive.'

—Roberta McNamara, mother of one of the injured



PULLING THE TOP OFF — Firefighters use the "Jaws of Life" and muscle to get to four girls trapped in one of the cars involved in a head-on collision early New Year's morning. Three of the girls are still hospitalized with injuries. (Photo by Stephen Lucarelli)

Winchester Is Wealthy, But Not The Tops

By SUSAN SCHNECK

No matter how you measure it, Winchester does not qualify as one of the "wealthiest" communities in eastern Massachusetts, according to a study recently released to the Star.

In fact, the study placed about 23 towns higher than Winchester in a list ranking 145 eastern MA. towns from wealthiest to poorest.

Nonetheless, Winchester is still one of the top 25 communities, placing it in the "wealthy" category as opposed to the "wealthiest" one.

Economic Development Coordinator John Connery asked for the study results as part of his retail market analysis of Winchester. The work was done by Bob Costello, an economic development planner with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC).

"I was curious to see how Winchester compared with the surrounding towns," Connery explained. "You have a different picture of your town when it's compared with others in the area."

In a comparison of property values, 22 towns came out wealthier than Winchester. Twenty-four towns were ahead of Winchester in a comparison of expenditure per pupil (the money each town spends on students from the ages of five to 17). And in comparison of income per capita, 24 communities placed before Winchester.

Costello used three different standards to compare wealth to cover all the bases. "There is an ongoing argument about which of these methods is the best indicator of wealth, so I decided to use all three," he explained.

But no matter which figures were used, the wealthiest towns always came out in the same area — just west of route 128.

"The wealth belt has shuffled west of 128 and out to some nice seacoast locations," Connery noted. "The money in metropolitan Boston has moved out of the 128 core but it hasn't moved toward route 495."

But Winchester is definitely one of the wealthiest towns in the area east of route 128. And some of the poorest towns are also located in that same small vicinity, according to the study.

"No question about it, Winchester is definitely wealthy," Connery said. "It's a truly affluent town, but it's not among the wealthiest.

"We're surrounded by poorer communities and that in my opinoin makes Winchester look like the wealthiest," he added. "It's totally relative."

Connery acknowledged that there may be discrepencies between Winchester resident's perceptions of the town's wealth and the study results and said they could probably be blamed on relativity.

"We're one of the few communities that is definitely affluent and inside the core of 128 as opposed to the others outside the core and that gives us the perception of being wealthier," Connery said. "Winchester is part of the affluent belt but it's in the minority inside.

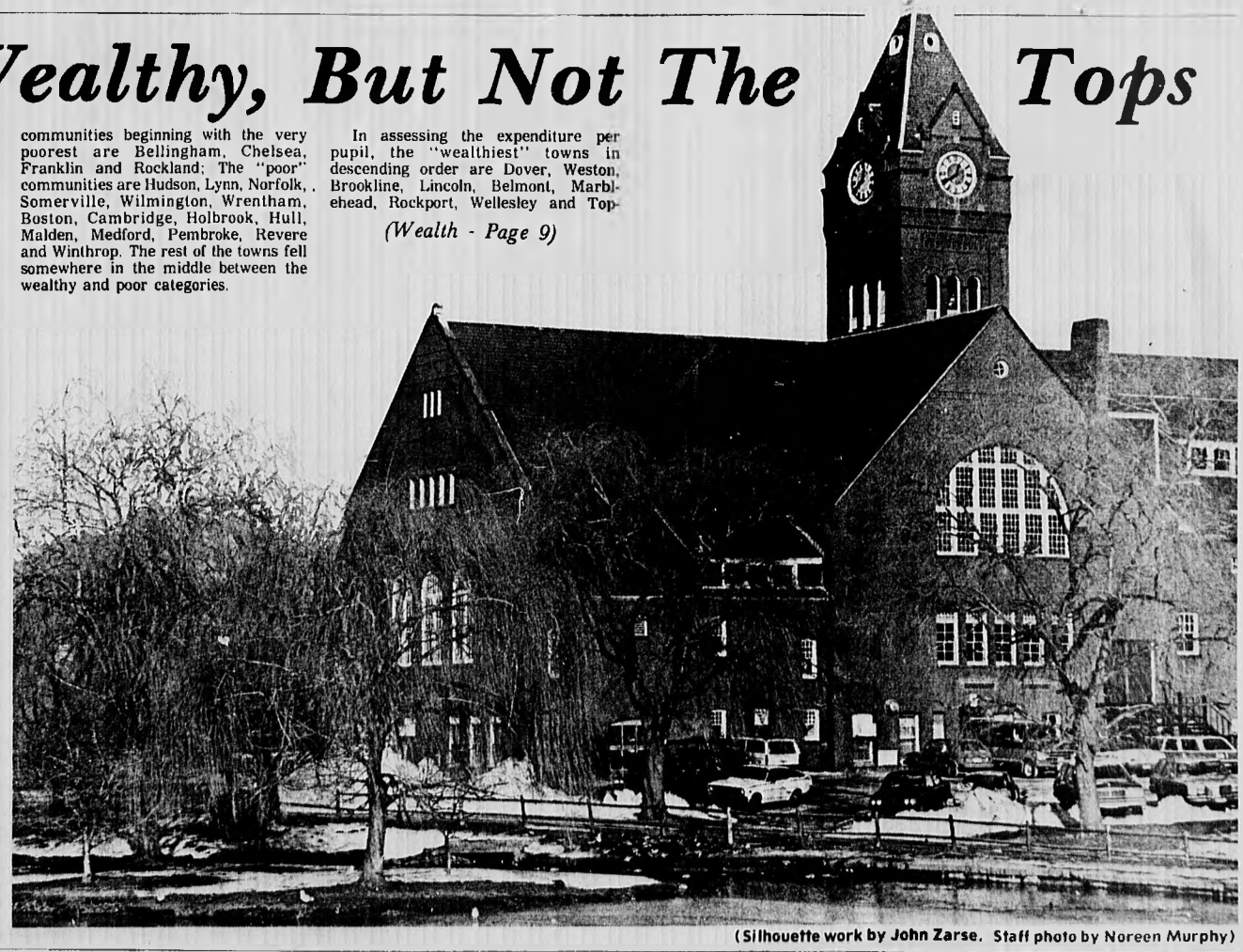
"We keep relating ourselves to Woburn, Stoneham and Medford and that makes us seem richer," he added. "But Belmont and Winchester are the wealthiest towns closest to the urban core no matter how you cut it."

The study results are as follows:

The "wealthiest" communities in descending order starting with the very wealthiest in terms of property values are Dover, Weston, Lincoln, Marblehead, Rockport, Wellesley, Belmont, Brookline, Carlisle, Concord, Lexington, Manchester, Sherborn, Wenham, and Westwood; the "wealthy" towns are Cohasset, Needham, Newton, Swampscott, Topsfield, Wayland, Winchester, Bedford, Bolton, Duxbury, Lynnfield, Milton and Everett; the "poorest" communities beginning with the very poorest are Bellingham, Chelsea, Franklin and Rockland; The "poor" communities are Hudson, Lynn, Norfolk, Somerville, Wilmington, Wrentham, Boston, Cambridge, Holbrook, Hull, Malden, Medford, Pembroke, Revere and Winthrop. The rest of the towns fell somewhere in the middle between the wealthy and poor categories.

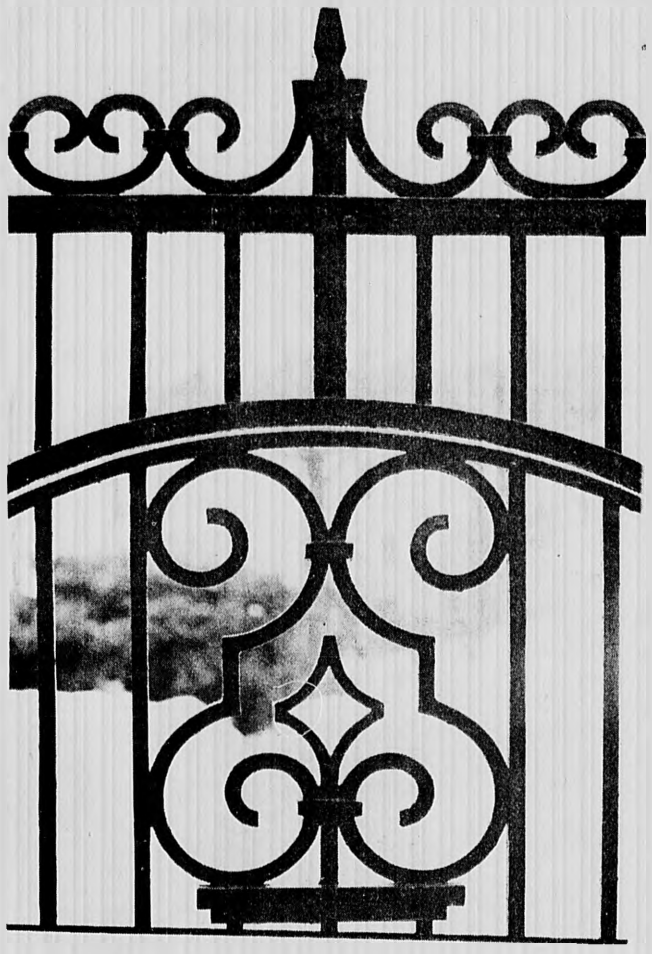
In assessing the expenditure per pupil, the "wealthiest" towns in descending order are Dover, Weston, Brookline, Lincoln, Belmont, Marblehead, Rockport, Wellesley and Top-

(Wealth - Page 9)



(Silhouette work by John Zarse. Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Mystery Photo



We surrender! You've stumped us. After hour upon grueling hour of debate in an effort to find a winner, we've decided to award all six of you winners. No one agreed to our terms so we figured this solution would keep you all quiet. Besides, the mystery photo desk could not take another long night of cigarette buts, coffee cups and candy wrappers. So, congratulations to the Zebra, Bex Wankowicz, Ellen McKenney, Jay Barbuto, Mark Ellis and Tim Butts. You will all enjoy a night together at the Celtics — on us. That should be interesting.

But we've had enough of these undercover superstars. We will not mail any tickets. You have to pick them up yourselves. Yes, that includes you, Zebra. We can hardly wait to meet you. And to settle our bets. Some serious stakes are invested in the great uncovering.

And for the police eye team, come to our office because we have a wonderful surprise waiting for you. No, not that. You guys didn't really think we'd send the whole force to the game, did you. The town would fall to pieces.

For all of you who guessed that last week's picture was of the Parkview apts., congratulations. But out with the old and in with the new, as they say, and this week's mystery photo begins a new chapter in this continuing saga. Welcome to the Winchester Mystery Photo Winter season. Now is the time for all closet contestants to come forward and compete in print against the big guys for Red Sox Tickets.

And we at the mystery photo desk are literally holding our breaths to see what kind of loonies this season will unearth.

If you think you know the location of this week's photo, simply fill out the form below and send it to the Star office on 3 Church st. Good luck and we're looking forward to battling wits with all our old buddies in another wonderful season.

And now for the superstars:

Jay Barbuto, Thompson st.
The Zebra, Africa
John Ashton, Myrtle st.
Lyn Miller, Priscilla la.
Christine Mooradian, Priscilla la.
Nanci Brownlow, Swanton st.
Mark Ellis, Hillside ave.
Tim Schmitt, Winthrop st.
Dave Carney, Marchant rd.
Joe Abdella, Washington st.
Bert Hirschhorn, Bacon st.
Jeffrey Arsenault, Lorena rd.
John J. Walsh, Baldwin st.
Alyson Kessell, Myopia rd.
Johan Malone, Highland ave.
Janice True, Swanton st.
Ken Tully, South Border rd.
The Cullens, Salem st.
Bex Wankowicz, Symmes rd.
Erin and Melissa O'Neil, Francis cir.
Ellen McKenney, Main st
Lisa Mikoluk, Waterfield rd.
Lori-Ann DeTeso, Olive st.
Tim Butts, a house
Joseph Pandolph, Irving st.
L.B

Picture I.D. & Location:.....

Your Name/ Address:.....

About Town

Cusack Accepted

James Campbell Cusack Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cusack of Atlanta, Ga. has been accepted by the Emory University Medical School. He is a senior at Dartmouth College and will be entering medical school in the fall of 1982. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Cusack, long time Winchester residents and former Selectman. The William Cusacks moved to Deerfield Beach, Florida in 1968. Mr. William Cusack passed on in 1972.

Jim Jr. was born in Winchester, graduated from the Westminster Schools in Atlanta. Like his father, Jim Sr., who graduated from Winchester High in 1954, Jim Jr. played football during his high school years and early college years.

Slater Wins

Paul Slater, the shop foreman at Bonnell Ford in Winchester, was a winner in the sixth annual Ford Motor Company job-skill competition involving 35,000 technicians nationally.

Slater, participating in Ford Parts and Service Division's Certified Training Program, was top scorer among the dealership's technicians and earned a second place award among the technicians in Bonnell Ford's service zone.

The competition is the culmination of a year-long factory training program for Ford technicians. Under the Ford - Certified Training Program, the company annually awards approximately 10,000 incentives and prizes worth nearly $400,000 to participating dealership technicians.

Holmberg Joins

John E. Holmberg of Chesterford rd. has joined the Real Estate Brokerage division of Spaulding & Slye in the New England office located in Burlington.

Holmberg was formerly Marketing Director of the Boston Private Industry Council and the Commissioner of Economic Development for the State of Vermont. He also has prior experience in resort development and management in Vermont and investment management in Philadelphia. Previously a first Lieutenant in the United States Infantry, Holmberg is a graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Prior to joining Spaulding & Slye, Kimball was a Sales Representative for Xerox and Electrolux. He received his B.S. in Business Administration from University of New Hampshire.

Fortin Awarded

Andrea Fortin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fortin of Oxford st., recently completed her first season with the Babson College women's soccer team in Wellesley.

Fortin, a junior, was voted the squad's Most Improved Player from her halfback position.

The women started a winning tradition at Babson, compiling a 9-2-1 record in their first season on the varsity level. A 15-0 victory over Lesley College highlighted the year along with three consecutive season ending wins over Bryant (1-0), Wheaton (1-0), and Framingham State (3-1).

"Andrea came on strong in the second half of the season to become a starter," said head coach Donna Tanner. "She was a very smart player and I look forward to her return next season."

Fortin is a 1979 graduate of Winchester High School where she played soccer.

She is majoring in Marketing at Babson.

Rotary X-Mas Party Treats J.P. Kids

The Winchester Rotary Club held its third annual Christmas party recently for forty boys and girls from the Nazareth Child Care Center in Jamaica Plain. The children, ranging in age from six to 13 arrived at the party by school bus and were treated to a full course Christmas dinner.

The party was held at the regular meeting of th e Rotary Club at the Knights of Columbus hall in Winchester, but the noise level and the amount of activity made the party different from the usually formal Rotary Club luncheon meeting.

Santa Claus, a wise man from the east, arrived with bags of toys and games for the Rotarians' guests and for the other boys and girls back at the Nazareth Center.

Rotarian Jack Kean, chairman of the party and his wife, Joan, aided by fellow Rotarian Jerry Murray and his wife, Linda, did all the Christmas shopping for the presents.

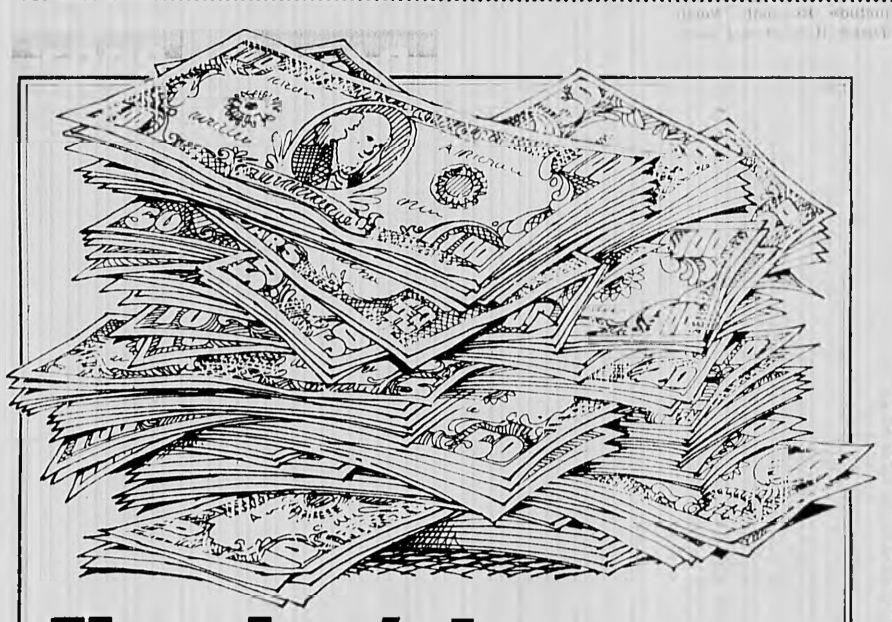
"For many of these kids this Christmas present may be the only one they'll receive, so it makes our party and the shopping for gifts a truly enjoyable experience for us and the other members of Rotary. All we try to do is make sure the kids have a good Christmas — and we saw enough smiles on their faces to make us think that maybe we succeeded." Kean said.



HO HO HO — Santa Claus visits the Winchester Rotary Club Christmas party and received a hug from one of the residents of Nazareth Child Care Center, Jamaica Plain.

The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $11.00 ($15.00 out of county); single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.



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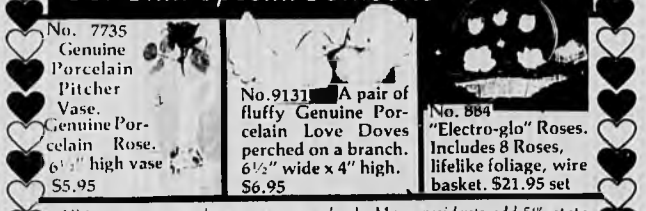
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Thurs.	9 AM-6 PM	
Sat.	9 AM-12:30 PM	
Woburn Our Market Shopping Ctr. 1344 Cambridge St		
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Thurs.	9 AM-7 PM	9 AM-7 PM
Sat.	9 AM-12:30 PM	9 AM-12:30

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Make The Checks Payable To Town Hall

Selectmen To Set Hauler Fees At Public Hearing

Commercial trash haulers who have been paying the same $2 fee as residents to dump the contents of their trucks at the town transfer station may have to dig a little deeper into their pockets.

Selectmen are considering setting up a seperate fee for commercial haulers, charging between 25c and $5 per trip to the station, depending on the size of the truck.

Last November, Town Meeting members voted to institute stuch a fee. And next Monday, the selectmen will hold a public hearing, the last step in establishing the charge.

The hearing will be at 8:15 in the Board of Selectmen's room.

At Monday's board meeting, selectmen explained that while the $2 fee to residents may cover the cost of removing one resident's trash, it did not cover the cost of moving a truckload of refuse out of town.

The town pays a private firm $17.50 per ton to haul trash from the transfer station to a landfill. Approximately 40 tons per day of trash comes into the station.

"When the town set the $2 fee for residents, it must have been because it determined that $2 reasonably offset the cost of operating the transfer station," said Selectman Alan Macdonald.

"If they have large vehicles — up to 2.5 tons — bringing in trash, they are obviously bringing in more than $2 worth," he continued.

And Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell noted that "the commercial haulers may be bringing in the refuse of 100 residents — that's $200 worth of stickers."

A committee made up of Selectman Michael Saraco, Town Manager Thomas Groux, DPW Director Dom Serratore, Operations Manager E.J. Murphy and Transfer Station Operator Andrew Connolly held three meetings with the commercial haulers to work out the fees.

According to Saraco, the haulers were at first upset by what they saw as double taxation — since residents had to pay for a dump sticker, those who also hired haulers were paying to use the dump twice.

But Selectman Wade Welch, who said the only time he has been to the transfer station is to campaign, said he never bought a sticker.

"I think you will find that most people who pay to have their trash taken away don't bother to get a sticker," he said.

Saraco told the selectmen Monday that after discussing the matter with the haulers, they began to come around.

Saraco said most of the objections came from the haulers "when we were talking about higher fees Now they're satisfied and they made some good suggestions."

Saraco said the committee's biggest problem was setting up the fees so they would only apply to haulers who made money carrying trash.

"We wanted to be sure to include trash coming from the condominiums sand the large apartments, where the cost of hauling the trash is coming out of the rent," said Saraco.

"But on the other hand, we didn't want to charge the corner variety sotore or the gas station that is hauling its own trash," he said. "And we wanted to make sure residents who owned a commercial vehicle, and used it to haul their own trash, could."

To settle these difficulties, a section was included in the new fee schedule defining commercial haulers as "an individual or firm routinely engaged in business of picking up and disposing of refuse for a fee or as part of a service charge for operation of a residence or business.

"Excluded from this definition," the section continued, "are individuals using commercially licensed vehicles for disposing of their own personal refuse."

The new regulations would also permit only trucks carrying trash from Winchester to dump at the transfer station.

False Alarm Trippers Socked With $25 Fine

Winchester is tired of hearing from the boy who cried wolf.

The Winchester Police Dept. answered 2031 false burglar alarms in 1980, according to Police Crime Prevention Officer Kevin Mawn, and although the final figures are not in yet, Mawn said he expects the 1981 false alarm total to top 2000.

Before Jan. 1, all those who tripped a false alarm got was a glare and perhaps a caustic comment from the police officers who had to race to the scene, thinking there was a burglar on the premises.

But today, those who frequently set off false alarms in Winchester will get be hit with a $25 for each false alarm.

There is a period of grace — alarm owners get three free false alarm calls from the police before they get socked with the $25 charge.

Mawn explained the selectmen instituted the charge last July, after the board became aware of the high number of false alarms.

"We had 80 to 100 parties that had five or more false alarms in 1981," said Mawn. "Thirty of those 80-odd had 12 or more false alarms. And we had people with 60 to 70 false alarms each year."

Mawn explained that when police officers rushed to responded to false alarms, it tied up men and endangered the public.

"Police rushing to an alarm are liable to be involved in an accident," he said. "And it ties them up. A lot of times, when we have one man in the cruiser, we have to send a back-up. So they're actually tying up two cruisers."

Before Jan. 1, when the new alarm regulation took effect, the police sent out notices to the 80-odd companies and residences which had more than five false alarms in 980.

The notice informed the alarm owners of the new regulation, noted the number of false alarms in 980 and 198, and told the alarm owner to call Chief John Mellugh or Mawn if they had any questions.

From now on, police will be filling out a special form for each alarm call they make. Half of the form will be given to the alarm owner, and will state the new law.

The other half will be kept in police files.

"In case they turn around and say 'I don't remember having three false alarms, we'll have the records in our files," said Mawn.

The $25 fee will cover the cost of the police coming to the false alarm. Records will be kept by the calendar year, and each alarm owner will get three false alarms free each year.

Whether or not the new charge will cut down on the number of false alarms remains to be seen.

But Mawn noted that on Jan. 4, one habitual offender had already tripped the alarm three times, using up his quota of freebies.

"And the day's not over year yet," he added.

Overtime Parkers Can Pay Up At Treasurer's Office

The good news is, you don't have to pay your parking tickets to the Woburn District Court.

But the bad new is that you still have to pay them, and now the money goes directly to Town Hall.

On Jan. 1, Winchester went into the ticket collecting business. Under a new state law, the town is now responsible for collecting parking fines, sending out warnings to those who haven't paid, and collecting the $20 fine from scofflaws who don't pay their tickets within 21 days.

New parking tickets are now being printed, instructing overtime parkers to send their checks to Treasurer-Collector Carol Thomas, who is the town's new parking clerk.

Under the law, the town must also appoint a hearing officer to mediate complaints of ticketed parkers who wish to argue their case. According to Assistant Town Manager Rick White the town is still deciding who should fill that position.

The new law was established to free the district courts from the burden of processing parking tickets.

The courts have been notoriously slow in processing the tickets. Town Manager Thomas Groux told the selectmen Monday that Woburn District Court has two file cabinets full of unprocessed and unpaid tickets from Winchester.

With Winchester handling the tickets, the processing should go much quicker. And the town is considering hiring a computer firm to move the tickets through even quicker.

Groux told the selectmen Monday night that a committee of Thomas Comptroller Al Faggiano, Police Lt. Andrew Crawford, Chief John Mellugh and himself had selected a Burlington computer firm to process the tickets.

Groux said the town had received offers from six firms, interviewed three and finally chosen Programs and Analysis Inc. of Burlington.

However, he added that he had not yet signed a contract with Programs and Analysis, and would not do so until some final details were worked out.

The firm would keep records of each ticket issued and when each ticket was paid, he explained. If tickets were not paid within 21 days, he added, the firm would send the scofflaw a bill for $20, the fine for not paying on time.

Groux noted that under the law giving towns the authority to collect tickets, a provision states that "those who do not pay will not be able to renew their motor vehicle license until the tickets are paid."

Groux said Programs and Analysis would send lists of unpaid tickets to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Groux said "rough" estimate of the cost would be 73 cents per ticket. If we issue 9000 tickets a year (the average for Winchester) then the cost will be about $4500."

Groux said that by hiring an outside firm, the town would not have to pay its own employees to keep records of tickets.

"We don't want the staff of four in Carol Thomas' office keeping track of whether tickets are 15 days old or 21 days old," he said.

Local Drivers Escape Most Of Auto Insurance Hike

By KEITH MCALLISTER

Winchester residents drove away from the insurance rate hike with nary a bent fender. Relatively speaking, that is.

Compared to automobile insurance increases that averaged 15 percent across the state, experienced drivers in Winchester will pay an average of 11.4 at the most.

"Winchester fares better than any other town around it," explained Marcia Saltmarsh of the Saltmarsh Insurance Agency. "The state average is about 25 percent higher."

Experienced drivers in Woburn, Stoneham, and Arlington face increases of 4.7 and 12.7 percent on their compulsory and comprehensive rates, respectively. In Lexington, the average compulsory and comprehensive rates rose by 7.4 and 13.2 percent.

But in Winchester, compulsory and comprehensive rates only went up by a relatively small 1.4 and 11.4 percent for experienced drivers, or those with more than six years behind the wheel. Compulsory insurance is the minimum coverage required by law, and comprehensive refers to a maximum package of coverage that would include collision insurance for example, among others. The average automobile is a two year-old domestic model costing about $6000, according to Saltmarsh.

Inexperienced Winchester drivers, those with less than three years experience, received larger increases than their hometown elders, but will pay less than their statewide contemporaries. Rates for compulsory and comprehensive rose 11.5 and 18.1 percent, while in Woburn, Stoneham, and Arlington they rose by 17.5 and 23.3 percent, respectively.

There is a separate group for drivers with between three and six years driving experience, but the State Insurance Department has not yet calculated their average rate increase. This rate group was begun in 1981 and continues to be phased in this year, according to Howard Mahler Director of the State Rating Bureau.

Mahler offered some average rate figures to help translate the percentages into what the actual dollar damage will look like. For experienced drivers, the average compulsory premium will go from $173.50 to $176 and the average comprehensive package will jump from $425.50 to $474. Inexperienced drivers will have to come up with even more cash as their charges rise from $256.50 to $286, for compulsory coverage, and $588.50 to $695, for comprehensive.

Nevertheless, if Winchester was assigned to any one of 19 other more costly rate territories, the increases would be significantly higher. Premiums are charged according to which of 25 areas in the state a particular car is primarily garaged in. Each area or territory, is determined on a statistical rather than geographic basis.

Territories were adjusted according to size and frequency of claims in the years 1976 to 1979. Winchester remained in territory six, a notable fact considering the proximity to urban Boston, which is the most accident-prone territory. Other towns in Winchester's territory include Belmont, North Reading, Cohasset, Hanover, and North Adams.

But those in businesses under the thumb of rising insurance costs find little comfort in the knowledge that Winchester drivers will pay less of an increase than most.

"Any increase in insurance costs is going to affect my business in general, of course," said Jim Johnson of Johnson Motor Sales.

"With all the other things that are piling up, one more can't make it any worse," explained Len Sortino of Charles L. Haggerty Inc. "It will just make people try to fix up their old car and keep it running."

"What again?" is how Jay M. Finn of Jay M. Finn Insurance Agency described his customers' reaction. "But I want to wait and see what the actual dollar amount increases will be, rates can be deceiving."

Many across the state just couldn't wait to tell the government what they thought about the latest increase.

"We have had some calls, none of which has been very complimentary," said John Iannelli, Administrative Assistant to the Commissioner of the State Insurance Dept. "No one has been too pleased about the rate hike."

However, Iannelli attributed the public reaction to wishful economic thinking.

"If costs go up, such as medical and car repair, it's only logical that the rates would follow," he stated. "If it goes up the amount doesn't matter."

"People want automobile rates to stay the same, which, of course, doesn't make any economic sense," Iannelli continued.

And according to Saltmarsh, insurance rates haven't even kept up with the economic times. She explained that the Massachusetts rates rose only 11 percent between 1976 and 1981, while the Consumer Price Index rose 57 percent.

Winchester's first ambulance was owned by the firm of Kelley and Hawes, and operated in the early 1900s.

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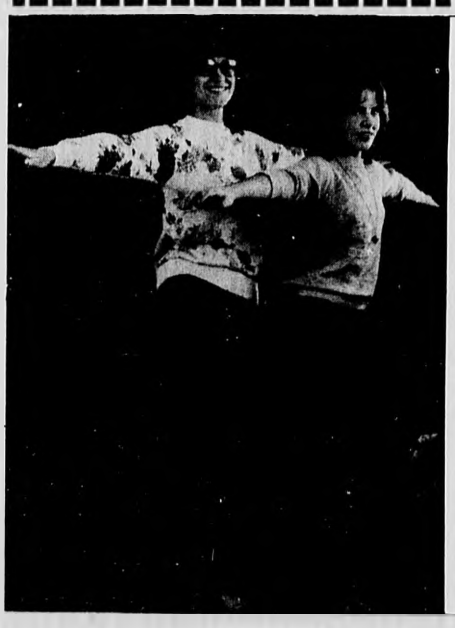
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The Sleep Seminar	Feb 18
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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 222650

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel A. Vanner** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the thirty second thru forty-third accounts of **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as **Trustee** (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Charles M. Vanner and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this fifteenth day of December 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
12 31 1 14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 506392

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence Kimball** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first through third and final accounts of **Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.** as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
12 22 1 7

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 389608

Notice of Probate of Will Without Surety

Estate of L. Frances Amico also known as Ignazia F. Amico late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Paul F. Amico** of Winchester in said County be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 19, 1982.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day, and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
12 22 1 7

1362 square yards of concrete sidewalks were installed in Winchester last year.

1983 School Budget

The proposed School Budget for Fiscal Year 1983 is shown below in summarized form. Details to this budget may be examined at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools during regular business hours. On Jan. 18, the School Committee will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanborn House (15 High st.) to discuss this proposed budget.

Note: The proposed FY'83 School Budget does not include any potential costs associated with imminent collective bargaining with the Winchester Education Association (Teachers, counsellors, etc.) and Local 1703, AFSCME (cafeteria employees).

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
School Budget - Account 2100
Fiscal Year 1983

1-4-82

	Central Office	Senior High	McCall	Elementary Schools	Special Educ.	System Services	Total Budget FY'83	Total Budget FY'82
Administration								
Superintendence	154,827	-	-	-	-	-	154,827	144,129
Principals	-	113,254	74,282	208,782			396,318	370,407
Directors-Coordinators	142,086	12,957			30,035	18,200	203,278	177,232
Sub total	296,913	126,211	74,282	208,782	30,035	18,200	754,423	691,768
Instructional								
Teachers		1,855,879	904,662	1,384,797	205,537		4,350,875	4,413,259
Instructional Aides		57,224		51,245	45,451		153,920	89,372
Teacher-Specialists				323,695	106,615		430,310	459,486
Counselors		138,170	67,651		158,158		363,979	323,559
Extracurricular-Intramural		17,933	17,955				35,888	35,888
Spec. Needs Instructors					60,000		60,000	55,000
Other Instruction	19,900	23,483	3,500	7,250	3,850	179,333	237,916	112,904
Est. Hiring Differential		(11,700)	(5,600)	(9,900)	(2,500)		(29,700)	(29,700)
Sub total	19,900	2,080,989	988,168	1,757,087	577,111	179,933	5,603,188	5,459,768
Support								
Secretarial-Clerical	143,028	94,954	25,241	67,620	21,575	25,162	377,580	350,995
Lunchroom Supv.			2,400	30,896			33,296	27,996
Custodians	15,159	180,355	85,871	172,389			453,774	420,000
Other	1,900					6,025	7,925	6,700
Sub total	160,087	275,309	113,512	270,905	21,575	31,187	872,575	805,691
Total Personal Services Perm.	476,900	2,482,509	1,175,962	2,236,774	628,721	229,320	7,230,186	6,957,227
Total Personal Services Temp.	1,000	51,000	19,000	45,700	6,010		122,710	119,865
Total Personal Services O.T.	1,000	10,600	6,000	9,000			26,600	20,795
Total Personal Services	478,900	2,544,109	1,200,962	2,291,474	634,731	229,320	7,379,496	7,097,887

OTHER EXPENSES

	Central Office	Senior High	McCall	Elementary Schools	Special Educ.	System Services	Total Budget FY'83	Total Budget FY'82
Supplies								
Instructional	10,455	107,118	40,371	73,222	10,690	6,900	248,756	234,382
Non-Instructional	10,520	2,520	1,107	1,931	1,475		17,553	17,406
Custodial, Etc.	1,185	19,135	8,728	21,975		1,850	52,873	40,625
Sub total	22,160	128,773	50,206	97,128	12,165	8,750	319,182	292,413
Utilities								
Fuel & Gas	6,189	258,750	76,596	203,680			545,215	505,763
Telephone	14,260	12,610	5,950	13,480	1,850		48,150	50,150
Light & Power	8,075	214,740	67,580	130,530			420,925	363,652
Sub total	28,524	486,100	150,126	347,690	1,850		1,014,290	919,565
Contractual Services								
Printing, Postg., Advertising	9,500	7,856	1,780	2,665	1,550	2,500	25,851	23,387
Professional Services	35,000	4,400	600		20,000	2,400	62,400	52,000
Repairs to Equipment	4,620	12,900	2,800	2,700			23,020	23,020
Tuitions					217,992	6,000	223,992	209,500
Travel Expenses	8,730	1,760	900	2,580	1,660	3,370	19,000	17,210
Transportation		39,171	14,915	43,490	141,594	30,179	269,349	266,600
Medical						20,000	20,000	10,000
Other	9,765	31,048	2,575	3,210	17,292	30,640	94,530	122,930
Sub total	67,615	97,135	23,570	54,645	400,088	95,089	738,142	724,647
Total Other Expenses	118,299	712,008	225,902	499,463	414,103	103,839	2,071,614	1,936,625
Equipment								
Office & Furniture	3,115	6,360		2,010	135		11,620	900
Educational-Audio Visual		12,888		3,125	941	40,000	56,954	3,843
Other	550	3,740		1,800			6,090	10,000
Total Equipment	3,665	22,988		6,935	1,076	40,000	74,664	14,743
Total School Budget (Account No. 2100)	600,864	3,279,105	1,424,864	2,797,872	1,049,910	373,159	9,525,774	9,049,255

	Athletics No. 2210		School Lunch No. 2220		Schools/Comm. No. 2230		Summer School No. 2240		Community Prog. No. 2250	
	FY'82	FY'83	FY'82	FY'83	FY'82	FY'83	FY'82	FY'83	FY'82	FY'83
Personal Services										
Permanent	97,882	114,278	52,745	79,983			21,968	22,852	26,824	23,300
Temporary	17,685	20,453	3,500	7,000						
Overtime	9,480	8,060			3,000	14,000				
Total Personal Services	125,047	142,791*	56,245	86,983*	3,000	14,000	21,968	22,852	26,824	23,300
Expenses	56,725	78,693	157,675	137,945			3,000	3,000	1,870	1,700
Equipment			3,800	2,000						
Total Cost	181,772	221,484	217,720	226,928	3,000	14,000	24,968	25,852	28,694	25,000
Less Est. Income-Cash	21,700	16,500	198,720	203,500		11,000	25,000	26,000	28,694	25,000
Net Appropriation Request	160,072	204,984	19,000	18,000	3,000	3,000				

Subject to contract negotiations

SUMMARY

	FY'82	FY'83	Net Change
Schools No. 2100	9,049,255	9,525,774	476,519
Athletics No. 2210	160,072	204,984	44,912
School Lunch No. 2220	19,000	18,000	(1,000)
Schools-Comm. No. 2230	3,000	3,000	-
Summer School No. 2240	-	-	-
Comm. Progs. No. 2250	-	-	-
Total	$9,231,327	$9,751,758	$520,431

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Next Term Starts Monday, January 18

Welcome To Purity

Winchester Shoppers Can't Stop Smiling Over New Store



ONE OF THE FIRST — When Purity Supreme opened its doors for the first time at its new Main st. location on Monday., Olga Mandeville of Upland rd. was one of the first at the registers. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

The town came out of the new Purity Supreme shouting. Even our photographer.

"Five cans of cat food for a dollar," she whooped holding up five fingers. "I pay 39 a can to feed that stupid cat. They've got it five cans a dollar.

"And it's his favorite," she admitted.

Not everyone was quite that ecstatic at Purity's grand opening Monday at 9 a.m. .

Shoppers roamed the aisles taking advantage of free orange juice handed out by a girl working the market's juice squeezer. Or muffins at the bakery.

"It's a nice store and the prices seem good for what I bought today," said Alan Elms of Church st. "I'm glad to have a large grocery store in Winchester. The old Purity Supreme seemed too small.

"I had to go to the Star in Woburn or the Stop and Shop in Arlington," he added.

Town fathers and Purity officials showed up for the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The town sent all the brass — Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell, Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, Economic Development Chairman Dan LaGatta and his committee's man, John Connery, Town Manager Tom Groux, Police Chief John McHugh and Fire Chief Robert McElhinney.

Purity threw in a large contingent as well — vice-president Frank Giacommzzi, human resources director Larry Cutts, store manager Leo Hebert and his assistant, Kenny Monaco.

"I don't want to sound corny, but they have done a really nice job here, spent some time decorating the place," commented Connery, just before going off to "pick up a few things."

Customers have been filling the parking lot at Purity round the clock since the store opened. Literally round the clock — the store is open 24 hours a day.

And the stream should continue, judging from the reaction of the store's first customers.

"It's the best thing to hit town ever, and I've lived here all my life," said Fred Ives of Bushcliff terr. All his life is since 1908. "It's great, marvelous. Of course, I've got to get used to where they put all that stuff."



HAIL, HAIL THE GANG'S ALL HERE — The opening of the new Purity Supreme supermarket Monday attracted quite a crowd, and they weren't all shoppers. The official opening ceremonies at the 695 Main st. store were attended by a phalanx of town, state and Purity Supreme officials. From left to right, they are: Kenny Monaco, Purity Assistant Store Manager; Police Chief John McHugh; Purity Vice President Frank Giacomazzi; Fire Chief Robert McElhinney; Town Manager Tom Groux; Purity Store Manager Leo Hebert; State Representative Sherman Saltmarsh; Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell; Daniel LaGatta, Chairman of the Joint Town-Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Committee; Town Economic Development Coordinator John Connery; and Larry Cutts, Purity Director of Human Resources.

Jenk's Ober Leaving Center For Classroom

After a year of guiding the programs and activities at the Jenks Center, Jenks Program Administrator Shelley Ober is leaving for the college classroom.

Ober's final day at the Jenks will be tom orrow, after which she will take up the life of a management student at Simmons College.

"I have a background in social work, but here I end up doing half social work and half administration," said Ober. "In order to do more management, I need technical skills."

In spite of not having those "technical skills", Ober said she has managed to implement a few programs she views with pride.

"What I've tried to do is meet the needs of different types of people in developing new programs," said Ober. "And I've had a lot of support from the executive board and a lot of individual volunteers."

Ober points to a slew of new courses and seminars run in conjunction with Winchester Hospital — a hearing and vision seminar, a memory program, a diet class and a CPR course — as additions to the schedule of events at Jenks.

One of the longer range projects she has worked on with the Winchester Seniors Assoc. and the Council on Aging was the expanded transportation program, which now provides rides all over town for seniors.

"We did a survey to find out the need, we had a mass recruiting of volunteers, we worked to get at state grant for gas money — and now we've got what looks like a good program," she said.

Ober's latest project, and one which she hopes will continue after she leaves, is a cooperative effort between Jenks volunteers and the Winchester schools.

"Leanor Rich has been working with the schools to set up a reading program at Ambrose, where seniors help kids with reading problems," she said. "That kind of involvement is so important, and it could develop into a close relationship between the seniors and the kids."

That kind of relationship, Ober noted, is important for the seniors as well as the pupils.

"If a volunteer teaches, it gives them something to do, it keeps them active," she said.

Ober said she is busy preparing material for her successor, and will stop in to help the new program administrator in the first few weeks of the job.

"And I'll be living in town," she said. "So I'll be stopping by to see the people here occasionally."

IRS Experts To Teach Tax Education Classes At Jenks

Once again, seniors can learn how to get the most out of Uncle Sam and the IRS at tax education classes at the Jenks Center.

Last year, the first year of the class, 14 seniors learned the tactics of filling out tax forms during five classes conducted by professionals from the Internal Revenue Service.

In turn, those 14 seniors helped 252 other seniors fill out their tax forms and take advantage of special tax credits for the elderly.

And the Seniors Assoc. is hoping to attract even more tax-wise teachers this year, so it is asking for volunteers to take the course.

The course will be held for one week, Jan. 11 through Jan. 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

After taking the course, the volunteers will be asked to teach one day a month for four months. The center is asking volunteers to call before Jan. 11 to register for the course.

Senior News

EXERCISE CLASSES — Don't let yourself go. Seniors can take advantage of a regimen of easy stretching exercises and recreational physical education at a class given by Maria Scarpa, from Northeastern University, Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. beginning on Jan. 20.

BOOKMARK MAKING — Craftswoman Alice Rainie will teach Jenks talented hands how to make bookmarks from dried flowers and vinyl on Jan, 7 and 21 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

KITCHEN KNOW-HOW — Kay McCarthy, manager of consumer affairs for Star Market will be appearing at the Jenks Senior Center on Jan. 20 at 12:30 p.m.

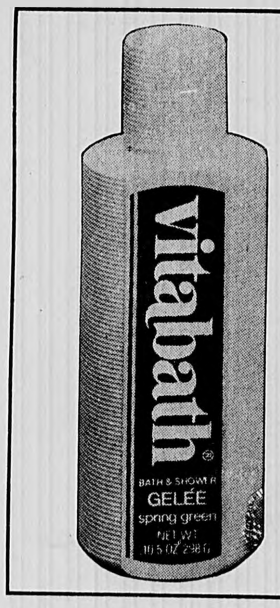
McCarthy will provide the seniors with an hour of consumer information, including her consumer's quiz and hints on shopping and planning for economical meals. Seniors should register by Jan. 15.

HEART SAVER — The basics of saving a life — C.P.R. — will be taught in a two hour class at the Jenks Center on Monday, Jan. 11 and again on Thursday, Jan. 14 from 10 am. to noon. Ellen Mulvaney, Community health education instructor from Winchester Hospital, will teach how to find a pulse and check for breathing, and some simple life-support techniques. Class size is limited, and registrations must be in by today, Jan. 7.

WHS Announces Honor Roll Add

Winchester High School has announced an addition to the high school honor roll. Matthew Kennedy, grade 9, made the first quarter honor roll. He recently changed grades, and therefore his name was not included in the honor roll published in The Star.

The "Sachems" nickname comes from the squaw Sachem, who sold the land which became Winchester to Charlestown in 1638. Sachem, whose wigwam was located at what is now the intersection of Church and Cambridge sts., took control of the land when her warrior husband was killed in a tribal war in 1620.



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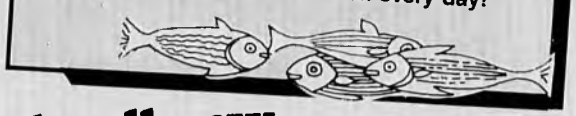
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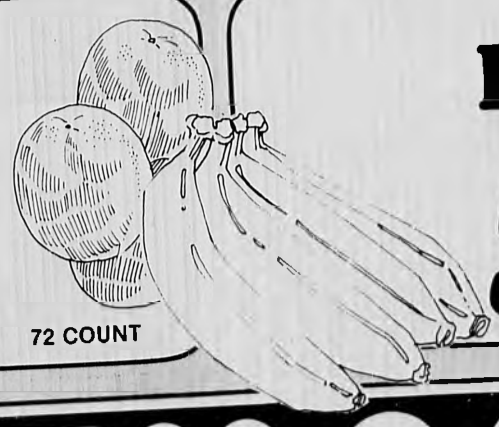


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Scott Paper Towels 2 ROLLS OF 119 FOR $1
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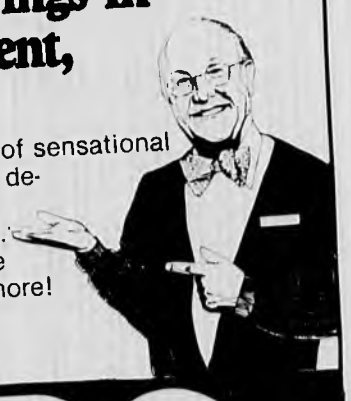


72 COUNT

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Comment

Law Must Be Used To End Drunken Driving

By DAVE LEECO

Very little seems to make an impression on drivers, particularly young drivers, who chose to drive drunk.

Certainly one would expect that after the deaths last year of three Winchester teen-agers in two alcohol-related accidents, the youth of Winchester would choose not to drink and drive.

And yet, barely three hours into the New Year, Winchester was scarred by another tragic accident. Fortunately, no one was killed. But three girls barely escaped death and are now recovering from serious injuries suffered when they were involved in a two-car accident on Cambridge street. (See story, page 1).

And once again, alcohol may have been involved. An empty beer case and fragments of beer bottles and cans were found near the car that struck the girls' vehicle.

Our state must hammer into the youth and the adults who live here that alcohol and gasoline are a lethal combination.

Gov. Edward King took the first tentative step this week, after Massachusetts suffered 14 New Year's Eve deaths, by setting up a task force to study the means to end drunken driving on the state's roads.

Our first reaction upon considering the problem is to say that the state needs tougher drinking-driving laws. But according to the state's Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Richard McLaughlin, the state already has such laws.

In a recent interview, McLaughlin pointed out that a first offense for drunken driving could carry a fine of $100 and a one-year jail term.

A second offense could send the drunken driver to jail for five years, with a fine of $2000.

Yet McLaughlin went on to say that the average fine for drunken driving in Massachusetts is between $75 and $135. And in his 20 years as a registrar, McLaughlin said, he has seen no more than 12 people go to jail for any motor vehicle offense, including fatalities involving driving under the influence.

Such statistics are frightening. Massachusetts courts have, through their lax application of the law, given the green light to drunken drivers to turn the state's highways into killing grounds.

Gov. King's task force should take immediate steps to assure that the courts bring the full weight of the law down on drunken drivers. Steps may also have to be taken to give the courts greater power but less discretion. In other words, the legislature should consider mandatory minimum sentencing for drunken driving.

Stiff laws can work. In Maine, which recently adopted a law calling for a minimum sentence of two days in jail, $350 in fines and a 90-day license suspension for a sentence of drunken driving, alcohol-related fatalities dropped 50 percent for a three-month period.

The need for stiffer laws has already been recognized in New Jersey, Maryland, Indiana, Colorado, Wisconsin, Michigan, Texas and California.

It is time that it be recognized in Massachusetts.

Letters To The Editor

Resident Advocates Nuclear Power; Claims It Is An Alternative To Coal

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It was very interesting to read how Acid Rain is starting to affect the ponds in Winchester. Frank Muggia is indeed a bright young man to have done the research he has done on the subject and the Star did a service to us to print the results.

The choice however, is not between Coal, and Wind or Solar, for the generation of affordable electricity. Coal is being used because it costs about five cents per kilowatt hour. Wind and Solar (photovoltaic) cost about 20 times that for initial generation and that doubles if you have to store it and provide backup facilities to provide secure power when the wind is not blowing adequately or the sun is not shining (about 65 percent of the time in our area).

Most knowledgeable people in the energy field do not expect more than two or three percent of our electric energy to be generated from wind or solar (excluding hydroelectric power) before the year 2000. One of the major problems associated with these technologies is the large amount of material required to collect the relatively weak and intermittent supply of energy and the difficulty of storing a quantity that depends on movement to the user for its existance (Eg. electricity depends on a place for the current to flow to).

Because of the large material requirements the so called "soft technologies" are not pollution free either. A single solar plant which would equal say Seabrook (1000 megawatts) would require about 50 square miles of photovoltaic collectors. (The town of Winchester by comparison is only about five square miles.)

Significant amounts of pollution would result in manufacturing the components for a 50 square mile plant largely fabricated from steel, aluminum, copper and the photovoltaic collectors. Based on the cost of land, the potential maintenance costs and material costs large scale solar electrical plants are not feasible unless heavily subsidized by government funding.

There is an economic alternative to coal however and the only real thing keeping it from us is lack of public understanding of the choices. This alternative to coal however, and the only real thing keeping it from us is lack of public understanding of the choices. This alternative has been demonstrated to be safe and cost effective over the last 20 years and produces no acid rain. It is nuclear power.

When your readers use the Congressional telephone numbers furnished by the Star to complain about acid rain I hope they pay special attention to Senator Kennedy and Congressman Markey. They have stubbornly opposed Nuclear power for several years and will not listen to reason. Senator Tsongas has recently become educated however and is now in favor of nuclear at least when coal is the option.

A. A. Badger
70 Fletcher St.

School Administration Should Submit Line-Item Budget To Town Meeting

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We are informed by the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Jack Fallon, that the school budget will be up one half million dollars for next year.

This increase comes as a surprise in such lean times. Times when the auto industry has laid off 71,000 workers, and in our own back yard . . . Polaroid is laying off workers and cutting production. The news of mass layoffs and failing businesses should be a concern to us all . . . including the School Committee and teachers who still think there is a Santa Claus.

As a Town Meeting Member, I will seek to reduce any unwarranted increase in the school budget. Fellow Town Meeting Members should have the information they need to vote intelligently on the budget. Hence, I am requesting the School Administration to submit a line-item budget. That budget should be submitted in plenty of time for close perusal by Town Meeting Members. Not at the last minute. With a timely line-item budget, Town Meeting Members can distinguish between inflation and greed.

The Winchester Education Assn. must be put on notice that its honeymoon with annual teacher raises is all over. I would also like to remind the School Committee that it no longer enjoys autonomy, and if the members of the Town Meeting, in their wisdom, move to cut the school budget they can do so without the threat of legal action.

Vincent G. Carroll
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 2

Everett Ave. Midshipman Saved Family From Burning Taxi Cab

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At approximately 10 p.m. on the night of Dec. 26, I was returning from Logan International Airport in Boston to my home in Lexington. With me in the taxi, were my wife and three of my daughters, as we had just completed a week's holiday in Aruba. The taxi was also packed full with our luggage.

En route, at a traffic light in Winchester, a young man, later identified as David Guthrie, suddenly appeared at the driver's window and shouted that the under side of the taxi was on fire. He flung open the doors and led our family to a safe distance away. He then ran back to his own car and returned with a fire extinguisher. Leaning underneath the taxi, he extinguished the flames, which were by now, licking the gasoline tank, though we shouted for him to get away. But he persisted until the flames were out. He then returned to our huddled family group and calmly talked to us, thus minimizing the effects of trauma and shock.

As a result of his quick-thinking and heroic action, a family tragedy was averted, not to mention that all of our personal belongings were saved. He then offered to transport us to our home.

The family has talked about a way to thank David; but how does one adequately thank a samaritan for the rescue of life and property?

In addition to David Guthrie of Everett ave., we wish also to thank the Winchester firemen and policemen who were at the scene and were so kind to us in providing shelter in the police cruiser until other transportation arrived; and an offer to take all our luggage to the firehouse for safekeeping.

From a grateful family,
Sincerely,
Charles A. Winchester
Chief Probation Officer

A Man Who Cares For His Town Donated The Mural At Town Hall

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Over the years Winchester has been blessed with townspeople who care to find ways to contribute to the quality of life in our community. As a life-long citizen it has been a pleasure to deal with merchants who are always generous with their goods and services.

It has also been a privilege to work with and know of the many service organizations whose members are unstinting in their efforts either in raising funds or in providing hundreds of volunteers who give untold numbers of hours of cheerful service.

We as citizens also can be grateful to the men and women who give of their time to help run our town, either as members of appointed committees or as elected officials.

We have in this last category a citizen who has served the town for many years and who has a deep love for the town, so the townspeople should know that the new mural in the Selectmen's office is the loving gift to the town of Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., affectionately known as Whip Saltmarsh.

Jennie Lou Brockelman

(Editor's note: Brockelman is the artist of the new mural at Town Hall, which was unveiled Dec. 21.)

We Must Begin To Care For Our Low-Paid Workers In Inflationary Days

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

There are so many unfair things going on in our world today. Such as hiring some one for minimum wage and thinking they can live in a decent manner ($3.35) per hour won't get you many groceries after rent, heat, etc. This is just a little over $100. With taxes out and a couple of kids you may as well stay home. There are some unfortunate folks in many cases who do not have any health insurance either and when a human loses his insurance they will not seek medical help in most cases. Also, our doctors want cash or they are not interested. This goes for hospitals also. Please don't say this isn't so, because all you have to do is go to a hospital with no cash and see what the girl in the hospital office says. I think Mr. Reagan should think about this fact and of course all our Congressmen and Senators and Legislators. In short our big wigs.

Whether people say everything is O.K. or not we need to care for our low paid people.

Who wants welfare, if they can help it. It is degrading..

Sincerely,
Louise Chase

P.S. Our big politicians have free medical care. What about low paid men.

Letter Policy:
Length: 250 Words Deadline: Monday 4 p.m.

On The Street

Is Auto Rate Hike Fair?

Last week, the state Dept. of Insurance announced auto insurance rate increases which will average 15 percent state-wide. In Winchester, the hike will be between 1.4 percent and 11.4 percent for experienced drivers, and between 11.5 and 18.1 percent for drivers with less than three years experience.

This week, The Star asked downtown shoppers how they felt about the new rate hike.



Mike Ducey

Insurance, Wellington Rd.

"I work in the insurance business as an underwriter, and I've had the enlightening experience of travelling around the country. I've been in four or five other states, and the way people drive in this state earns the rates. I understand the cost will be heavier for those in the age range that cause accidents. I think that's equitable. If people say 'it's going to cost me more the way I drive, maybe they will drive better."



Angela Tavilla

Suffolk Student, Viking Rd.

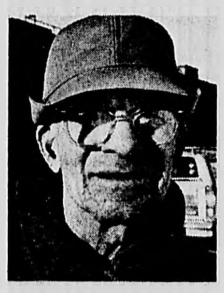
"It's not fair that just because you have less than six years experience you have to pay a higher rate. It should depend on the driving record — if you're not in any accidents, you should not have to pay the higher rate."



Meredith Allen

Mother, Chesterford Rd.

"I think it makes sense to charge younger drivers more. So many young people are getting their licenses, they ought to carry their own weight. I've been a teacher and I know a lot of the kids are reliable drivers, but a minority drive recklessly, and maybe this will curb that recklessness.



Harold Rainey

Retired, Harvard St.

"I think it's ridiculous — it's too high. The rate is rough on the middle-class. My son just bought a new car and what he has to pay is awful — he has to put full insurance on it. And everybody needs a car nowadays."



Beverly Goldman

Homemaker, Amberwood Dr.

"I feel everything is going up — I hate to see it, but I think the insurance is just like everything else. I do feel sorry for the younger drivers, it's so expensive for them to insure a car. It costs them a minimum of $1000 to insure any newer car."

The Winchester Star

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Published Every Thursday by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water Street Arlington, MA 02174 643-7900

Century Publications, Inc.

Editorial & Sales Office, Star Building, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890, 729-8100

Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail in county $11.00 per year
Out of county by mail $1.25 a month

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster, Send change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

THE WINCHESTER STAR Established 1880

Christmas Lights Were A Success

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce reported that its effort to light the town center during the holiday season was a great success.

Forty-five Chamber members and local civic groups contributed nearly $1,800.00 to the Chamber's Christmas Lighting fund.

"I'm very grateful for the support of those individuals, groups, and firms who helped the Chamber bring Christmas cheer to the Town," said Chamber Executive Vice President Rita Spence. "I hope that everyone will take particular note of the list of contributors. It's the active support of groups and individuals such as these that allows us to provide worthwhile programs to Winchester and its businesses."

Spence also noted that the Chamber will once again provide residents or businesspeople with the opportunity to "constructively work on creating a well-run and effective Christmas lighting program" for next year.

A separate Christmas lighting fund has been set up by the Chamber. Contributions large or small will still be accepted for this year or towards next December. Interested persons can contact the Chamber at 573 Main st.

These contributions combined with the assistance from Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, the Town's Public Works and Recreation Department, and electrical contractor W. Stockwood, enabled Winchester's Center to be lit from mid-December to January 1. Last year, the Town Government voted out the energy funds necessary for the lights. The Chamber, therefore, organized this year's lighting program and received support from these local firms and civic organizatoins:

Bartlett School
Baskin-Robbins
Ann Blackham Realtors
Leona Boodakian
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Cradock Apothecary
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Richard Donovan, Inc.
En-ka Society
Eyelook - Precision Optical
Fells True Value Hardware
Fresh Paint and Wallcovering Gateway Travel
Harriet Hoctor Ballet School
Henderson's Stationers, Inc.
James L. Jenks, Jr.
Richard Kingsbury, M.D.
Kiwanis Club of Winchester
Locatelli's Winchester Trust
McCormack's Apothecary
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One or Two Things
John A. Pierce Insurance Agency
Pipe Line Testing Service
Regency Realty Trust of Winchester
Carl Schwartzman Financial Services
Shawmut County Bank
Simms II Jewelers
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Winchester Cooperative Bank
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Winchester Women's Club - Jrs.
Winchester Jaycee Women

Facets of The Working World

A film and discussion. Depending on film availability, will address career development child care for working parents, etc. Call to confirm subject and cost. Tuesday, January 19, 5:30-7:30.

Pooling Resources in a Tough Job Market

A group for job seekers who want to share information, contacts and ideas. Registration for series only. Pre-registration required. Six Wednesdays, starting January 20 through February 24, 10 a.m. to noon. There is a fee.

★ Wealth

(Continued From Page 1)

sfield. The "wealthy" towns are Carlisle, Cohasset, Concord, Lexington, Manchester, Milton, Needham, Newton, Sherborne, Swampscott, Wayland, Wenham, Westwood, Everett and Winchester. The "poorest" communities are Bellingham, Chelsea, Franklin and Rockland; the "poorest" towns are Holbrook, Hudson, Hull, Lynn, Norfolk, Pembroke, Somerville, Wilmington and Wrentham.

The communities with the most money per capita income in the "wealthiest" category are Dover, Weston, Carlisle, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Marblehead, Sherborne, Wellesley, Wenham, Westwood, Manchester and Rockport; the "wealthy" towns according to income are Belmont, Brookline, Cohasset, Duxbury, Lynnfield, Needham, Swampscott, Wayland, Bedford, Bolton, Newton and Winchester; the "poorest" communities are Chelsea, Bellingham, Franklin and Rockland; the "poor" communities are Boston, Cambridge, Hudson, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Milford, Norfolk, Revere, Somerville, Winthrop, Wrentham and Wilmington.

★ St. Mary's

(Continued From Page 12)

St. Mary's does not pay their teachers as much as public schools do. For example, salaries at St. Mary's are approximately 25 percent less than those of the Winchester public school system, according to school officials. Rev. Arthur Reardon, pastor of St. Mary's Church and financial director of the school, says that teachers at St. Mary's realize they could be paid more elsewhere but they come to St. Mary's nonetheless because there is a different atmosphere in the classroom. "The students do not require policing," Rev. Reardon says. "It is the nature of the school."

Sr. Michaelinda adds that because the financial reimbursement is not as attractive as that offered by the public schools, "we attract teachers who have to be dedicated, who love teaching and who accept a cut in salary in order to teach children who are willing to learn in a disciplined situation."

According to school officials, all of the teachers at St. Mary's have been approved by the Department of Education of the Archdiocese of Boston, which demands as a prerequisite certification by the state Department of Education.

"People may wonder if parochial school teachers are teachers who couldn't get jobs elsewhere," says Sr. Michaelinda. "But this simply isn't true. All our teachers have bachelor's degrees and five of them have enough credits to be in a master's program."

Six years ago, Sr. Michaelinda introduced another new program — pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes. At present, 26 students are enrolled in three pre-kindergarten classes and 15 in the kindergarten class. The teacher is a qualified early childhood education teacher, says Sr. Michaelinda. "It is not a playschool-type of setting," she says. Kindergarten covers three primers in a year as the children work on mastering sounds, alphabet, printing, and the basic concepts of Christianity.

Sr. Michaelinda says she is always looking for new ways to improve the curriculum. She interviewed 18 teachers for three regular teacher openings this year. The teachers she hired were specialists in fields of education which she thought could be strengthened. The school's new pre-algebra teacher (who also teaches fourth grade) enables the seventh and eighth grade students to get advanced work in math before they enter other private schools or go on to public school system.

Seventh and eighth grade students are also being taught Spanish by a part-time specialist who is the editor of a new Spanish textbook published by D. C. Heath. "Students must keep up a certain average to be able to remain in the Spanish classes," Sr. Michaelinda says.

Next year, Sr. Michaelinda says, St. Mary's will also have a full-time music instructor to run a complete music curriculum ranging from music appreciation and private lessons to choir.

At St. Mary's, the third ingredient for a good school — a tone-setting, uniting bond — is religion. "The basic reason parents send their children here is for a solid foundation in the faith," says Rev. Reardon. "But if the academics were not strong, the school would fail."

St. Mary's is one of seven parochial schools in the Archdiocese of Boston with an entirely lay teaching staff headed by a principal in a religious order. "When we first learned that we were going to be all lay, many thought that people would leave the school in droves," says Sr. Michaelinda.

It did not turn out that way, as enrollment figures show. "All the teachers are good, Catholic Christians," says Sr. Michaelinda. "They know the philosophy of the school when they apply." And Sr. Michaelinda has found that students can relate to teachers who have not taken vows — people who live everyday lives just like themselves. "The teachers show what a Catholic life can be and the students can see more easily that they can do it too," she says.

There are currently six non-Catholics in the school. "It is not true that people other than Catholics don't fit in," says Sr. Michaelinda.

And sometimes the non-Catholics fit in very well indeed. Since Sr. Michaelinda arrived in Winchester in 1974, there have been nine student converts to Catholicism.

And it has worked both ways. Sr. Michaelinda cited the example of a fourth grade teacher who received the sacraments of communion and confession for the first time herself along with her class.

The fourth and final element for a good school — parent and community involvement — is an important factor in parochial schools, according to Rev. Sullivan. Parochial schools have changed in the past few years from being "Sister (nuns) schools to parents schools," he says. "Parental involvement plays a major role in the success of the parochial school — especially in the discipline of the students."

Sr. Michaelinda agrees. "We have no smoking or drugs in the school because of our close interaction with students and families," she says.

St. Mary's has an active, parish-wide school board and a very involved and supportive parents association, says Rev. Reardon.

Rev. Reardon also notes that the relationship between St. Mary's and the Winchester public school system is very good. "We work very well with the Winchester school system," he says, adding that the school is "very grateful to the town for all its continuing support."

The town provides St. Mary's with, among other things, Chapter 766 (special needs) testing and the arrangement of outside services for those who qualify. The town also provides bus service to and from St. Mary's for those students outside walking distance as well as a crossing guard in front of the school for those students who walk.

"But it isn't a one-way relationship," says Sr. Michaelinda. "When a student comes to St. Mary's, that is one less student the town must pay to educate."

One of the key indicators of success of any private school is financial stability, according to Rev. Reardon. Although the school tries to keep tuition low and affordable (it has increased from $150 eight years ago to $440 today), there was a big increase three years ago when the school increased the tuition 100 percent. "But we didn't lose a single family," recalls Sr. Michaelinda.

The remainder of the school's operating expenses are covered through Parents' Association activities (bingo, turkey shoots, etc.) and parish funds.

An academic indicator of success of any school is the record of its students. "Look at the graduates," suggests Rev. Sullivan. "They have always entered work and college very successfully. This is one of the hallmarks of a parochial school." Recent graduates of St. Mary's School have been admitted to such colleges as Amherst, Boston College, Boston University, Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Purdue, Stanford, Tufts, Vassar, Wellesley, Williams and Yale.

"To see the reasons why we are so successful, we must look at the history of Catholic schools in the U.S.," says Rev. Sullivan. "They arose from difficulties with the public sector.

"People are re-examining what they want," he continues. "We are have already been through the crisis that the public schools are going through now. We are now in our finest hour in terms of finances, parents, teachers and leadership."

(Robert McInnis is a Winchester resident, a graduate of St. Mary's and currently a student at Dartmouth College.)

★ Escape

(Continued From Page 1)

turn the vehicle around on Chesterford rd. but got stuck momentarily on the ice. She seized this opportunity to escape.

While the suspect looked out his window to determine why he was stuck, the victim unlocked the passenger door and jumped from the vehicle, according to Yeanacopolis. She got up off the ground, ran up to a house and banged on the door. In the meantime, the suspect shut off his car lights and sped away in the direction of Pond st.

The woman was taken to the Woburn police who are now investigating the matter.

Fortnightly Starts New Year Jan. 11

The Fortnightly starts the new year activities Monday, Jan. 11 at one o'clock in Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. President, Mrs. Levon Boodakian will conduct the business session welcoming members.

Refreshments will be arranged by the Art and Membership Committees.

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The Social Service Department of Winchester Hospital and parents who have experienced a stillborn or newborn death have formed a support group HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure). The purpose of the support group is to provide an opportunity for the group members to discuss feelings and share with others their experience.
The first of the monthly meetings will be held in the Hospital cafeteria on Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. and will continue every 2nd Wednesday of each month.
All concered are welcome to attend. Allied Health professionals or nurses are welcome to join.
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Drama Workshop Opens 10th Season

The tenth season of the Winchester Drama Workshop will open Jan. 20 with an improvisation series for boys and girls in grades 4-6. Yoga and Creativity sessions will resume for Seniors at the Jenks Center on Jan. 25.

In this expressive arts process players learn to work from within themselves toward more effective outer communication, whether in theater art or daily life and work.

The group will meet Wednesdays from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. in the carpeted Social Studies open area of the high school, second floor front. The 10 sessions will include Yoga to stretch and relax the body; Sensory Awareness exercises to stimulate the imagination; mime and movement for organic communication; theater games to develop spontaneous ensemble playing; and finally improvised scenes.

Leaders will be Emma Palzere, now majoring in theater arts at Emerson College; Jason Boone, a McCall student who participated in the fall Jr. High series; and Paulett Taggart, who may be contacted for further information at the Winchester Drama Workshop, 17 Ridgefield rd.

Registration opens at the Recreation Office at the rear of Town Hall on Saturday, Jan 9, 10 to 1:30, and continues through the week as long as openings remain, at times listed in the fall brochure. Because the Drama Workshop is financially sponsored in part by the Winchester Rotary Club and the En Ka Society, the registration fee is low and tuition assistance available to individuals indicating a need.



DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS — Nancy Davis heals the wounds of dragon slayers John and Andrew Sudbury as Sara Laber narrates a scene improvised from the game of Dungeons and Dragons. A new series for grades 4-6 co-sponsored by the Winchester Drama Workshop and the recreation dept. opens Wednesday, Jan 20 in the Social Studies area of the High School.

Rec. Dept. Schedules Girls Basketball

Registration for the Girls' Recreation Basketball League will be held on Saturday Jan. 9, 10 a.m. to 1:30 at the Recreation Office in the Town Hall.

Any girl Grades 3-9 can participate in this program. The format of the program will consist of two leagues the NBA (grades 6-9) and the College Division (grades 3-5). Each girl will be placed on a team, given instruction, coaching, a schedule and a team shirt.

The program will be run every Saturday 1:30-5:30 at the Lincoln School. A fee will be charged.

For more information contact the Recreation Department.

Winchester Music Program Notes A Successful Year Of Lessons

Music is alive and well and growing by leaps and bounds in Winchester!

A new effort is under way in town to offer private music lessons to school-age Winchester residents through a structured music school. The Winchester Music Program is now in its first full year of operation, and from all indications it is a program long needed and wanted in this town.

More than 115 students are now tooting, bowing, blowing and singing their way through both private lessons and group ensembles bringing to life once again one of the fine heritages of Winchester -- instrumental music.

Responding to the strong interest in music in the community, a group of concerned citizens, lead by Corie Nichols and Sandy Thompson, turned to the Belmont Music School to learn how this long-standing town music school was so successful in turning out so many well-trained musicians.

Not wanting to argue with success, Cori and Sandy last year structured a pilot program in Winchester in cooperation with the Belmont program, borrowing some of the music teachers from Belmont, and limiting this first trial to 30 students. This trial was conducted under the auspices of the McCall Parents Association, although the students enrolled in this program were not limited to McCall students.

The test program was an overwhelming success, with students, their parents, and the teachers strongly urging its continuation and expansion. Thus, the Winchester Music Program opened its doors for full operation this September with almost four times as many students and a faculty of 15.

Instructions are given at McCall Junior High School after school on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, with students from second through twelfth grades (with a few adults participating through the Adult Education program.) Half-hour or forty-five-minute lessons are offered in violin, viola, cello, trumpet, trombone, french horn, clarinet, saxophone, flute, recorder, percussion, and voice. As interest develops, instructions in other instruments will be offered.

Some of the students are just beginning their instrumental studies, while others are resuming their interest after several years. Although the program is designed primarily for individual instruction, six ensemble groups have been established to provide additional opportunities for the students to play instruments together.

The Winchester Music Program is planning an open-house and demonstration of its activities on Monday, Jan. 18, at McCall Junior High School. The evening is being planned for the families and friends of the students, but will be of particular interest to anyone who may be considering taking advantage of the Program. The faculty and staff urge everyone who may be interested in taking music lessons with this Program to attend the open-house to ask questions and obtain more information.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., each teacher will hold an informal session in the classroom with demonstration lessons and individual and-or ensemble informal performances. There will be opportunities to learn about the scope of the program, the pupil responsibilities, the expectation for advancement, and the tuition structure. Then at 8:15 refreshments will be served in the cafeteria, where high-school-level ensembles will serenade and the faculty and staff will be available informally to answer questions.

Snow date is February 1st.

...And Is Registering Musical Students For Second Semester Adult Classes

The Winchester Music Program is currently registering students for second semester. Through the Adult Education evening program at Winchester High School, recorder and voice lessons are offered privately and in small groups to beginning, intermediate or advanced students.

A new offering will be a class in Music Appreciation taught by Deborah Sherr-Ziarko, a Ph.D. candidate in musicology at Brandeis University. Sherr-Ziarko has taught music history at Smith College and Brandeis University, and also teaches cello with the Winchester Music Program.

The Music Appreciation course is designed for people with varied background in music. It will be a survey through listening of music from the Middle Ages to the present, with an emphasis on learning how to listen more appreciatively.

The class will observe the craft and form of musical composition, and will see how music relates to the history of the time. There will be ten one-hour sessions on Monday nights, beginning Jan. 25.

Adult education courses are open to high school students, and to junior high school students accompanied by a parent, as well as to adults. To register for Music Appreciation, recorder or voice lessons, call the coordinators of the Winchester Music Program: Corie Nichols 10 Oxford st. or Sandy Thompson 48 Samoset rd.

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DIANE KEATON WARREN BEATTY — REDS — PG — 1:00-4:45-8:30 NO PASSES
JAMES CAGNEY — RAGTIME — PG — 1:25-4:30-7:20-10:10 NO PASSES
CHEVY CHASE MARY KAY PLACE — MODERN PROBLEMS — PG — 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:50-9:50 Fri-Sat-11:40
JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD — Neighbors — A Comic-Nightmare — R — 1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30-8:15-10:15 Fri-Sat-12:00 Mid
Walt Disney Productions — CINDERELLA — G — 1:00-2:25-3:50-5:15-6:40 — "Pennies from Heaven" — R — 8:10-10:10 Fri-Sat-12:10
BURT REYNOLDS — SHARKY'S MACHINE — R — 1:00-3:20-5:30-7:45-10:00 Fri-Sat-12:15

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641 — Minute Maid ½-Gal. **Orange Juice** Chilled **99¢** — Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 4 thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon — with coupon and $10 purchase

642 — ½-Gallon **Breyers Ice Cream** **1.79** — Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 4 thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon — with coupon and $10 purchase

643 — Quart **Cains Mayonnaise** **99¢** — Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 4 thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon — with coupon and $10 purchase

644 — Chunk Light **Geisha Tuna** 6½-oz. in water **59¢** — Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 4 thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon — with coupon and $10 purchase

645 — 8-oz. **Colombo Yogurt** **29¢** — Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 4 thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon — with coupon and $10 purchase

646 — Star's, 46-oz. **Grapefruit Juice** **69¢** — Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 4 thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon — with coupon and $10 purchase

647 — Green Giant, 10-oz. frozen **Broccoli** Spears in Butter Sauce or in Cheese Sauce **69¢** — Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 4 thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon — with coupon and $10 purchase

648 — Star's, 1-gal. **Spring Water** **39¢** — Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 4 thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon — with coupon and $10 purchase

649 — Melitta, 14-oz. **Premium Coffee** **2.39** — Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 4 thru Jan. 9 Limit one coupon — with coupon and $10 purchase

604 — The CHIPYARD **50¢ off** Limit one coupon per customer — Coupon good Mon., Jan. 4 thru Sat., Jan. 9 at Woburn Star — a baker's dozen **Chipyard Cookies**

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*Coupon good Mon., Jan. 4 thru Sat., Jan. 9

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*Coupon good Mon., Jan. 4 thru Sat., Jan. 9

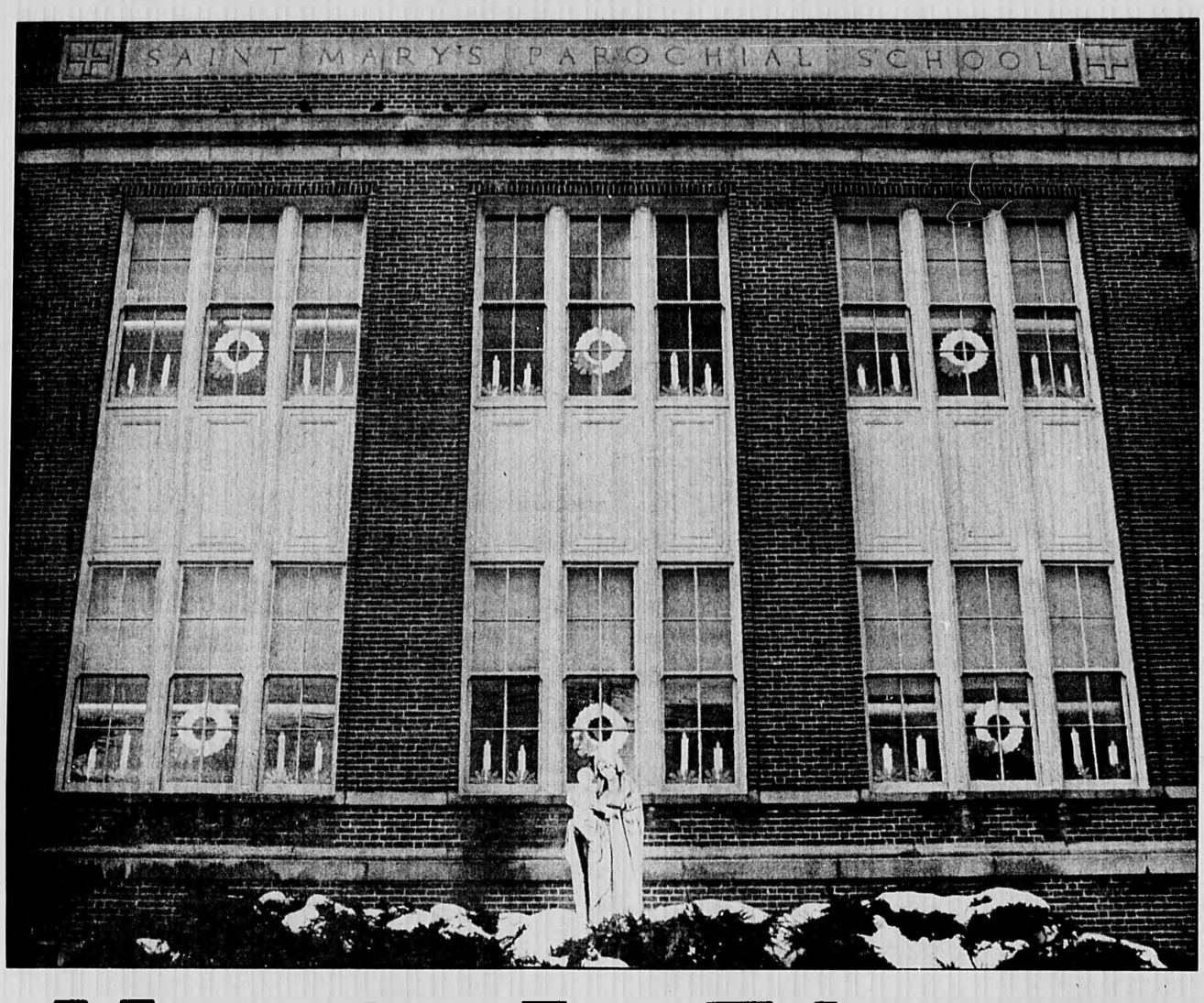
we reserve the right to limit quantities

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Star Extra!!!

'To see the reason why we are so successful, we must look at the history of Catholic schools. They arose from difficulties with the public sector.'

—Rev. Sullivan



'When a student comes to St. Mary's, that is one less student the town must pay to educate.'

—Sr. Michaelinda

St. Mary's: An Educational Alternative

By ROBERT McINNIS

With public schools in most sections of the country experiencing budget cutbacks and enrollment declines, parents are being given increasing reason to question the value of public education.

With less money, fewer teachers and fewer courses, the question arises: Are students getting the best possible education by attending the public schools?

For some parents, the answer is no and the alternative is a private school.

Currently, ten percent of the roughly 45 million school-age children in the United States are enrolled in private schools, according to a survey by a national association of private schools. Those figures show that while public school enrollments have been dropping, private school enrollments have held firm. And, say private school officials, private school enrollments show no signs of dropping off.

In the Winchester area, St. Mary's School on Washington street is one of those private schools to which more and more parents are turning. As well as being a private school, St. Mary's has what some consider to be the added attraction of being a parochial school as well.

Statistically, parochial schools dominate all other types of private schools, accounting for more than 50 percent of all non-public schools and for about 67 percent of all students attending private schools.

For a variety of reasons, St. Mary's follows that pattern. It is attracting a growing number of applicants and has increased its student body almost 60 percent over the last eight years, from 133 students to 210. St. Mary's had to turn away students for this school year and already has a waiting list for next year's classes.

School officials attribute St. Mary's success to a variety of factors. They say that St. Mary's has the four basic elements of a good school (see accompanying story) in abundance.

Sister Michaelinda, principal of St. Mary's for the last eight years, says the school not only has a sensitivity to the needs of the students (the first "good school ingredient") but also has the ability and freedom to act on that sensitivity. For example, St. Mary's can provide small classes.

"Times have changed," Sr. Michaelinda says, referring to the 25-student limit she recently imposed on all classes.

"With small classes, we are able to break the class into groups, enabling them to work with their peers," she says. These groups create a sense of competitiveness which Sr. Michaelinda says is very important today, "especially in Winchester where parents and students have an upward bound attitude."

In another effort to address individual student needs, Sr. Michaelinda has instituted a program of inter-class grouping for English, reading and math, breaking students into groups according to the needs and ability of each child. A fifth grade student who excells in reading can now be placed in the sixth grade reading group, and then perhaps in the seventh grade reading group if the student shows the ability. "Right now the junior high (seventh and eighth grades) classes are intermixed according to ability in English, reading and math," Sr. Michaelinda says.

As a principal, Sr. Michaelinda is different from principals at other schools. She says she is completely free to do what she thinks is best for her particular school. There are few bureaucratic impediments, she says.

"The Archdiocese gives the basic outlines and the principal adds the local flavor," says Rev. Eugene P. Sullivan, Superintendent of Parochial Schools for the Archdiocese of Boston. "This is one of the keys to the success of the parochial school system. We are a system of schools rather than a school system."

The second ingredient for a successful school — a teaching staff selected expressly for the school — is one of St. Mary's strong points, according to Sr. Michaelinda. There is no teachers' union and no tenure, she points out. While some schools may be constrained by union contract or tenure from firing a teacher, Sr. Michaelinda says there are no limitations on her discretion in hiring, firing or retaining a teacher. She says she hires or retains all of her teachers with renewable, one-year contracts.

(St. Mary's - Page 9)

What Makes A Good School:

Why are people paying to send their children to private schools when they have already paid for a public school system through their local taxes?

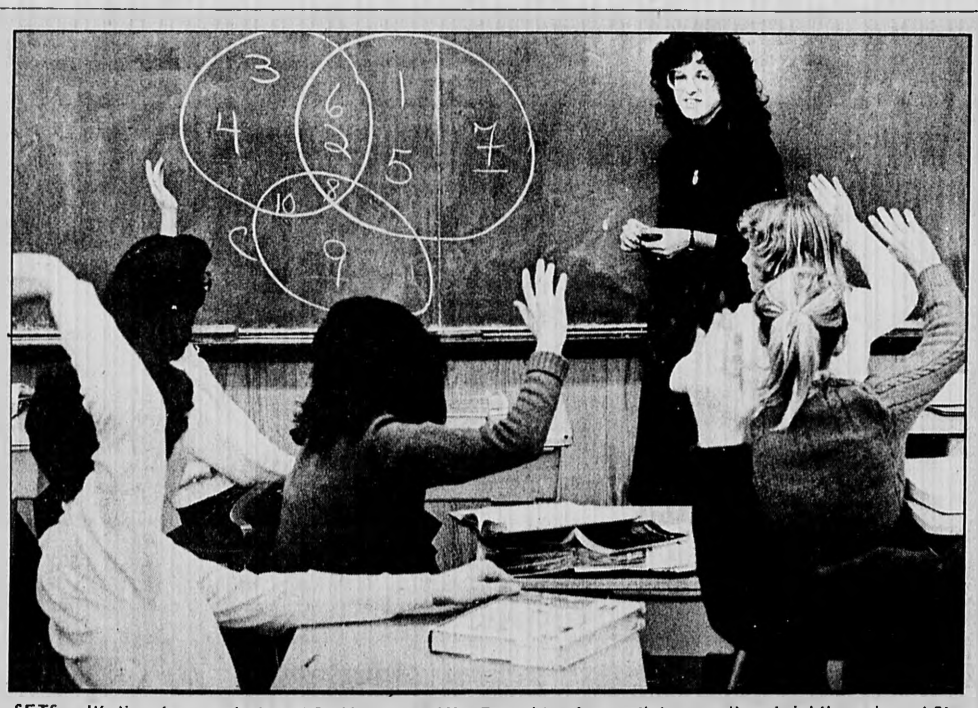
Otto F. Kraushaar, former staff associate at Harvard University, former president of Goucher College, and a leading authority on America's non-public schools, describes the essentials of a good school as follows:

"The ingredients of a good, productive school are no mystery, and they are not essentially different today than they were fifty years ago. The first element is sensitive leadership by a principal or head who has a genuine interest in the education of the children; he or she must be sufficiently free of bureaucratic impediments so that he can select the teachers and plan a program which he can administer with enthusiasm and pride.

"The second is a teacher corps expressly selected for that school, selected not only for their teaching skills, but for the personal qualities each teacher can bring to the classroom and to personal relationships with students and colleagues.

"The third ingredient is the presence of some tone-setting uniting bond ... of homogeneity and to assimilate diverse members to a common standard.

"The fourth element is parent and community involvement in support of the school. Ideally, a good school is an extention of the home, and the two are mutually supportive."



SETS — It's time for pre-algebra at St. Mary's, as Miss Raneri teaches math to seventh and eighth graders at St. Mary's school. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Police Log

Friday, Jan. 1

In Winchester's first arrest of the year, Officer Eric Benson arrested an 18-year-old Main st. youth for malicious damage to property early Friday morning.

The arrest stemmed from reports by guests at a Richardson st. home that a youth had damaged a car parked in that area. The car belongs to a Bacon st. resident.

Witnesses told Benson they had seen the youth throw a shovel at a Dodge and damage its rear end and rear tire. The witnesses also said the youth had vowed t return later and cause additional damage to the Richardson st. residence.

Sunday Jan. 3

A 23-year-old Medford man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol early Sunday morning, after his car was discovered hung up on a snowbank on Grove st.

Police found the vehicle following several reports by residents. Police officers Thomas Faulkner and Lawrence Hill made the arrest.

Faulkner and Hill reported that the Medford man was still inside the car and that is was running when they arrived at about 2:30 a.m. They said the driver was unsteady on his feet and had to be assisted. He was not injured. A subsequent breathalyzer test resulted in a reading of .22.

Police reported that 150 feet of skid marks were found at the scene.

.....

Police arrested a 19-year-old Glenwood ave. man and a 29-year-old Woburn man for illegal possession of a firearm and discharging a firearm shortly after midnight Sunday.

Officers Thomas Faulkner and Lawrence Hill stopped a jeep after it pulled into the Purity Supreme parking lot at 12:30 a.m. Officer Theodore W. Yeanacopolis had radioed to Faulkner and Hill to look for a suspicious jeep after he received a call from a motorist reporting that a jeep with a shotgun hanging out of the window was driving down Swanton st.

After spotting a shotgun lying on the front seat, Police discovered the youths did not have a Firearm Identification card in their possession.

The officers also noticed two spent shotgun shells lying on the front seat.

Police reported that after questioning the suspects at the station, the pair said they had been firing at street signs and had hit one at the corner of Lake and Linden sts. Police later confirmed that the sign had been hit.

Cabaret Auditions Draw Hundreds

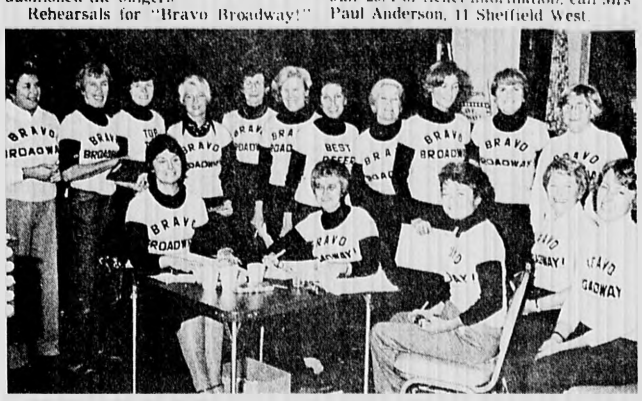
Ice, Sleet, and freezing rain did not diminish the enthusiasm of over one hundred men and women who auditioned last Monday night at the Winchester Town Hall for roles in the Winton Club Cabaret production of "Bravo Broadway!"

At stake was the opportunity to perform in scenes from the best Broadway musicals of the last forty years, which will be recreated on the Town Hall stage and presented Tuesday, Jan. 26 through Saturday, Jan. 30.

Producer of the 1982 Winton Club Cabaret, Mrs. Richard Santos, welcomed the hardy troupers and outlined the shows to be included in "Bravo Broadway!" With the assistance of the Talent Chairman Mrs. Lane McGovern and her committee, the singers and dancers were organized into tryout groups.

Choreographer and director Mr. Christopher Brown took center stage and led the dancers through some lively steps from "West Side Story" and "Oklahoma," while from the lower floor of the Town Hall came the strains of "Man of LaMancha" and "Camelot" as musical director Mr. Edward Madden auditioned the singers.

Rehearsals for "Bravo Broadway!" will continue at the Town Hall throughout January until the musical revue opens on Jan. 26. For ticket information, call Mrs. Paul Anderson, 11 Sheffield West.



Members of the 1982 Winton Club Cabaret Committee take five during the Audition Night recently held at the Winchester Town Hall. Seated L to R: Marilyn Quinn, Alice Perkins, Ann Bannister, Rita Harms, Margaret McIndoe. Standing L to R: June Flanagan, Ann McGovern, Susan Powers, Helen Craig, Mary Vitka, Isabel Pelloux, Janice Coakley, Susan Joyce, Judith Lynch, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Ann Sutherland.

New State Law Offers Chance For Town Parking Garage

Winchester has a shot at a new downtown parking facility at 70 percent off, thanks to a state bill sponsored by Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh and signed Tuesday by Gov. Edward King.

The bill makes $15 million in state aid available to cities and towns to build off-street parking garages in Commercial Area Revitalization Districts (CARDs).

Under the bill, the state will pick up 70 percent of the cost of the facility, with the town paying the remaining 30 percent.

Saltmarsh, who sponsored a similar $12 million bill in 1980, said he hoped some of the money will go to Winchester.

"The $12 million in the bill a year ago is gone — six cities ate it all up," said Saltmarsh. "Winchester couldn't get the money then because it didn't have a CARD district.

"That's part of the reason I jumped on getting a CARD district for Winchester," he continued. "There's $15 million available this year, and I'm going to head for the secretary of administration and finance and get Winchester on the list."

Saltmarsh said he feels Winchester has a good chance to get the money, "that's why I want to get in there right away."

Saltmarsh said to build an adequate parking facility in Winchester would be an expensive proposition — "Between acquisition of the site and the building, it we will eat up $2 million pretty quickly," he said.

But the representative added that the $2 million would be a worthy investment.

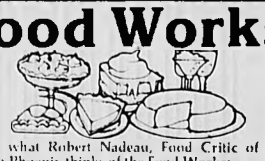
"To attract any new capital to the town, we've got to make a commitment to lead the way to revitalization," said Saltmarsh. "We can say to developers, 'Look, we've got a new $2 million garage. We're doing things.'"

Saltmarsh noted that the lack of parking was one of the biggest obstacles to downtown revitalization.

"We simply don't have good off-street parking," he said. "And the parking problem has become more intense lately, maybe because of the closing of the Woburn Loop and the traffic at the train station.

"We have to have more control over parking before we start any kind of major revitalization project," he said. "If we were to have any construction in the area of the police and fire station, we would lose the parking spaces there, at least during construction and maybe afterwards."

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Start Of IRAs Draw Crowds - But They're Lookers, Not Buyers

By SUSAN SCHNECK

When it comes to investing money, the rule in Winchester seems to be proceed with caution.

While local banks were bombarded with inquiries about the new 1982 Investment Retirement Accounts (IRAs), very few residents actually took the plunge and opened one up on Jan. 4, the first day IRAs were available.

On Jan. 4, these tax-deferred retirement accounts, which are essentially tax shelters, became available to all wage earners under the age of 70. Depositers may invest any amount of money up to $2000 each year. The draw is that maximum depositers can retire as millionaires. Deposits and the interest earned on them are not taxed as income until the time of withdrawal — presumably when the person is retired and in a lower income tax bracket. When an IRA depositer is 59-and-one-half-years old, he or she may begin to draw on the account. At that time, only the amount withdrawn is taxed as income. And by the time they're 70, depositers must begin to withdraw from their IRAs.

Judging by the large amount of IRA inquiries and the small number of IRAs actually opened, town bank management personnel figure that potential IRA depositers are waiting to assess all their options before signing up for an account.

"We've mostly had a lot of inquiries," said Cambridgeport Savings Bank Asst. Treasurer Eugene Zicuis. "I think people are sitting back and waiting to see what the competition will be like since a lot of banks will be offering different rates."

"We have had a lot of responses for information," agreed Baybank Winchester Branch Manager Ray Callahan. "There have been more inquiries than actual sign-ups and I think people are just waiting a little for information and to be clarified on all aspects of the IRAs first."

"People were mostly asking questions," reported the Old Colony Bank Manager Diane Ranieri. "It was an unbelievable day but it was mostly a question and answer day. Not too many people signed up."

"People are waiting for the rates and they do have until April 15 to sign up for an account this year," Winchester Cooperative Assistant Treasurer Betty Kehoe noted. "It's only been two days."

But Winchester Savings Bank Assistant Vice President Jane Lefavour said her bank had experienced more than just inquiries.

"We had a lot of people actually signing up for them (IRAs) so we consider ourselves off to a good start with a rather heavy load," she said. "We had a lot of heavy inquiries the week before and we continued to have a lot of inquiries. We had a lot of lobby activity."

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Rec. Dept. Brings Town Out Of Hibernation

'Women On Run' Series Offers Jogs For Beginners And Pros

"Women On The Run" in cooperation with the Winchester Recreation Department is sponsoring the second series of women's running programs for beginners and intermediate levels.

Two separate Level I programs for beginners, i.e. for women who want to begin jogging and feel the need for small group support will be conducted.

There will be a morning program on Monday and Wednesdays beginning Jan. 11 from the hours of 9 to 10 at McCall Junior High.

An evening program for beginners will also be scheduled. This program will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 at the high school on Monday and Thursdays.

Both sessions are conducted over a three-week period. The emphasis for the Level I program will be on pulse taking, correct form and pacing, stretching exercises, diet, injury prevention and establishing a running schedule. A manual of selected reference materials, covering all aspects for the beginning woman runner, will be included.

A new feature of Women On The Run will be a Level II program for women runners who are running between three and five miles a day. This program will meet for a period of four weeks with classes being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 a.m. at McCall Junior High.

The Level II program is a coaching program designed to help women runners safely improve their endurance, speed and strength. It includes interval workouts, weight training, extending training mileage and information on competitive racing. Individual training goals are developed for each woman and a manual covering all aspects of the intermediate woman runner is included.

Registration for both programs will be accepted at the Winchester Recreation Department daily (Monday-Friday) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A registration fee is required. Additional information can be obtained through the Recreation Department.

Jr. High And Adult Skiers Can Head For The Slopes

Space is still available to register for two new ski programs for Winchester residents sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department.

Junior High aged youths (Grades 7 & 8) can choose any of three dates to enjoy night skiing at Crotched Mountain. The dates, Jan. 22, Feb. 12 and March 5 are available during the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Bus leaves Jenks Center Parking Lot at 3 p.m. and returns at approximately midnight.

Options include: Transportation & Lift, Transportation-Lift-Lesson and Transportation-Lift-Lesson-Rental. Ski instruction is provided by the professionally trained staff at Crotched Mountain and is recommended for all ability levels.

Adults (18 years and older) will have an opportunity to ski the slopes mid-week on Wednesdays, Jan. 20, Feb. 10 and March 3. Buses will leave the Jenks Center Parking Lot at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Ski time is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Options and commensurate price structure is offered.

Registration for all ski programs will be consistent with the regularly scheduled registration schedule for winter programs.

Or Stay Indoors To See The Hub's Longest-Running Play

The Winchester and Lexington Recreation Departments have joined forces in offering for adults the opportunity to attend "Shear Madness," the longest running play in Boston theatre history.

It is an extremely popular and successful comedy-mystery that has been enjoyed by thousands of theatre goers, some of whom have seen the play three or four times.

The Jan. 28 program has a curtain call of 8 p.m. at the Charles Playhouse, Stage II. Transportation to and from the Jenks Centre Parking Lot and cabaret style seating is provided.

Registration is taking place at the Winchester Recreation Department Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Jan. 11.

1. **Program Registration** is required at the Recreation Dept. for most programs. Entrance at rear of Town Hall. Registrations will be accepted at the following times and dates only:

Saturday	Jan. 9	10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Monday	Jan. 11	9 a.m. - Noon
Tuesday	Jan 12	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday	Jan. 13	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday	Jan. 14	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
**Friday	Jan. 15	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

(**Late registration only if class openings exist)

2. **Class Limitations** — all classes are limited in size. Registrations will be taken on a **first come, first served basis.** Classes will be closed when the maximum number is reached and a waiting list established. Registration participants who miss 2 consecutive classes or are absent more than 3 times will be removed from the roster and replaced with individuals from the waiting list.

3. **Refunds** — will not be given after the first class.

4. **Payment by Check** — all checks are to be made payable to the **Town of Winchester.**

5. **School Holiday-Vacations** — programs will not be held on school holidays or vacations.

6. **Inclement Weather** — programs will be automatically cancelled when schools are closed due to inclement weather. Contact the Recreation Dept. when in question.

7. **Singular Registration** — each participant must fill out a separate registration for each different program.

8. The Winchester Recreation Department reserves the right to alter, change and-or cancel any of its programs that do not meet adequate participation standards.

Gymnastics

Ages: K-8
Format: A program of basic gymnastics instruction progressional in nature and appropriate with the skill levels of the participants.
Location: Lynch School
Times-Dates:
K-2 — Saturday morning 9-10 and 10:15-11:15, Jan. 23 - March 13
Gr. 3-5 — Tuesday evenings 6:30-8 Jan. 19-March 23
Gr. 6-8 — Thursday evenings 7-8:30 Jan. 21 - March 25
Registration: $15.

Seniors Program

Ages: Senior Citizens (60 yrs. or over)
Format: A social program featuring a variety of activities including dancing, luncheons, exercise groups, bowling, arts, outings, overnight trips and many others. Sponsored in cooperation with the Winchester Seniors Association
Location: Jenks Senior Center
Times-Dates: Program operates year round. Call the Recreation Dept. for specific schedules.
Registration: Individuals 60 years of age are automatically members. There is no formal registration fee or process. No fee.

Drama Workshop

Ages: Gr. 4-6
Format: Each 10 week session will feature experiential and expressive creative drama including Hatha Yoga, sensory awareness exercises, movement, theatre, games and original scenes. A culminating demonstration will be included as part of the program.
Location: Winchester High School Social Studies Open Area
Elementary Ages — Wednesdays, Jan. 20 - March 31, 3:15-5:15
Registration $10
Elementary Demonstration Date:
To be announced
This Program is financially sponsored in part by the Winchester Rotary Club. Individuals indicating a financial need may apply for tuition assistance.

Adult Volleyball

Ages: Adults (co-recreational 18 yrs. or over)
Format: Informal physical and social "pick up" type program for men and women interested in keeping active.
Location: Lincoln School Gym
Times-Dates: Wednesdays 8:15-10 Jan. 27 - March 24
Registration: $8.

Women's Fitness

Ages: Adults (Women 18 yrs. or over)
Format: Active instructional program in fitness that focuses on body toning through exercise.
Location: Lincoln School Gym
Times-Dates: Wednesdays 7-8 Jan. 27 - March 24
Registration: $10

Cross Country Ski Clinic

Ages: Family (2nd Grade & up)
Format: Program consisting of two classroom and three outdoor sessions. Learning and practical experiences in basics such as waxing technique, clothing need for cross country skiing, etc. Family outing culminating program.
Locations: Library Meeting Room (Thursday)
Times-Dates: Woburn C.C. (Saturday)
Thurs., Jan. 14, 7-8:30 p.m. (Class)
Sat., Jan. 16, 1-3 p.m. (Outdr)
Thurs., Jan. 21, 7-8:30 p.m. (Class)
Sat., Jan 23, 1-3 p.m. (Outdr)
Sat., Jan. 30, 1-3 p.m. (Outing)
Registration: Fee $15 per person or maximum $40 per family — Individuals must provide their own cross country skis, boots, poles.

Pre-School Gymnastics

Ages: 3½-5 years
Format: An eight week program of activity and movement aimed at developing and improving gross motor skills and socialization process. Two separate classes —
3½-4 yrs. — parent accompanied
4-5 yrs. — Non-parent accompanied
Location: Ambrose School
Times-Dates:
10:15-11 parent accompanied Monday, Jan. 18 to Mar. 15
Registration: $15

Baton Instruction

Ages: Grades 1-6
Format: Beginner through advanced instruction in baton twirling
Location: Lincoln School
Times-Dates: Mondays, March 1 - May 10;
Beginners: 3:15-3:45
Advanced Beginners: 4-4:30
Advanced: 4:30-5
Registration: $8

Girls Basketball

Ages: Grades 3-9
Format: A combined instructional and intramural type program geared to the development and-or improvement of basketball skills.
Location: McCall Jr. High
Times-Dates: Saturday, Jan. 16-March 13
Grade 3-4-5 — 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Grade 6-7-8-9 — 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Registration: $15

Self Defense

Ages: Boys & Girls Grade 5-8
Format: Basic instructional program (8 weeks) featuring self defense techniques-disciplines.
Location: Lynch School
Times-Dates: Mondays 7-8:30 p.m. Jan. 18 - March 15
Registration: $10 per person.

Jazzercise (Aerobic Dance)

Ages: Adults (16 years & older)
Format: An aerobic dance instructional program for all levels of ability
Location: To be announced
Times-Dates: 7:30-8:20 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday evenings continuous throughout the year. Begins Tuesday, February 9th. Register at the initial class on February 9th. Winchester residents will be required to pay a fee of $16 per month. The program is continuous - post registrations will be accepted at any scheduled class time.

Women's Running Program

(by "Women On the Run" Organization)
Ages: Adults (16 years & older)
Format: Instructional running program for Beginners (Level I)
Format: Instructional running program for Beginners (Level I) and Intermediates (Level II). Features correct form and pacing, exercises, scheduling, interval training, use of weights and a runners manual. This program is active in nature, i.e. classes are devoted to running workouts
Location: McCall Junior High
Level I mornings
Level II mornings
Location: Winchester High School
Level I (Beginners Class) evenings
Times-Dates
Level I — 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mondays & Wednesdays Jan. 11-27
Level II (Intermediate Class) 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Jan. 12 - Feb. 4
Level I (Beginners Class) 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays Jan. 11-27
Registration: Must register prior to Monday, Jan. 11. Registration open to Saturday, Jan. 9

Downhill Skiing (Junior High)

Ages: Grades 7 & 8
Format: Instructional and-or "open" skiing program
Location: Crotched Mountain, Francestown, New Hampshire
Times-Dates: Friday nights (night skiing) - 3 trips Jan. 22, Feb. 12 and March 5 - 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Bus leaves Jenks Ctr. Parking Lot at 3 p.m. Returns at approximately midnight
Registration
Transportation & lifts $12
Transportation, lifts & lesson $14
Transportation, lifts, lesson, rental $20
$20

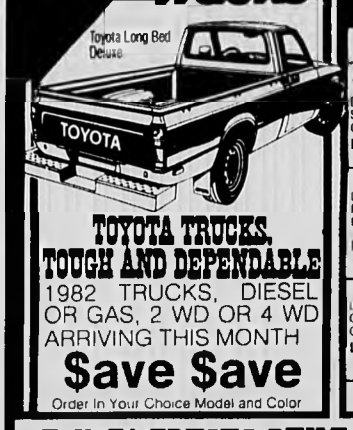
Downhill Skiing (Adults)

Ages: Adults
Format: Instructional and-or "open" skiing format
Location: Crotched Mountain, Francestown, New Hampshire
Times-Dates: Wednesdays - 3 trips — Jan. 20, Feb. 10, March 3 - 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Bus leaves Jenks Ctr. Parking Lot at 7:30 a.m. returns at 6 p.m.
Registration:
Transportation & lifts $16
Transportation, lifts & lesson $18
Transportation, lifts, lesson, rental $24
$24

Theatre Trips

Ages: Adults and children (depending on the play)
Format: Professional theatre experience in Boston. Transportation and tickets included in the price
Location:
Shear Madness (Adults only) — Charles Playhouse
Annie (Adults & children) — Shubert Theatre
Times-Dates: **Shear Madness** — Jan. 28th — 8 p.m. Bus leaves Jenks Ctr. Parking Lot at 6:30 p.m. Returns at 11 p.m.
Annie — Feb. 27 at 2:00 p.m. Matinee. Bus leaves Jenks Ctr. Parking Lot at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 5 p.m.
Registration: **Shear Madness** $15 register by Jan. 4th **Annie** register at regularly scheduled times Jan. 9 - 14 $24 fee

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Studio Guild Offers Workshop For Local Artists

The Studio Guild of Winchester, 9 Mt. Vernon st., is offering two special workshop sessions to artists and to those who would enjoy painting as a hobby.

The workshops are on Saturday, Jan. 16 and Jan. 30, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., with Patricia Walker as the instructor. Enrollees are asked to bring a lunch.

Walker, who is the Guild instructor, has studied at Institut Catholique de Paris, France, Yale Summer School of Music and Art, holds a bachelor of Arts Degree Magna Cum Laude, from Queens College, N.Y., and a Master of Fine Arts from Boston University, among many other degrees.

The first session will be an introduction to drawing, emphasis on perspective and composition for beginners or those wishing to brush up on basic drawing technique.

The second session offers basic watercolor technique, color mixing, application of paint, and use of water color in landscape and still life.

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Coming Events

Family Concert

The Concord Orchestra will give a family concert on Jan. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at Sentry Auditorium, Concord.

Evening Courses

Fisher Junior College's evening division at the Matignon High School will be offering accounting, real estate, microeconomics, and introduction to psychology courses on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5:30 through 10:30 p.m.

Nuclear Program

The Belmont Committee For a Nuclear Weapons Freeze will show the documentary film, "The Day After Trinity," Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church, 404 Concord ave., Belmont. A discussion will follow.

Baroque Music

In conjunction with a special George Washington exhibit, The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington, will feature the New England Baroque Ensemble on Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Hospice Talk

On Jan. 8 at 3:30 p.m., Nancy Chane, RN, will be speaking on "Hospice - Aid to the Dying," at Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge in the hospital conference center. The talk is free.

LWV Brainstorm Brunch

The Winchester League of Women Voters will hold their annual "Brainstorm Brunch" at the home of Debbie Hall, 72 Bacon Street on Sunday, Jan. 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A casual, relaxing opportunity to get together after the rush of the holiday season and reacquaint yourself with other members and discuss issues of the future. All members invited to attend.

Band Concert

The Lexington Bicentennial Town Band, directed by Donald J. Gillespie, will perform a concert on Sunday, Jan 10, at 3 p.m. at The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd. The concert is free and open to the public.

DeCordova Art Classes

Registration for the Spring Term at the DeCordova Museum School of Art opens Jan. 18 and continues until classes begin on Feb 1. Courses available for adults, teens and children. Optional undergraduate or graduate credit for most courses. Register at the Museum School Office, or by mail or phone.

Art, Antique and Gift Auction

An Art, Antique, and Special Gifts Auction will be held at Lombardo's East-West Rooms Porter st, East Boston, Ma., on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1982.

The proceeds of the event will be donated to the Dante Alighieri Italian Center of Culture.

Contributions of Art, Antiques or Special Gifts will be gratefully accepted and are tax deductible for appraised or sale value. For more information contact Tina Tarlone in Winchester.

Mystic Valley Barn Sale

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center is planning a gigantic Barn Sale on Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. at its 186 Bedford st., Lexington location. Donations of saleable items would be very much appreciated for this worthwhile effort. Deliveries can be made to 186 Bedford.

Muraco Pancake Breakfast

Pancake Breakfast. The Muraco Parents' Association is sponsoring a family breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 9, from 8:30-11 a.m. Children $1.00, Adults $1.50. All are invited.

Mothers Without Custody

Mothers without custody is a newly-formed, non-profit support organization for women who are not living with their children due to voluntary custody exchanges, court decisions or any other reason. Also open to women exploring custody options after divorce. Monthly support meeting north of Boston. Write Box 76, Sudbury, Ma. 01766 for further information. Next meeting will be on Sunday, January 10, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. at 21 Park Avenue Extension, Arlington.

Midlife Discussion

Midlife: A Time of Many Changes for Women. Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main st., Jan. 17, 3-5 p.m. Free. Open House to introduce a new, non-profit organization and its six week discussion groups for midlife women, led by trained professionals. Sponsored by MMORE (Midlife: Mobilizing Our Resources Effectively).

Medford Chorus Auditions

The Medford Community Chorus invites all interested singers to attend its open rehearsals Jan. 11, 18, and 25 at 7:15 p.m. at the Medford High School, 489 Winthrop st. The spring schedule includes one Easter program and a June 5 concert. The Chorus meets on Monday evenings; Chamber Singers will meet on Wednesday evenings. Vocal auditions for Chamber Singers will be held Jan. 27.

Music Program Performance

The Winchester Music Program will hold an informal performance by music students on Jan. 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Interested adults and school-age children are welcome. Snow date Feb. 1.

Hospital Friends Orientation

Orientation for volunteers and new members of Friends of Winchester Hospital in the Hospital Board Room. Two sessions will be held Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Winton Cabaret

Bravo Broadway!, an evening of music theater will be presented by the Winton Club on Tuesday, Jan. 26 through Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Winchester Town Hall. For ticket information, call Mrs. Paul Anderson at 729-6359.

YMCA Family Nights

The Eastern Middlesex YMCA on 36 Arthur B. Lord Drive in Reading will hold Family Games Nights on Jan. 13 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The Games Night program provides families with the opportunity to learn fun, cooperative games and to spend their leisure time with other family groups. Interested families should register for the program by Jan. 5.

Art Workshop

Two workshops for beginners in painting and for artists who want to brush up on new techniques will be offered Jan. 16 and Jan. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by Studio Guild of Winchester, 9 Mt. Vernon st.

Christian Women

The Lexington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship, a worldwide interdenominational organization of renewed Christian women, will meet on Jan. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, 959 Waltham st., Lexington.

African Film

A film produced on location in Ethopia, Somalia and Kenya on "Crisis in the Horn of Africa" will be shown Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Chapel, Worthen rd., Lexington. The film is produced by World Vision, a non-profit Christian organization.

Career Changes

Middlesex Community College in Bedford is accepting registrations for Career Transitions, a one-semester evening career change program for employed men and women.

Weight Group

Feeding Ourselves, a group helping people with compulsive eating and weight problems, will be offering a free introductory workshop on Jan. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Joy of Movement Center in Cambridge.

Evening Courses

Fisher Junior College's evening division in Winchester is offering classes in Business Math I and Fundamentals of English I on Monday and Wednesday evenings. For more information call an admissions counselor 9.

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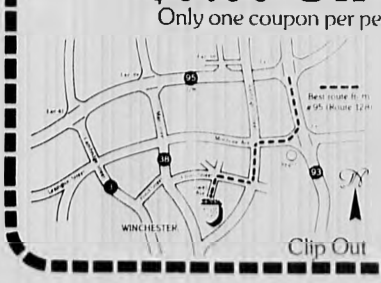
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By JAMES WAGNER

Certainly it is nice that the Sachems can blow out a team like Belmont, but it is fantastic that they can beat Wakefield with relative ease.

And they did both: beating Belmont by a score of 65 to 21, and beating Wakefield 53 to 33.

The Sachems, boasting a league-leading 4-0 record, have been manhandling all opponents up to this point. The fact that they could do the same to Wakefield was a surprise.

"I expected them to be a little better," said Coach Tom Kline. However, nothing can be taken away from Winchester, for they ran a tremendous meet.

"It was an interesting meet," said Senior Patrick Kennedy. "We had good strategy. Our strategy came through when we really needed it." The whole team came through in this meet.

The Sachems started slowly, taking only second and third in the 45-yard hurdles. Senior Joe Waite took second with a time of 6.6 seconds, and Junior Tim Lawton took third with 6.8 seconds. Co-captain Paul Manganaro came through in the 45-yard dash by taking first with a time of 5.4 seconds.

Other teams must fear coming against Winchester in the 600. Winchester swept the event for the third time this year. Co-captain Albert Chen, who leads the league in the 600, won the race handily with a time of 1:19.8. Senior Greg Kirk took second with a 1:22.1 and Junior Steve Myers took third with a 1:24.5.

In the 300, both teams ran a good race. Winchester came out on top with Senior Jon Alcione taking first with a time of 35.8 seconds. At this point, the Sachems could see victory before them as they led 23 to 13.

In the 1000, Winchester took second and third with Junior Peter Quine taking second with a 2:31.8 and Senior James Wagner taking third with a 2:39.2.

In the mile, Winchester used its strong Sophomores. Mark Herlihy took first

(Annihilate - Page 19)

...Unbeaten Girls Run Away From Opposition

The Winchester girls' track team ran away with another two wins over Christmas vacation to boost up their undefeated record to 3-0. Belmont, followed by Wakefield, rolled right over as the Sachemettes put on quite a show, winning 16 out of 20 events during the two meets.

In the 45 yd. hurdles, Karen Twitchell picked up her first win, and followed it up with a second one in the next meet. Jacquii Burke, Michelle Gibson, and Jill Maryanski swept away the 45-yd. dash against Wakefield.

Coach Joe Cantillon called their performance quite impressive as those girls are all underclassmen. "The hurdlers and sprinters have worked very hard and their resulting improvement is quite significant," he noted.

Trackster Averil Svahn remained undefeated in the shot put with winning throws of 32' and 32',6.25". This effort not only topped Svahn's own personal distance record but is the second best distance in the league. Her efforts were greatly appreciated by Cantillon.

"Losing Kathy Durante and Joanne Burke (former star tracksters who graduated) we really needed help in this area," Cantillon said. "Averil accepted the responsibility and is really doing the job for us."

In the 300, Missy Meade took first and second place finishes. Cantillon named Meade and Svahn the most improved members of the track team.

Suzanne Virnelli and Laura Weylman took turns winning the 1000 and 600 in the two meets. This duo has set the second

In the 300, Missy Meade took first and second place finishes. Cantillon named Meade and Svahn the most improved members of the track team.

Suzanne Virnelli and Laura Weylman took turns winning the 1000 and 600 in the two meets. This duo has set the second and third best times in the league in these two events.

Cantillon said that Laurie Glynn, who continued her winning streak in the mile, and Weylman are so good, people may forget that they are only sophomores.

Virnelli won the high jump in both meets, with leaps of 4'7" and 4'6". Virnelli topped her own record with the 4'7" distance.

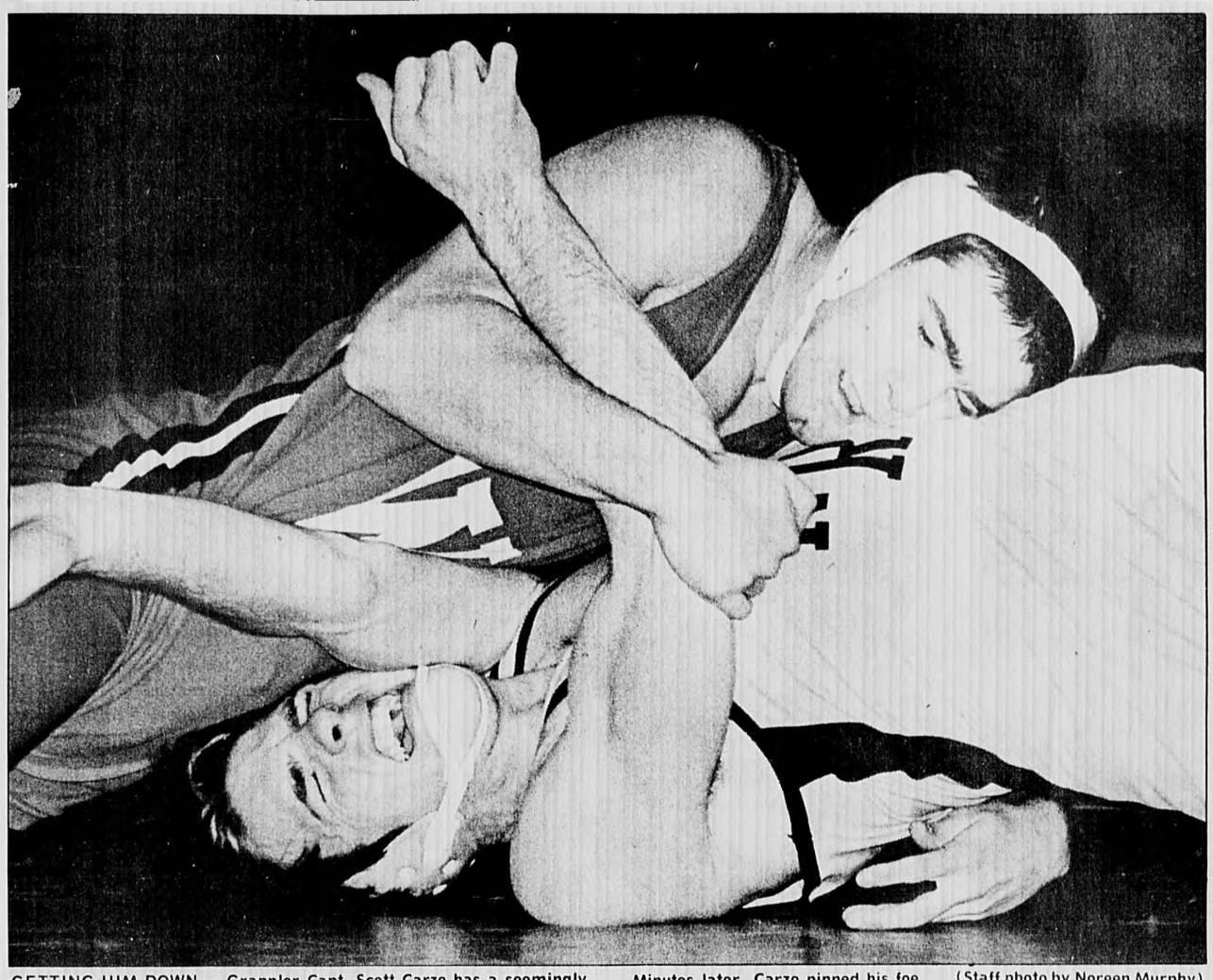
Eileen Conley is yet to be challenged in the 2-mile, as she holds the best time in the league at 11.44.2 — her personal best.

Cantillon was quite pleased with his co-captains Virnelli and Conley. "They are leaders who will go out and run themselves into the ground," he said. "They provide good examples for the younger kids."

Even with the loss of some good tracksters this season, Cantillon said his present team is even better than last year's as a result of the tremendous depth.

"Behind the front runners are girls

(Unbeaten - Page 19)



GETTING HIM DOWN — Grappler Capt. Scott Carzo has a seemingly unbreakable grip on his N. Reading opponent in the match-up Saturday. Minutes later, Carzo pinned his foe. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Undefeated Grapplers Maul Another

Team Prepares For League Opener As Sachems Massacre By Three Pins

The grapplers destroyed North Reading Thursday, leaving the Sachems undefeated and virtually unbeatable. The 42-22 win brought up their record to an impressive 3-0.

The wrestling team boasted pins from Scott Carzo (134), Chris D'Errico (169) and Jim Barger (187). The Sachems took an additional 18 points when the Hornets took the 100 and 140 bouts by forfeit.

Tom Porell won by default when his opponent became injured and unable to finish the match.

Ed Welch out-decisioned North Reading's Eric Johnson, 3-2, in the 107 pound match in what Tremblay termed the best bout of the afternoon. Chris Farrar also won a decision in the 121 pound division.

The Sachems open up the Middlesex League competition Friday night when they take on Lexington and Burlington in a quad meet at Burlington High School.



THE MATCH HAS A HOLD ON THEM — Sachem grapplers have their eyes fixed on the match against N. Reading (Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Watertown Falls To Sachems Twice

Girls Win Squeaker By Two

By KEITH MCALLISTER

The Sachemettes received a belated Christmas present Tuesday night in Watertown.

In their usual last-minute style, the Sachemettes squeaked out of a poorly played game to beat the Red Raiders 26 to 24. Trailing the entire game, the Sachemettes played in a fashion that is going to give coach Joe DiSarcina an ulcer if some shots don't start to drop.

"We were averaging 40 points a game," he said, commenting on the lack of point production. "We missed a lot of easy shots,"

"We should have beaten them by a lot more," said Kim Donlon, who scored the game high of 12 points and is as intense a defensive player as was seen in both the boys' and girls' game.

DiSarcina termed the first three quarters "the worst all year." He wasn't kidding. The first quarter ended six to six, and at the half Winchester trailed 20 to 13. The shooting was very poor, and they were 4 for 12 from the line, without their usually ferocious defense, the Sachemettes would have been in serious trouble.

"The defense kept us in the game," stated DiSarcina. He described the beginning of the second half as something like a recurring nightmare.

"We got the top, made a pass underneath and missed an open lay-up to open the second half," he said. "That's just the way it was going."

Going into the final period, the Sachemettes trailed the Red Raiders 20 to 13, and not even that old last minute magic of previous games seemed possible considering the Sachemette's inability to score.

Lack of scoring punch equals lack of Maria Montouri in Sachemetteland. Montouri sprained her ankle in the last game at Lexington and the loss of her shooting touch has had a profound effect on Winchester's ability to score from the perimeter. Losing starters is another reason coach DiSarcina's first year as coach is a tough job.

"We played the last three games without Janine (Chicourra)," he said. "Then she comes back and we lose Maria."

But thank that big Sachemette (Sachem?) in the sky that Chicourra did come back, because her final quarter play was the primary reason Winchester could call this one a win, such as it was.

With two minutes remaining, Chicourra stole the ball, raced down the court, did a 180-degree spin on the left side of the foul line, and practically without looking, fed the ball to Donlon who streaked in from the right for a lay-up. The Sachemettes had been chipping away at the deficit all quarter and this play put them over the top — 25 to 24.

The game had more than a minute and a half left and it was here that coach DiSarcina's belief that defense wins games began to look like genius.

At the four-minute mark, DiSarcina had brought in his secret defensive weapon, Kathy Mangano, whose silencing of the Watertown center had created the opportunity for the turnaround.

"She (the Red Raider center) had been hurting us up to that point," the coach explained. "She didn't score after Mangano came in."

And a big reason the entire Watertown team didn't score in that final minute was Donlon. The Red Raiders had a good point guard who was the Sachem's biggest worry all game with a passing ability that opened up scores. Donlon totally handcuffed her in the final minutes in the manner of a shark circling a swimmer.

Donlon caused a key turnover during Watertown's last chance to score forcing the Red Raider guard to toss up a desperation shot from 30 feet at seven seconds. With no time on the clock, Donlon coolly put some icing on it by hitting one of two foul shots leaving the final score at 26 to 24.

At the end, DiSarcina was quite pleased with some individual performances, especially freshman Mitch Powers.

"She's playing more everyday," he

(Squeaker - Page 19)

Boys Overcome Early Sloppiness

By KEITH MCALLISTER

Somebody had to win it.

In a game characterized by a total of 57 turnovers and lay-ups that often careened off the backboards, the Sachems managed to play a cool final four minutes to outlast the Watertown Red Raiders 56 to 51.

"In many ways this is the best kind of game to win," commented coach John Myers about his team's second victory this season.

The coach certainly didn't mean that this is the best kind of game for most fans to watch, but as the Sachem coach, it must have been heartening to see his aimless team get it under control at the end. Because "control" is not a word that would fit any description of the rest of the game. The Sachems commited 18 turnovers in the first half, missed lay-ups at will and displayed a distinct lack of ball handling leadership, but still dominated the Red Raiders who found themselves outsized and often out-toughed.

The first quarter ended 17 to 13 in favor of Winchester. Both teams used the fast break constantly, but attentions seem to wander under the basket where no one could hit on the first shot.

The second quarter opened up in similar high-paced recklessness. Steve MacDonald made an excellent play in the first minute by playing volleyball with a Red Raider lay-up only to see his Sachem team throw it away seconds later at the other end.

Mid-way through the quarter, the Sachems started to settle down a little bit. Defensive pressure continued to be effective, but now the Sachems starting converting some of their opportunities.

With two minutes to go, Tim Hoffman absconded with the ball at the Watertown foul line, power dribbled to mid-court where he left a Red Raider flat-footed with a head fake to the right and a quick behind-the-back move to the left. The play ended with Hoffman dumping off to MacDonald who hit a five-foot bank shot from the right side to put them ahead 26 to 17.

It was the kind of four second sequence that should have made the Sachems go wild. But it didn't. Within two minutes, Watertown outscored Winchester 7 to 2 and, with the help of an outrageous score at the buzzer, only trailed the Sachems by four, 28 to 24.

This was definitely a basket worth mentioning. Diving out of bounds to save the ball on his own end, a Red Raider guard threw it back over his shoulder toward the Watertown basket like a shortstop turning a sloppy double play. The speeding ball bounced off an outstretched Red Raider and bounced up and in. In the awestruck silence, all you could hear was the sound of quick string music and the Sachem momentum grinding to a halt.

Things got worse in the first minutes of the second half. Watertown quickly evened the score at 28 all and the two teams began a point barter that lasted to the game's end. Winchester would go up as much as four points but then there would be a series of fast breaks, missed lay ups, and then some tie-breakers. The third quarter ended in a tie, 41 to 41.

If Winchester had any pacing it was because of Tim Hoffman, who was an outright defensive nuisance for Watertown and played some nice string music of his own. Shooting from as far as 23 feet, Hoffman hit nothing but net on the way to a game high 18 points.

Another bright spot was some final quarter ball control that came as a courtesy of guard John Myers. Playing what looked to be point, Myers slowed it down, freed other Sachems to shoot as they should have been shooting and even ran a pattern or two. Control basketball would you believe.

And down the stretch this kind of control and poise won it for Winchester. Not to mention the timely discovery of some foul shooting accuracy. At one point the Red Raiders went up by two, but the Sachems evened it up with two free throws at 45 all.

With 2:46 to go, Chip Triglione put on the best inside move of the night. Textbook. A simple step and power dribble, and Triglione put Winchester ahead to

(Boys — Page 19)

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A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI., JAN. 8

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
PALMS Sharon Gless and Steven Ryan as police inspectors investigating corruption in the Federal Narcotics Agency. Here come the bribes.

SAT., JAN. 9

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
MAN'S HUNTING INSTINCT



Ludwig von Drake, Duckdom's most distinguished professor of cartoon merriment, with an able assist from several Disney stars leads the way in this animated adventure.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

The Late Show
Art★ Carney & Lily★ Tomlin

THE LATE SHOW Oscar winner Art Carney co-stars with Grammy and Emmy-winner Lily Tomlin as, respectively, a semi-retired private eye and the kooky client he reluctantly agrees to help. Loony and fun ...and one of the best films of 1977. Directed by Robert (**Kramer vs. Kramer**) Benton, the top-notch cast includes Eugene Roche, Joanna Cassidy, Howard Duff and John Considine. Dark deeds in sunny Southern California with strong intimations of Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett.

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



"FOUL PLAY"
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

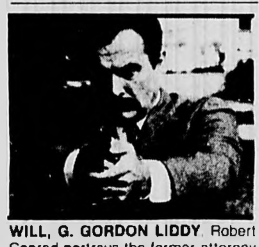
FOUL PLAY Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase in a Hitchcockian send-up about a daffy librarian who unwittingly gets involved in a scheme to assassinate the Pope. A comedy-thriller co-starring Dudley Moore, Burgess Meredith, Rachel Roberts, Billy Barty, the ubiquitous Eugene Roche and the city of San Francisco.

SUN., JAN. 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



WILL, G. GORDON LIDDY



WILL, G. GORDON LIDDY Robert Conrad portrays the former attorney and FBI agent who joins the Committee to Re-elect the President and is ultimately, arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison for his role in leading the break-in at the Democratic National Committee Headquarters in Washington's Watergate Hotel. A world premiere based on Mr. Liddy's autobiography.

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

JAMES BOND
Diamonds Are Forever 007

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER Sean Connery's swan-song as 007 and not bad. Bondage, as these things go. With Jimmy Dean, Jill St. John and Charles Gray as the baddie, Ernst Stravo Blofeld. And, yes, James Bond and the girl wind up, as always, in the water for the finale.

MON., JAN. 11

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
ICE CASTLES Robby Benson and Lynn-Holly Johnson in a romantic drama about two teen-agers whose common love for ice sports is challenged when one suffers a severe fall. Colleen Dewhurst and Tom Skerritt co-star. At times it's skating on thin ice.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
VICTIMS Four women stripped of their humanity by the same rapist, join in a desperate hunt to trap the man the courts set free. Kate (**Eye of the Needle**) Nelligen, Ken Howard and *WKRP*'s Howard Hesseman star. *Parental discretion is advised.*

TUES., JAN. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
WASHINGTON MISTRESS Drama about an ambitious U.S. Senator's aide who falls in love with a



charismatic, married lawyer with children, and the effects the secret affair has on her private and professional worlds. Stars Lucie Arnaz and Richard Jordan. Love and seduction, power and illusion.

WED., JAN. 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
AN INNOCENT LOVE An unusual



romance blossoms between two college students—he is 14 years old—she's 19. Hummm! Melissa Sue Anderson, Doug McKeon and Rocky Bauer co-star.

SAT., JAN. 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
HELP WANTED: MALE A romantic comedy about an unconventional marriage of convenience between a busy career gal who desperately wants to be a mother, and a sports-writer after easy money. Suzanne Pleshette and Gil Gerard. And if this sounds a bit like a twist on a recent Burt Reynolds movie, who's to say?

SUN., JAN. 17

9-11:35PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE ONION FIELD One of the unsung films of 1979 ...a harrowing tale (based on Joseph Wambaugh's factual story) of a cop-killer who uses the system to pervert justice and make life hell for the police officer whose partner he murdered in cold blood. Strong performances by Ronny Cox, James Woods, Franklyn Seales, John Savage and Ted (**Body Heat**) Danson. A rough one all the way.

WED., JAN. 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
PRIME SUSPECT Drama about a happily married, apparently law-abiding citizen whose tranquil life is shattered as he becomes the prime suspect in a police hunt for a sex murderer. Mike (*M*A*S*H*) Farrell, Teri Garr and Veronica Cartwright star. How a cookie crumbles.

specials

THUR., JAN. 7



Fame



8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
FAME Premiere of a series based on the Oscar-winning movie of the same name. This too focuses on a group of students at New York's High School for Performing Arts and features Lee Curreri, Erica Gimpel, Valerie Landsburg, P.R. Paul, Carlo Imperato, Lori Singer and Gene Anthony Ray. This one, *Metamorphorsis* is charged with hope, comedy and explosive music!

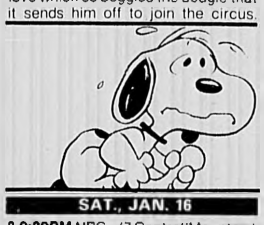


SUN., JAN. 10

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
ANIMALYMPICS Animals as athletes and sportscasters get their heads together.

MON., JAN. 11

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
LIFE IS A CIRCUS, CHARLIE BROWN Snoopy, C.B.'s cantankerous and captivating canine, is collared by his first case of puppy love which so boggles the beagle that it sends him off to join the circus.



SAT., JAN. 16

8-9:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
ALICE AT THE PALACE A Project Peacock musical with Oscar and Emmy Award winner Meryl Streep.
9:30-11PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mt.)



LIVE FROM STUDIO 8H: CARUSO REMEMBERED The New York Philharmonic, conducted by its music director, Zubin Mehta, and Metropolitan Opera star Placido Domingo recall the magic and the music of the great tenor Enrico Caruso.

SUN., JAN. 17

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
PEACOCK SHOWCASE Debut of a weekly series hosted by Michael Pritchard.
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MAGIC WITH THE STARS Hosted by Orson Welles, Robert Guillaume, Jaclyn Smith and Loni Anderson.

MON., JAN. 18

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
PEOPLE OF THE YEAR A look at the 25 most intriguing people of 1981.

sports

SAT., JAN. 9

1-5PM NBC (Noon Central/Mountain)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82
National telecast starting at...
1PM NYT: Virginia at North Carolina
Regional telecasts starting at...
3PM NYT: Syracuse at Villanova
Mississippi at Alabama
Illinois at Iowa
Texas at SMU
Missouri at Colorado
Utah at Colorado State
Washington at Arizona St.
2:30-4PM ABC (1:30AM Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR.
4-7PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the Hula Bowl from Honolulu, Hawaii.

SUN., JAN. 10

12:30-4PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL '81 Pre-game show hosted by Bryant Gumbel followed by the **AFC Championship Game** deciding who will represent the American Conference in the Super Bowl, January 24th in the Michigan Silverdome.

SAT., JAN. 16

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82
Regional telecasts of Rice at Baylor
Wake Forest at North Carolina State
Mississippi State at Auburn
Michigan at Minnesota
Oklahoma State at Kansas
Colorado State at Air Force Academy
3PM (Pac.) California at Washington
3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR Live
4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC The 1982 PGA tournament
5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

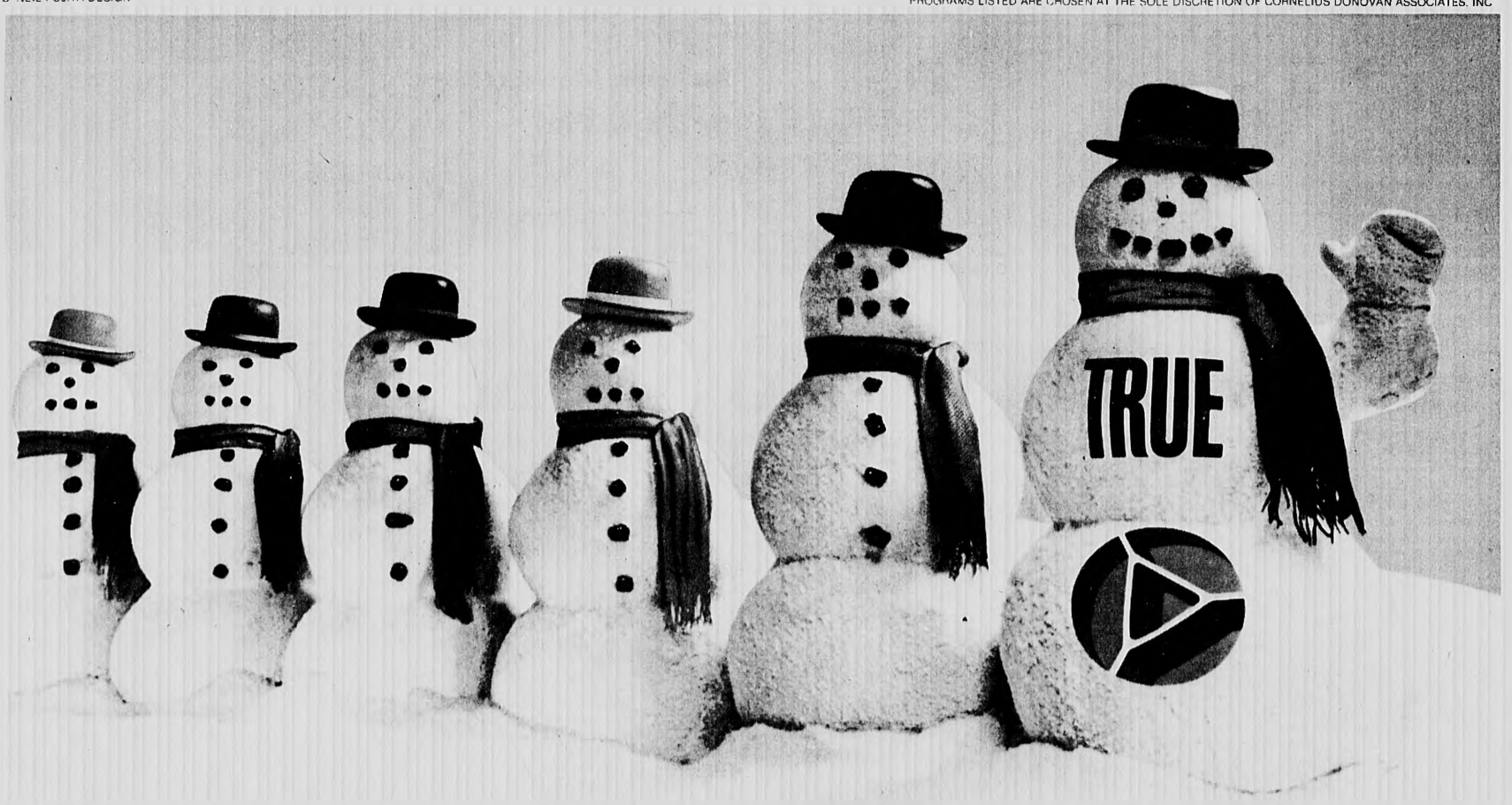
SUN., JAN. 17

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD The American Professional Gymnastics Classic.

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Sachem Pucksters Lose Twice

By KATHY MAHONEY

What goes up must come down. And the Sachems were down last week. The hockey team slid into a two game slump after their big victory last week over Melrose. Stoneham and Wakefield overwhelmed Winchester as their record fell to 1-4-1.

Stoneham showed why they are one of the league powerhouses as they downed Winchester 6-2.

The Spartans dominated the first period but Sachems' goalie Bob Giarrizzo kept the Sachems in the game. But the shot percentage eventually won out as Stoneham slipped one by Giarrizzo.

Winchester had some good opportunities although nothing went in for them during the first period.

The Sachems came out strong in the second period scoring their two goals. Stoneham tallied first though. With a two goal deficit, senior Tom Mahoney, who led his team in points for the night with two assists, took a pass from Bob DiVincenzo and gave the puck to Kurt Lawson. Lawson did not let his teammates down giving the Sachems their first goal on a power play.

Four minutes later the equalizer came. The puck went from Steve Tucci to Tom Mahoney with a well executed pass to Bill Ferry. Ferry came through as usual, faking out the Spartan's goalie and netting the puck. It was one of the best plays of the game.

Stoneham took over again though fourteen seconds later making it 3-2.

After that it was a long night for Giarrizzo. On Stoneham's fourth and fifth goals Giarrizzo was able to stop two hard slapshots but they both slipped into the net.

The Sachems came out skating hard for the last period but the Spartans still managed to get goals numbers five and six.

"The score was no indication of the game," said Coach Mike Houghton. "We could not contain Stoneham's first line which scored all of the goals. We tried everything switching people around, but nothing worked. After we tied it up and they scored that goal fourteen seconds later, that broke us up."

Entering the Wakefield game with identical records of 1-3-1 it could have gone either way on paper but on ice it was clearly Wakefield's day.

"We did not play well. They (Wakefield) beat us to the puck," commented Houghton.

Giarrizzo faced a barrage of shots in the first period and the Wakefield Warriors outshot the Sachems 16-2. Giarrizzo held his own though even when two Sachem players were in the penalty box for a minute together. Just before the second one got out of the box, Wakefield used their one man advantage to go up one on the Sachems.

"Bob Giarrizzo has played well all season. He kept us in the Wakefield game for the most part," said Houghton.

Winchester was not ready for the second period faceoff because seven seconds later it was 2-0 Wakefield. The Warrior won the faceoff, passed the puck off and the receiver skated in alone, faked out Giarrizzo, scoring a shorthanded goal.

"That shorthanded goal really hurt. It really made the difference," said Houghton.

Tom Sullivan scored the lone Sachem goal. He was assisted by Tom Mahoney and Kurt Lawson. Skating in from center ice with the puck and a Warrior on his back, Sullivan fired the puck into the net.

"That line of Tom Mahoney, Tom Sullivan, and Kurt Lawson have been playing very well," praised Houghton. "They are honest hockey players, going up and down the ice playing both offense and defense. I'm very pleased with the line. They get the job done. Defenseman Paul White has also been outstanding in every game."

Wakefield kept the pressure on and the Sachems folded giving up one goal in the second period and the fourth goal in the third.

"Basically, we did not put the puck in. We can't win games by only scoring one goal. We have got to score the goals," said Houghton.

The Sachems hope to get back on the upbeat especially since they face archrival Woburn next Wednesday. Winchester lost a close preseason game to presently first place Woburn.

★ *Annihilate*

(Continued From Page 17)

with a time of 4:41.2. Bill Derry was disqualified from the race for elbowing a Wakefield runner, thereby dropping third-place. However, Coach Kline said that he would rather sacrifice a third-place than sacrifice an agressively run race.

In the two-mile, Senior Patrick Kennedy took first with a 10:22.6, lapping and double-lapping the competition. Senior Joe Callahan took third with a 10:54.4.

Wakefield faced the Sachems with some good high jumpers, and all Winchester could take was a third. Joe Waite took the third with a jump of 5'10". Winchester has proved immensely strong in the shot put. Winchester swept the event for the third straight meet. Co-captain Manganaro took first with a throw of 51'8". Senior Chuck Kenyon took second with a 45'4½" throw, and Senior Jeff Lavey took third with a 44'5½". Manganaro, Kenyon, and Lavey all rank in the top throwers in the league, and their main competition in most meets is amongst themselves.

Winchester went into the mile relay with the meet already won, but Kline wanted to work his league's second best relay team. Jon Alcione, Senior Mark Reardon, Greg Kirk, and Albert Chen combined to leave Wakefield's relay team in the dust. By the time Albert Chen crossed the finish line, the Sachems had built up nearly a half lap lead.

Now that the first half of the season is over, the Sachems must look forward. The next two meets, Melrose and Burlington, should be fairly easy for the Sachems, and this may tend to make the runners ease-off on their training.

However, the toughest test for the Sachems is yet to come. Reading always looms high in the Middlesex League and they face Winchester in two weeks. Winchester has a good chance of going undefeated if they can overcome Reading.

"There is no question in my mind that we can beat them," said Coach Kline. "We've got to be ready. We can't afford to let off."

Kline is not going to give his team the chance to let off. He is planning to give his regular series of tough speed workouts until the season is over. How far the Sachems will go in the rest of the season depends on how hard they work now.

★ *Boys*

(Continued From Page 17)

stay, 49 to 47.

Keith McCarthy then committed a smart foul on the other end during a Red Raider fast break to preserve the lead. The Raider made only one of the two penalty shots, and after two quick fast breaks by both teams, the score stood at 51 to 50 in favor of the Sachems with less than two minutes left.

It came down to Hoffman's shooting. And in the end he was still all net. Hoffman hit three out of four foul shots, then with twenty seconds to go, he was left all alone on an in-bounds play and dropped the ball in for two more that put a seal on it 56 to 50.

With seven seconds, Watertown hit a meaningless free throw and the Sachems walked off the court knowing that their final minutes showed the game shouldn't have been that close.

The statistics proved it need not have been so close. Winchester out-rebounded Watertown 35 to 15, led by John Shirley's 12, Triglione's 8, and MacDonald's 7.

But sloppy or not, the coach was pleased with the finish.

"When it came down to it, we had enough good foul shooting at the end," Myers said.

Now it's time to start worrying about what the Sachems do during the rest of the game.

★ *Squeaker*

(Continued From Page 17)

said. "She played very well tonight."

But the coach, who already has something of a taskmaster's reputation for his gruelling practices, wants his team to learn from its mistakes.

"We're going to have to work on a few changes and work on finding good shots," he said. "We've got a lot of work to do."

The U.S. In 1900

"The Year Time Change," a documentary film on life in America in 1900 will be shown Jan. 2 at 2 p.m. and Jan. 3 at 3 p.m. at The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington.

Gymnasts Lose Two Meets But Steadily Improve

Sachemettes

The worst appears to be over and the Sachemettes have weathered the storm quite well. Although they lost two meets in a row, bringing their record down to 1-3, the gymnasts put on a pretty good show under the circumstances and the future is looking even brighter.

"Even though we lost, I was pleased because the girls did a good job of hanging in there," said Coach Carla Saunders. "We happened to draw all these good teams in the beginning. But I'm hoping the worst meets are over and that we'll now slowly improve as we have been in the last few meets.

"One of these days we'll pull it all together in one meet and I think we'll do quite well," she added.

Last Thursday, Winchester lost to Burlington 85.25 to 99.05 — a margin Saunders found tough to swallow.

"We could have done better but the girls let themselves get psyched out before the match because Burlington is usually very strong," Saunders said. "The girls tried hard physically but mentally they had given in to Burlington before the meet began.

"I don't know if we could have beaten them, but I think we could have scored a little higher," she added.

Tuesday's meet against Belmont was more encouraging for the Sachemettes even though they lost. Belmont topped Winchester 105.1 to 92.6, but winning isn't always everything — especially for a new gymnastics team.

"We didn't do real well on the bars or the beam but it was still a small comeback because everybody had a lot more confidence as we were more experienced," Saunders explained. "We didn't give up as easily and everybody tried real hard. And we did an excellent job in vaulting and floor exercise.

Freshman Pam Getson was the star of both meets. "Pam's a very very good gymnast," Saunders said. "She's been doing a real good job and has really been dependable. We can depend on her to get the score she should. And she usually doesn't mess up her routines.

At the Burlington meet Getson scored second on the bars with a 6.35, first on the balance beam with a 6.75, third on the vaulting with a 7.5, and first on the floor exercises with a 6.55.

Getson was just as impressive at the Belmont meet. She scored second on the bars with a 6.0, first on the beam with a 7.3, third on vaulting with a 7.6, and tied for first on floor exercises with an 8.0.

Winchester also had another second place gymnast on the floor. Cathy Skehan scored a 7.2 — her highest yet. Donna Ralphs pulled a close fourth with a 7.5 and she also performed well on the floor with a 6.4.

The last meet left Saunders feeling "Now if we could just find a meet where we do well on all the events we'll be in real good shape," Saunders noted. "I hope we do well in the next meet today because it'll be another tough team.

Sachems

Patience is the name of the game for this season's Sachem gymnasts. And so far the team members have proved they know how to play.

Although they have yet to win a meet, the Sachems are slowly but surely building up their skills. And that's what counts for now. Any higher expectations would be unrealistic.

"The teams we've been competing against are far behind our reach," Coach Steve Hood pointed out. "But we did improve in Tuesday's meet over our last meet."

Winchester increased their score from last week to this week by 14 points. Thursday, Winchesteser lost to Burlington 47 to 97. But Tuesday's score was a little more encouraging. In that meet, the Sachems lost to Lincoln-Sudbury 61 to 122.

"Hopefully that's a good sign for us," Hood said. "I think Tuesday's improvement was due to the fact that our form has become much better. They're developing form with the stunts they have already learned and the form and continuity points make up 60 percent of the final score.

"We now have to work on a combination of improving our degree of difficulty and keeping our form points," he continued. "Hopefully, we'll improve with each meet as we go along." Things do seem to be looking up for the Sachems as they received a new gymnast for Christmas. Brian McNamara joined the team over Christmas and he's proved to be a welcome addition. McNamara and Michael Driscoll tied each other on the floor exercises against Lincoln-Sudbury with scores of 3.8. "They're pretty even and I can see Brian will be a big help to us on the floor," Hood said.

Other scores were as follows: On the floor, Richard Suvak had a 3.0. On the sidehorse, Nathan Bokil scored a 2.0; Billy McCarthy scored a 2.35 and Roland Loor had a 2.6; On the high bar, Suvak had a 1.55, Bokil had a 2.25 and Driscoll scored a 2.65; On the parallel bars, Chris Guarnotta pulled a 2.4, Driscoll 2.65, and James Waite a 3.1; On the longhorse vaulting, Driscoll scored a 7.2, Waite a 7.4 and McNamara a 7.5; On the rings, Loor scored a 2.35, Driscoll a 2.4 and Waite scored 3.25.

Despite their losses, Hood is pleased with the team's efforts. "Gymnastics is not something you can develop over night," he said. "For the majority of the guys, this is their first year and I'd be lying to myself and to them if I said I was expecting anything different.

"But with the last meet being a positive upswing for us, I hope we'll improve each time and become more competitive," he added. "Hopefully this season will be a good learning experience for everyone."

★ *Unbeaten*

(Continued From Page 17)

who consistently turn in second and third place finishes which are essential to a victory," he said.

Among these depth providers are Liz Cullen and Jennifer Parker in the hurdles, Sheila Connolly in the 600 (who is also a key member of the undefeated relay team), Camille Ducharme in the 300, Meade in the high jump, Jill Matrundola in the shot, Dian e Aronson in the mile, and Laura Miller in the 2-mile.

No question about it, this team has talent.

But win or lose, it is said that team spirit is what matters most and the Sachemetts do not seem to be lacking in that either.

"I've seen more spirit on this team than I've seen in the past three years that I've been on track," said co-captain Conley.

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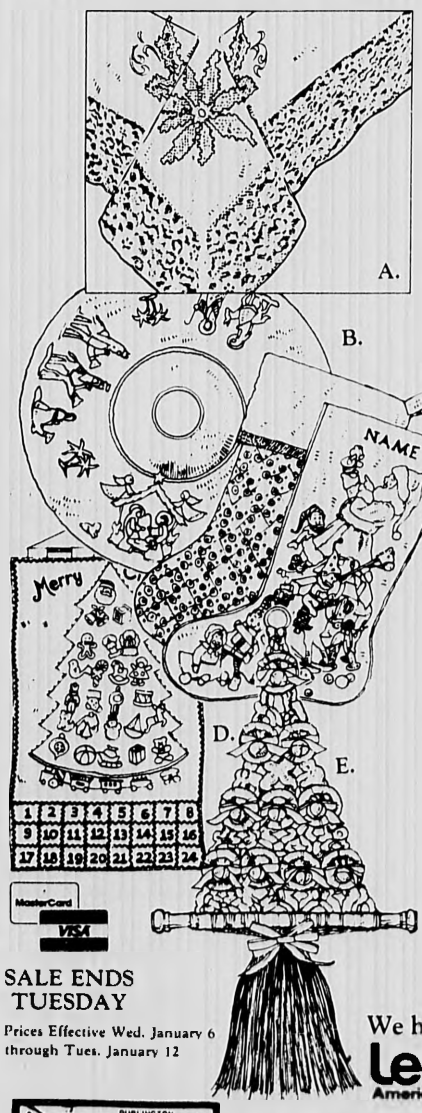
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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. James Morin

Lyssa Jean Hanson Of Dunster Lane Is Married To James Henry Morin

Lyssa Jean Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar William Hanson of Dunster ln., was married to James Henry Morin of Medford Oct. 13 in a ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Daniel J. Carlson officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a silk organza gown with an empire neckline, sheer yoke and bishop sleeves.

The gown was covered with lace appliques and had a bodice of seed pearls. The gown and train were trimmed with double old-fashioned lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, mums and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Karen L. Hanson of Dunster ln., was the maid of honor. Lauren Scales of Belmont, the bride's cousin, and Nancy K. Brunkhorst of Maine, the bride's sister, were the bridesmaids.

The bride's nieces, Heidi Hudson and Sonja Brunkhorst, both of Maine were the junior bridesmaids. Emily Brunkhorst of Maine was the flower girl.

The bride's attendants wore burgundy gowns of qiana with sheer matching capes. The junior bridesmaids wore pink taffeta print gowns edged in lace. The flower girl wore a sheer pink top with a white lace tiered skirt.

The attendant's flower arrangements were designed by Nancy Brunkhorst of silk roses, forget-me-nots and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's brother, John E. Morin of S. Boston, was the best man. Thomas Gavin of Brockton, the bridegroom's nephew, and Kurt Hanson of Dunster ln., the bride's brother, were the ushers.

Judy Hudson of S. Yarmouth, the bride's sister, was in charge of the guest book at the reception, which was held at the Woburn Country Club.

The couple, who are residing in Medford, will take their wedding trip at a later date.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School in 1974, and from Framingham State College in 1978. She attended the University of Valencia, Spain, and is employed by the Marblehead Public Schools as a foreign language teacher.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Evelyn Morin of Chelsea, graduated from Chelsea High School in 1973 and from the Rhode Island Trade School. He is employed by Bigelow Auto Body in Watertown.

Karen Peluso Is Engaged To James Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Peluso of Selem st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, to James Edward Sullivan of Somerville, son of Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan of Cambridge.

Ms. Peluso is a 1979 graduate of Winchester High School and is employed as an inventory control clerk for Barry Wright Corp. in Woburn.

Mr. Sullivan is a 1976 graduate of Somerville High School. He is employed as a chef-manager of the Towne Deli Inc. in Andover. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 109.

A 1983 wedding, to be followed by a Hawaiian honeymoon, is planned.



Karen Peluso and James Sullivan

Engagements

Rhoda Wilson Is Engaged To Peter Segerstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Wilson Jr., North Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda Lynne, to Peter J. Segerstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Segerstrom of Maple rd.

Miss Wilson is a 1978 graduate of North Andover High School and is a senior at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. where she is majoring in social sciences.

Mr. Segerstrom was graduated from Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and he expects to recieve an MBA from Babson College in 1982. He is an assistant treasurer of the Winchester Savings Bank.

Miss Wilson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Wilson of New Meadows rd.

A September 1982 wedding is planned.



Rhoda Wilson



Kirsten Smith

Kirsten Smith Is Fiancee Of Bruce English

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Smith of Meadowcroft rd., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kirstin, to Bruce M. English, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman English of Pittsboro, Ind.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Winchester High School, received her bachelor of arts degree last May from Indiana State University. She is employed as a flight attendant with Northwest Orient Airlines and is based in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Indiana State University and is employed by the George S. Olive Co., Certified Public Accountants, in Indianapolis, Ind.

A Spring wedding is planned.

Engagement Party Is Given Honoring Kathleen Gannon And Robert Farley

An engagement party was given for Kathleen Gannon and Robert Farley, both of Winchester, by her cousin, Mrs. Paul I. Corcoran in her Dorchester home on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Many personal and household gifts were received by the couple. A March wedding is planned.

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TAX MAN. Income tax, federal, state, individual, corporate. Have your taxes done right. Tom Barry 646-3710. 12 17TF

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EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT to prepare your federal and state tax returns. Convenient consultations at your home. David Castiglioni 643-9663. 12 31TF

CERTIFIED PUBLIC Accountant prepares individual and small business federal and state income tax returns. Reasonable rates. Call K. Kessler 484-6165 after 7pm. 1 7TF

TAX TIME Associates. Professionally prepared individual and small business income tax returns. Reasonable rates. Call 489-2136 between 10am-8pm. 1 7TF

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4 6TF

INCOME TAX SERVICE

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CAPITAL GROWTH PROGRAMS ASSOC.
643-8595 646-5997

HOUSEWORK

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1 27TF

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee 899-3172. 8 6-TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED and supervised women available for house cleaning services. Team approach. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Various economic plans. Dependable with references. Call for free estimate anytime. 354-7788. 8 20 TF

Heavenly Touch

TEAM CLEANING for quick, efficient housecleaning. References upon request. Call for free estimate. 666-8010. 10 22TF

SAS HOUSECLEANING Service, the professional home cleaners. Residential only. Prices quoted over phone, references furnished. Call between 5-8p.m., 396-9774, 324-9164. 11 12TF

WINCHESTER STUDENT needed for housework, 10 hours a week, $3.50 an hour. 729-8249 after 6p.m. 12 31-1 14

ALL YOUR Housecleaning chores done, windows, walls, floors, etc. Reasonable rates. 646-5316. 12.31-1 14

HOUSE CLEANER, reliable, energetic. Available afternoons. References. Call Jean between 6-10p.m., 646-5037. 12.31-1 14

ARE YOU tired of coming home to a dirty house? Call 646-5519 for an experienced, reliable housekeeper with excellent references. 12 31-1 14

EXPERIENCED CLEANING woman will clean homes of working people. Excellent references. 646-3584. 12 31-1 14

SKILLED AND cheerful housecleaner (7 years experience) eager to give your house or apartment loving care. On going or one time. Emily Page, 646-1473. 12 31-1 14

HOUSE CLEANING done the way you like. References. Leave message 749-2300 Ext. 652. 1 7-1 21

HONEST DEPENDABLE, experienced woman to do housework. $8. per hour, guaranteed 5 hours. Excellent references. 488-0146 after 2pm. 1 7-1 21

IMPECCABLE HOUSECLEANING Company. Housecleaning by a reputable Belmont cleaning service. References on request. Call 489-2212. 1 7-1 21

HOUSECLEANING DONE by experienced thorough reliable person. Call 625-1897. 1 7-1 21

NEED A hand cleaning? Weekly, bi-weekly. Call Marcia after 2p.m. 395-7004. 1 7-1 21

HAVE YOUR cleaning done professionally! Homes, apartments and offices thoroughly cleaned. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Tidy Cleaning Service, 749-7768. 1 7-1 21

LOST & FOUND

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY 'FOUND' item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-2800 before 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8.9 TF

LOST CAT, 12-16. Long-haired, light gray, Siamese markings, adult female, vicinity of Cushing Square. Reward. 489-3497. 12 31-1 14

FOUND A long haired white cat in Arlington Heights and Lexington line area. 648-7703. 12 31-1 14

LOST LARGE black cat (mule), white flea collar. Near Hayes Street, Arlington. Please call 641-1380. 12 31-1 14

FOUND IN Belmont large tan orange black collie shepherd with tan flea collar. Call 921-8571. 12 31-1 14

FOUND BLACK Doberman-Pincer with tan markings. Cropped tail, female. 899-8654. 12 31-1 14

TWO KEYS at Linwood bus stop Monday morning. 646-9051. 1 7-1 21

FOUND A lovable black mule cat with collar. Call 646-7146. 1 7-1 21

LOST, BLONDISH tan, female Huskie-labrador, no tags, spayed. Vicinity Winchester Center. 729-8073. 1 7-1 21

GREY RIMMED bifocals at Manchester Field, Winchester. 729-0606. 1 7-1 21

LOST, JANUARY 2, black, 3 year old female cat from Dunster Lane, Winchester. Call 729-8941. 1 7-1 21

FOUND, CHILD'S glasses, 12 31 81, Cushing Square, may be picked up at Ohlin's Bakery, Common St., Belmont. 1 7-1 21

ENTERTAINMENT

BEAUTIFUL BELLY-GRAMS. Unique entertainment for birthdays, anniversaries, showers, luncheons, cocktails, retirements, holidays, etc. Delivered days-evenings to homes or businesses. Saleena's Dance Studio, Newton, 965-0772. 1 7TF

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-8654, 729-8654. 11 14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1 8TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2 19TF

WANTED ANTIQUES. China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings. Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9-10 to 5-30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept., 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5 6TF

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10 7TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac. Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Coin Company. 1 17TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5 8TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5 15TF

BABY AND kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4pm or by appointment. Mothergoose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Ave., Cambridge. 354-8000-868-9664. 1 29TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members. The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 5th Mass. Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West st., Reading, or Al Gosciniak, 27 Washington st., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3 19TF

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4 30TF

WANTED: E. Howard & Co. clocks, antique clocks of all kinds and general antiques. Estate and insurance appraisal service. Call Dan, 321-7374. 5 21 TF

Old Rifles Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfields, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchesters and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barrelled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. CALL Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal, 729-8100. 6 18TF

COLLECTOR PAYING top prices for older dolls, toys, teddy bears, Steiff animals, paper dolls, doll houses, doll house furniture, trains and rocking horses. 864-9530. 7 16TF

Photo Equip.

CAMERAS, LENSES, dark room equipment, old photos, stereo cards, photo books. Old or new. Box 351, Lexington, Mass. 02173. 862-1222. 7 23TF

WANTED: ANTIQUE and old woodworking tools, stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta power tools, band saws, shop lots. 527-1916. 11 12TF

IRVING & CASSON or other high quality custom furniture. Also old paintings, orientals, lamps and other accessories. Private party redecorating. Call 484-3386 evenings. 11 19TF

WANTED: OLD books and periodicals (pre 1930's), paintings, prints, photos, views, art journals, entire libraries, town histories, West, Indians. 527-1916. 12.10TF

SEEKING LIONEL trains and accessories from 1930's and 1940's to add to layout. Please call with item numbers and prices. 862-0058. 12 31-1 14

WANTED

GRANDMOTHER WANTS to buy full size crib in good condition. 729-3457. 1 7-1 21

WANTED: BASEBALL cards, bubblegum cards, old toys and dolls, old cowboy items. 51 West Wyoming Avenue, Melrose. 665-3311. 1 7-1 21

PRIVATE COLLECTOR wishes to buy old (pre 1920) paper especially checks with attractive vignettes. Also old stocks, bonds and letter heads of old companies. Call evenings 484-5203. 1 7-1 21

PETS

See also Lost and Found col

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-2800 before 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday to place the ad. 8.9 TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9 2TF

CAT BOARDING $3 per exercise individual care, transportation. 729-6453. 11 10TF

MINIATURE POODLE, black, 6 months, shots, wormed. $150. 617-395-8807. 12 31-1 14

FREE 3 month old Shepherd-Beagle puppy. Gentle, loveable, ideal with Children, needs loving home. 896-7221. 12.31 1 14

FREE DOMESTIC rabbit, white with brown around eyes, under 1 year old. 648-8025. 12 31 1 14

FREE LONG haired Guinea pig, very affectionate. 648-6672. 12 31-1 14

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, six months old, housebroken, all shots, $250 or best offer. 926-2920. 12 31-1 14

FREE FIVE month female Vizla (hound type). Beautiful dog needs home with fenced yard. 625-6652 evenings. 1 7-1 21

FREE KITTEN, five weeks old, grey tiger. 643-1576. 1 7-1 21

FREE 10 Month, fixed male, Morris look-alike with shots, needs indoor home only. 646-1031 (days). 1 7-1 21

FREE YOUNG female Siamese cross cat, litter-trained, shots, needs loving home. 646-1031 days. 1 7 1 21

LHASA APSO, AKC, excellent temperment, champion line, females 8 weeks, good with kids. 628-8611. 1 7-1 21

FOUND VERY affectionate small Tiger cat near Arlington Center. Please call any time 396-6463 or 646-7700. 1 7-1 21

TWO ADORABLE puppies for sale. Both black female five months old, well trained and well behaved. All shots, love children. Mother is Cocker Spaniel. Mr. or Mrs. Roege 729-8087. 1 7-1 21

FREE BABY hamsters, new born will be ready for weaning Jan. 10th. Call Jenny 484-6352. 1 7-1-21

BEAUTIFUL LONG haired grey male cat. Vicinity of Chestnut Street, Winchester. For information call 729-6642. 1 7-1 21

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Enjoy your Piano

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates, include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes Certified Piano Technician 864-8166. 9 11TF

QUALIFIED PIANO tuner trained at Perkins School. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0620. 3 12TF

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draime, registered Tuner-Technician. Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Call 729-4321. 12 10TF

FENDER RHODES electric piano, like new, with amp., microphone, other equipment. Call after 6 p.m., 1-768-6563. 12 22-1 7

Accu-Tek

PRECISION PIANO tuning. Special introductory offer for first time customers. 489-3356. 12.31-1 14

BANJO, CONTESSA 5 string, $200. 484-9145. 1 7-1 21

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11 28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9 9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4 20TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12 28TF

HEMS, AND only Hems! Reasonable. Experienced. Call Chris 646-6484. 12 10TF

CHILD CARE

SEEKING AFFECTIONATE experienced person to care for our 5 month old son approximately 20 hours a week in our home. Hours to be arranged. Call 648-1478. 12 22 1 7

LOVING CARE wanted for a three month old girl. Looking for responsible experienced woman to come to my Belmont home approximately 15 hours per week. Schedule flexible. References required. 489-4416. 12 31 1 14

10 YEAR old would like to babysit after school and weekends in her Belmont home. Parental supervision. Has experience. Good rates. 489-8914. 12 31 1 14

LICENSED MOTHER of 2 will care for your child weekdays. Large fenced in yard in Woburn area. 938-0811. 12 31 1 14

RESPONSIBLE AFFECTIONATE woman needed to care for toddler girl in our home. Some weekdays possible, weekend, evenings. References required. 646-9651. 12 31 1 14

DAY CARE. Licensed provider. Loving care in my home. Former teacher. 483-1974. 12 31 1 14

MORNINGS, FOUR and one half year old girl in my home. 7:15-8:30 weekdays. Highland Avenue area. If desired, light housekeeping for extra hours. 641-1411 after 7p.m. 12 31 1 14

TEACHER NEEDS woman to care for 2 girls ages 1 1/2 and 4 (Tuesday and Thursdays 8:30-4pm, Arlington Brackett School area. Own transportation preferred. Call 646-2375 6:10pm. 12.31 1 14

FREE DOMESTIC rabbit, white with brown around eyes, under 1 year old. 648-8025. 12 31 1 14

FREE LONG haired Guinea pig, very affectionate. 648-6672. 12 31-1 14

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, six months old, housebroken, all shots, $250 or best offer. 926-2920. 12 31-1 14

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BEAUTIFUL LONG haired grey male cat. Vicinity of Chestnut Street, Winchester. For information call 729-6642. 1 7-1 21

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE done in my home. Full and part time opening for infants and small children. Call after 5pm 944-1166. 1 7-1 21

DAY CARE creative learning, fenced in yard, play room and meals provided. Toddlers and infants. Licensed. Watertown. 924-1627. 1 7-1 21

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE woman to care for our 7 month old baby in Belmont area. 484-2420. 1 7-1 21

INTERNATIONAL HOME day care, licensed for 10 years, have just moved on Adams Street, Arlington and have opening for full time and part time. Please call 648-6427. 1 7-1 21

EXPERIENCED MOTHER and teacher will care for your child in my home weekdays. 729-2201. 1 7-1 21

CARE WANTED for three year old and infant girl approximately 8 hours a week in our home. 484-1648. 1 7-1 21

LICENSED DAY Care: Pre-school teacher, on on Cambridge-Somerville line next to park. Full part time opening for infants, pre-schoolers. Reasonable rates, food included. Call 628-4345. 1 7-1 21

WANTED: A gentle creative Nanny to care for a 5 month old girl in my home a few hours each week. Call 646-4603. 1 7-1 21

JOY TEACH your children joy in a warm loving atmosphere. Licensed Day Care Home. References. Janette 641-1065. 1 7-1 21

SPACE AVAILABLE in play group. Twenty months to three years. Reliable person, 12 years experience. Full or part time. $1.50 per hour. 9-2 Monday-Friday in your home or mine. 926-3667. 1 7-1 21

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Guitar Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1842. 8 13TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview call Albert Horn, 729-1905. 6 21TF

EXPERIENCED HIGH school teacher will tutor all ages, specialties include G.E.D. prep, basic skills in English and math. Reasonable. Excellent references. Call 641-0245. 9 24TF

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INSTRUCTIONS

READING SPECIALIST, M.Ed. certified, experienced, will help Reading and Math in your home. Especially interested in helping your bright but low achieving child. K-6 affiliated with proper levels. Full computer support as needed including hands on. Also second opinion, no learning disabled or Resource Room problems. K-1. No charge for consultation and preliminary diagnostics. Arlina Driscoll 443-3804. 9 23 TF

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TEACHER CERTIFIED in elementary education. 11 years experience. Will tutor in my home or yours. Reading, math, English. As A Second Language. Call Mary after 6 p.m. 641-2830. 11 26TF

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Any Franconne Perranti M.M. New England Conservatory. B.M. Oberlin. Former faculty University of Vermont. Student Michael Wimoski, New England Conservatory. 227-5774. 12 19TF

PRIVATE LANGUAGE instruction available most evenings in Spanish, Portuguese, at all levels and French at high school level. Please call evenings 729-0173. 12 22-1 7

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher in East Arlington area. All levels taught. Reasonable rates. Phone 641-6107. 12 31 1 14

LEARN TO sing or play the piano. Experienced teacher now has openings in all levels. Beginners welcome. It's never too late. Free introductory lesson. 623-5791. 12 31 1 14

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons for beginners, intermediate. Receive inexpensive instruction from an experienced teacher. Phone David at 489-2123. 12 31 1 14

SKETCHING, DRAWING and painting in artist's studio. Beginning January 11, all materials. Mondays-Tuesdays-Fridays, 3:15-5:30 p.m. 10 sessions for $65. Grades 4-9. 729-5854. 12 31 1 14

PIANO LESSONS. Music Theory, improvisation, sightreading, and ear training included. All ages and levels. Rhythmic movement with very young. Alice M. Levy, B.M.E. experienced instructor. Discover the joy of music. Call 484-3227. 12 31 1 14

TUTOR-COMPANION for 12 year old girl, Monday through Thursday from 4-6p.m. during school year in Winchester. Prefer mature young adult. Call after 6p.m. 729-5486. 1 7 1 21

SKETCHING, DRAWING and painting in artist's studio. Beginning January 11, all materials. Mondays-Tuesdays-Fridays, 3:15-5:30 p.m. 10 sessions for $65. Grades 4-9. 729-5854. 12 31 1 14

PIANO LESSONS, Music Theory, improvisation, sightreading, and ear training included. All ages and levels. Rhythmic movement with very young. Alice M. Levy, B.M.E. experienced instructor. Discover the joy of music. Call 484-3227. 12 31 1 14

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PROTECTING YOUR HOME

by Richard L. Sampson

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Answer: Here in New England, more homes are damaged each year by water damage (following pipe freezing) than by fire! Item C is the correct answer.

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Each winter **HEATWATCH** saves a number of homes and businesses from costly plumbing and water damage repairs. In those instances, the modest cost of **HEATWATCH** is returned to the owner 100 fold or more in the losses prevented.

With winter almost upon us, now is a good time to order your **HEATWATCH** service. In no other instance is the old adage more true that:

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Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

INFLATION AND THE HOMEOWNER

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Most families don't need the Consumer Price Index to remind them of the soaring increases in the cost of living since 1967.

Inflation isn't all bad, however. True, prices of everyday commodities and services have risen dramatically. But those people who have invested wisely will find the value of their investments also have grown.

One of the most common investments — though most people don't think of it that way — is the family home.

As an investment, housing has more than kept pace with inflation. While the overall Consumer Price Index "market basket" of goods and services in 1975 averaged about 61 percent higher than the 1967 basket, increases in residential construction costs substantially exceeded that rate of growth — 83 percent. That's why real estate investment is considered the best inflation hedge of all.

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Glenda Downs	729-6653	Ann Norberg	729-5921
Tom Flanagan	488-4721	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Frank Rutter	729-4677
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STONEHAM NEAR Winchester. Fine exceptional luxury condo by owner, end unit, sunny side, two bedrooms, two baths, central air, security, pool and clubhouse. High $80's. Principals only. 438-0631. 12.17-1.14

MEDFORD SIX room brick 2½ bed fireplaced living room. Excellent condition throughout. Brooks Street area. Offered at $79,900 by owner. 391-3720. 12.24-1.7

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE. Multi-level 3 bedroom ranch, finished family room, deck, 2 car garage. $119,900

ARLINGTON NEW Burton Village 2 bedroom Townhouse, deck, convenient location $119,000 MLS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sturdy 2 family 5-6 enclosed porches, low maintenance $107,000 MLS

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BELMONT HILL spacious 9 room slate roof Cape, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, 4-5 bedrooms, first floor family room, 2 car garage, picture book setting steps to T. MLS Ask $195,000. Morgan Realtors, 646-4500 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON TOP location 6 room Ranch with 1 room in-law apartment. Asking $115,900. Century 21 Garrity Realtors 648-6650

ARLINGTON TWO family 5-8, near Center. Asking $117,900. Century 21 Garrity Realtors 648-6650

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL custom Colonial with 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, superior Park Circle location. $80's. Century 21 Garrity Realtors 648-6650 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON NEW listing Stratton School area, appealing 5 room bungalow with open floor plan, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, enclosed front porch, garage, economical gas heat. $79,900. MLS. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 1.7-1.21

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ARLINGTON CUSTOM 3 bedroom Colonial, super condition, steps to Mass Ave. Only $80,900. MLS

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ARLINGTON SUPERIOR nine room multi-level with two and one-half baths in desirable Park Circle area. Spacious lot, gas heat, MLS 908,500. Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700 12.31-1.14

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ARLINGTON SPARKLING new MLS. Young three bedroom Garrison with playroom garage, king sized master bedroom, sliders to deck overlooking wonderful wooded yard. Very economical gas heat, child safe street. $91,900. 648-6500 or evenings 646-1108

ARLINGTON CREAM PUFF Cape, great lot with view, two full baths, walk to bus from quiet Stratton area location. MLS $81,900. 648-6500 or evenings 646-1108 12.31-1.14

$200 REWARD for information leading to purchase of Land for one home. Priced under $28,900 north of west of Boston. One half acre plus. Serious inquiries only. Call mornings. 729-2962 1.7-1.21

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648-8680

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE three bedroom Garrison on Brackett School area, move-in condition, wall-wall carpet, desirable first floor den, economical gas heat, garage, large yard, only $87,900. MLS. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON CONDOMINIUM Two bedrooms, wall-wall carpeting, $12,900. Low down payment, low financing. 721-1122 1.7-1.21

REAL ESTATE

WOBURN (WEST) Quality home now available at Ridgewood Estates, a new subdivision located off Waltham Street at the Winchester line.

NEW 8 room Garrison Colonial with attached 2 car garage. Large level lot. Many many extras. Offered at just $106,900. And builder will buy down 4 percent on your mortgage.

NOW UNDER construction. Spacious 3-4 bedroom Gambrel Cape. Ready for early Spring occupancy. Choice corner lot in new area. Only $81,900.

WE ALSO have 13 large wooded lots for sale. New child safe streets with all utilities. Priced from $29,900.

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Crowley Real Estate
933-1615
935-2349
1.7-1.21

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON PRIDE of ownership reflected. 4 bedroom Cape, sunlit rooms, convenient location. $85,900. MLS. 1.7-1.21

Century 21 American Hallmark
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ARLINGTON, ONE of a kind townhouse, ultra kitchen, central air and more. $68,500. MLS. 1.7-1.21

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648-8680

ARLINGTON TAKE advantage takeover mortgage. 4 bedroom Colonial, country style yard, entertainment sized kitchen. $89,900. MLS. 1.7-1.21

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE. Multi level 4 bedroom, one and a half baths, in-law possibility. Wooded lot with patios. $121,900. MLS. 1.7-1.21

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

TWO FAMILIES, we have them, 4 & 5, investors dream. $89,900, young 5 & 5 $109,000 convenient location, newly updated 5 & 6 $113,000, magnificent 8 & 8 mint $100's MLS. The selection you have been waiting for. 1.7-1.21

PARK CIRCLE area. Super condition, 5 room Cape with three season enclosed porch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, one car garage, gas heat. By owner $70's. 646-2566. 1.7-1.28

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE three bedroom Garrison on Brackett School area, move-in condition, wall-wall carpet, desirable first floor den, economical gas heat, garage, large yard, only $87,900. MLS. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON CONDOMINIUM Two bedrooms, wall-wall carpeting, $12,900. Low down payment, low financing. 721-1122 1.7-1.21

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON — Spotless ranch fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1 and one half baths, 4 bedrooms, family room, garage. $89,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON — Charming 7 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 and one half baths, garage. $92,900. MLS.

PENNELL & THOMPSON
REALTORS
Since 1945
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1.7-1.21

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648-6503

ARLINGTON ADORABLE Cape, much wanted first floor family room, lovely yard. Steps to T. MLS $77,900. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS school area, brick and frame, eight room Colonial. Exquisite detail, steps to two bus lines. MLS. $112,900. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON ELEGANT. Morningside Garrison, three bedrooms, plus huge family room, two and one half baths, gas heat, short walk to Boston bus. MLS. $129,900. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON PARMENTER born of the century. Victorian Colonial, sunny spacious rooms, four and one half bedrooms, fireplaced living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, owner financing available. Upper $100's. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON SUPER Victorian, four large bedrooms, modern kitchen, bonus three room legal apartment, separate utilities, gas heat. MLS. $119,900. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON CHOICE. Park Avenue Victorian, two bedroom, super recent addition, artist studio on first floor. MLS. $160,900. 646-3073 evenings. 1.7-1.21

APARTMENTS

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1.17TF

Valente Real Estate
646-3500

ARLINGTON AND vicinity. Studios thru 5 bedrooms. $75 and up. 6.23TF

Elderly Section 8 Units Available

PAY ONLY 25 percent of your income, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge. Rent includes all utilities. Amenities available: laundry facilities, public transportation, senior citizen programs and convenient shopping plaza. For rental information please contact rental office 363 Rindge Ave., Cambridge or call 492-6652 Monday-Friday 9-4. 7.27TF

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2800 or 646-0111. 7.9TF

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern Apartments. Studio from $165. One bedroom from $450. Two bedroom from $525. Near MBTA. Sorry, no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 9.17TF

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A one of a kind custom contemporary with every imaginable amenity! Children's wing with three bedroom, two baths, family room and separate entrance. Beautiful and private master suite. Den or office overlooking balcony with full another bath. First floor family room with built in charcoal. Cathedral ceiling connecting with living room through fireplace and exposed stone fireplace wall. Dining room and magnificent, equipped kitchen. Plus much more and skillfully sited on Winchester's highest elevation. **$350,000.**

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Mark Lombardi	729-3445	Carol Mullin	729-6238
Sue Meade	729-7493	Peter Nannicne	729-6116
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APARTMENTS

WINCHESTER LARGE comfortable home with fireplace, sundeck near Lake. T. Looking for non-smoking woman, 25 to $200 plus utilities. Call after 6p.m. 721-1061 1.7-1.14

ARE YOU moving? ? ? Don't leave your home heating oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. 665-7139 1.1-2.TF

ARLINGTON 1st floor 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, oil heat, $600 month plus. 643-2791 12.24-1.7

ARLINGTON NEAR Center 4 and one half rooms, parking, no pets, $400 heated. Call 646-1092 12.31-1.14

EAST ARLINGTON 5 and one half rooms near shopping and bus lines, adults only, no pets, parking. Available immediately. 641-8817. 12.31-1.14

SOMERVILLE 2 rooms for rent, $200 per month, no utilities. Available Jan. 1st. For more information call 641-0092 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath, wall-wall carpeting, semi-heated. Available Jan. 1st. 646-4179 or 646-7421 12.31-1.14

BELMONT SMART apartment, responsible one three bedroom house, best location, adults, preferred. Please call 484-9243 12.31-1.14

BELMONT LIKE a guest house? $250. Take the Studio with rustic decor and wood burning stove. Call Mike R.E. 868-7373 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON STUDIO and overhouse. All new appliances in kitchen, good size alcove, $250. References required. Kathleen, Agent 868-7468 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Studio $200. Eat-in kitchen and breakfast nook, sunny exposure in bi-ress area. Apartments available January 1. 868-7373 R.E. 12.31-1.14

BELMONT ONE bedroom $400. All utilities paid. Sunny and clean kitchen, modern bath, all private. 868-7372 Agent 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON COLONIAL Style house and yard totally refurbished to prime locale. Pets okay. $600. All utilities paid. 868-7366 R.E. 12.31-1.14

WINCHESTER TWO bedroom duplex, work for your rent on this palatial sized 5 rooms. Call Al Agent 868-7373 12.31-1.14

EAST ARLINGTON independent co-op house, two bedrooms, one male seeking male or female 22 plus, for four bedroom house. 4 to 6 to T, no smoking, no pets. $150 per month plus utilities, plus security deposit. Call days 262-9000 ask for Karen, evenings call 643-0851 or 641-0851. Leave message. 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON BELMONT. Gambridge prime locations near transportation, unique selection of 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. $425 and up. Oakley Real Estate, 924-1913. 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON CHARMING five and one half rooms near T and Center. Gas heat. $450 unheated. Also modern five rooms, $600 heated. Arlington Somerville line, spacious seven rooms, $750 unheated. Mrs. Buckley, broker 729-7046 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Four rooms, large kitchen, tile bath, new wall-wall carpet, new heating system, parking, near Park Avenue and bus. $425. No pets, no utilities. Immediate R.E. 646-1855 or 646-1277 12.31-1.14

WINCHESTER, COMFORTABLE 2 bedrooms, second floor, available February 1. No pets. Rent $435. 729-5332 1.7-1.21

WINCHESTER, CONVENIENTLY located, large three bedroom, completely renovated, $700 plus utilities. No pets. 729-5332. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON NEAR transportation, five rooms, $550 heated, second floor, very clean. 646-3020 1.7-1.21

MEDFORD FOUR and one half rooms, second floor, near transportation, $425 a month heated. 395-6776 1.7-1.21

IN BELMONT 2 plus bedrooms, sunroom, sunny kitchen, fireplace, garage space. Available Feb. 1st. $650 plus utilities. 484-8867 or 489-4221 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON SEVERAL choice 5 room apartments. $400-$450. Security deposit and fee required. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON ON Mass Avenue, spacious ultra modern 2 bedroom (2 baths), underground parking, heated, no pets. Available Feb. 1st. Over $600. 646-5252 1.7-1.21

NEAR HARVARD Law. Studio, $325, heat paid in this oversized 2 room and alcove. 868-7370, R.E. 1.7-1.21

BELMONT-Watertown, studio, $250. Townhouse style with full kitchen and modern bath. Ready now. 868-7368 R.E. 1.7-1.21

APARTMENTS

WINCHESTER SUNNY studio $250. Large older house, all private in prime area. All utilities, pool. Call Mike, Agent 868-7472 1.7-1.21

BELMONT TWO bedroom $450. Duplex and den with chef's kitchen, vanity bath and pantry. Kid-welcome. 868-7474 Agent 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON SPLIT level $400. Five and one half rooms of rustic natural wood in a prime locale. Room for junior. 868-7474 R.E. 1.7-1.21

WATERTOWN three bedrooms, $750. Large 3 family home with all modern kitchen and baths. Available February 1. 868-7474 R.E. 1.7-1.21

WINCHESTER TWO bedrooms, two family. Work for reduced rent on Tudor style with yard for Spot. Call Kathleen Agent 868-7370. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON AND vicinity, residential areas, various size apartments 1 to 4 bedrooms, $300 and up. Town Realty, 646-6640. 1.7-1.21

CAMBRIDGE NORTH. Near Rindge Avenue, large modern one and one half rooms redecorated, first floor of house. Huge living room, dining room and kitchen, modern bath, yard, parking, sun-subrented. No pets. Agent 868-8321 1.7-1.21

SOMERVILLE NEAR MIT and Harvard, newer, luxury two bedroom apartment, dishwasher and disposal, washer and dryer, air conditioning, 30 foot living room, parking under, $490. Nordogs Agent 868-8321 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON EAST. Three room one bedroom apartment in four apartment brick building, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, basement storage, heated. $410. 862-6825 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON CHARMING 5 and one half rooms, $450, unheated. Modern 5 rooms, $575, heated. Somerville Arlington line, lovely 7 rooms, $750 unheated. Mrs. Buckley, Broker, 729-7046 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, modern bath, convenient location, no pets, $425, unheated. Others. J. & D. Realty, 646-2832 or 648-2181 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, near transportation, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, $425, including heat and hot water, available March 1st.

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with disposal and refrigerator, ceramic tile bath, free off street parking, LDH Realty, 396-8014. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON CHOICE of two rentals in condo complex, in ground pool, wall-wall carpet, air conditioned, balcony, modern kitchen and bath, heat included, one bedroom $425, two bedroom $525. 646-3097 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom, all modern, heated, $475. Two bedrooms, modern building, heated, $550. $575. Several two and three bedrooms in two family homes. Convenient location. Unheated $400. $600. Morian Real Estate, 646-4600.

WINCHESTER CONDOMINIUM 1 bedroom swimming pool, includes all utilities, $495. Arlington east dominium 1 bedroom with swimming pool, includes heat, $450. Arlington beautiful modern 2 bedroom, parquet floors, $450. Arlington Real Estate, 643-7777 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON "COLONIAL Village" spacious two bedroom condo, walk to MBTA and Mass Ave, newly painted, wall-wall carpet, heat and air conditioning included, $525 per month. Call Century 21 Lexington Realty, 862-1111 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON NEAR transportation, 1 bedroom apartment. Modern complex, dishwasher-disposal, refrigerator. No pets, references. $450. Heated. Available immediately.

ARLINGTON 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments heated and unheated.

WATERTOWN on bus line 2 large bedroom, modern complex, elevator, air conditioning. No pets, references. $500. heated. Pennell & Thompson, 646-8010 1.7-1.21

BELMONT, EIGHT room apartment, second floor in two family, fire place, garage, near T. $650 unheated. 893-4382 1.7-1.21

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

WINCHESTER All conveniences. Private location. 2 Adults, no pets. Near 93 and 128. $475 plus utilities. Security Deposit. 729-2455. 12.31-1.14

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SKI MT. Sunapee and King Ridge. 2 bedroom house from Boston $95 weekends after 3pm. 10.17TF

SKI SUNAPEE King Ridge waterfront chalet. Ice skating, snowmobiling, minutes to skiing, months or weekly rentals. Three bedrooms. Call Jon 924-1421 evenings. 12.17TF

FORMER ARLINGTON Resident has chalet-cabin for rent in beautiful mobile home park, Rockport. Limited. Reply to Box A, Arlington Advocate, 3 Water Street, Arlington. 1.7-1.21

WATERVILLE VALLEY. New Hampshire. Deer house, condominium, all modern, cozy, indoor pool, guaranteed snow. Available full month of February 1982. Reasonably priced. Call 729-0452 1.7-1.21

SAINT PETER'S Ile Del Sol. Two bedrooms, two baths. Luxury condominium. Golf and tennis on island. Pool and beautiful doorstep. Available for rent. Call 938-0928 or 729-0100. 1.7-1.21

RENTALS TO SHARE

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Non smokers only. Spacious house with yard and laundry. Arlington Heights near T. Now thru August. $150 plus. 646-6654 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON CENTER off Mass. Ave. 3 rooms, no lease, washing machine, parking included. Jan 1st. Call 646-4201 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON CENTER apartment female to share, must like cats, occupancy immediately. $290 includes everything. 641-0891 12.31-1.7

FEMALE 25 plus for 2 bedroom apartment to share with working female with a car. $160 plus utilities. Call after 6pm 926-2441 1.7-1.21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. $162 plus. Occupancy immediately. 641-0220 1.7-1.21

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom completely furnished apartment. $75 per week including utilities. Near MBTA and shopping center. 646-6646 after 3p.m. 1.7

FEMALE ROOMMATE age 25 plus wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Belmont Parking and 1 block from T. $180 plus utilities. No pets or smoker. Call Barbara 484-2020 days. 1.7-1.21

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good Tenant? Let us help you find the right tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein Inc. 648-6500 1.10-1.TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS Satisfied client, established Realtor seeks friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650 or 861 Mass Avenue Arlington. 3.29TF

APARTMENT LISTINGS needed for waiting clients. Call Valente Real Estate 646-3500 1.9TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008. 10.29TF

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks quiet one-two bedroom apartment in house in Arlington Belmont-Watertown by March 1st. Need parking for one car. Bus to Harvard Square. References available. Please call 646-3925 evenings. 1.7-1.21

YOUNG COUPLE want to buy 2 family from owner, no brokers please. Call after 6pm 489-0580. 1.7-1.21

HOUSES FOR RENT

LEXINGTON HOUSE for rent. Four bedrooms, screened porch, half acre, beautiful land, near center. $650 per month. 861-6887. 1.7-1.21

WINCHESTER, EXQUISITE 7 room period house attractively furnished, some antiques, 3 bedrooms, one and one half baths, study, modern utilities. Walking distance to library, large kitchen, train and Center. $800 a month. 729-0414 1.7-1.21

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. $53 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 646-7467 1.9TF

COUPLE WITH child seek young adult student to rent third floor of lovely Cambridge home. Very low rent in exchange for light household child care responsibilities. Please call Bob 395-4964 days, 547-9292 evenings. 12.22-1.7

BELMONT CENTER. Room with refrigerator, kitchen and laundry privileges. $55 a week. 484-8149. 1.7-1.21

SPACIOUS ROOM available in Arlington Heights privileges close to Mass Ave and MBTA off street parking. Responsible non-smoker preferred. Call 391-1295 or 646-2065. 1.7-1.21

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE FOR rent, Webster Street, Winchester. $35 per month. Telephone 729-4347. 12.31-1.14

DRIVEWAY SPACE wanted Dolton Road, Harvard Street area, Belmont. 484-0178 1.7-1.21

COMMERCIAL SPACE

WINCHESTER, 1st floor, store or office. Thompson St., $375-mo. including heat. Call 729-7000. 1.7.TF

ARLINGTON BROADWAY store for rent, busy location. $350. Town Realty, 648-6650 1.7-1.21

WINCHESTER CENTER. 1,200 square feet available. Excellent location. $750, heat included. Call 926-9787 1.7-1.21

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COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7.13TF

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We have a full time position for a machinist with two (2) or more years experience. Familiarity with Bridgeports and Lathes is essential. You must be able to read blue prints and complete job with minimal assistance.

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... career opportunity with growing electronics firm. Experience necessary.

We are a well established company offering excellent work conditions, salary and benefits package.

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An equal opportunity employer

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Our current ... include:

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Must be ... week or longer ...

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... resume to or contact ... Clayton-Walker ... Logan Science and ... Building, Inc., 955 ... Massachusetts Avenue ... Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139 ... 868-1600

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AS&E

... have highly ... openings in ...

Model Shop - ... R&D machinist ... grinding and ... 10 years of job shop ... all around ... 5 years of ... to help us meet ... machining needs.

Printroom - A pressman who has ... preferably with ... the Electrostatic ... Bowe Collator ... equipment is needed.

... to contact ... Walker ... Boulevard ... Avenue ... Massachusetts 02139 ...

JOBS ARE HARD TO FIND

Our team of CETA Employment Specialists can help you find the job. the right job for you

We Offer:
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50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA
Phone 492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines

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Upholsterer
Looking ... part time ... holsteri... exper... Hours ... arranged.

Please call
729-5659
days
729-0523
evenings

BURNED OFF BY SCHOOL AND LEFT BEHIND?

... We have ... Answers ...

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MATURE SALESLADY

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Apply in person early a.m. or Friday afternoon after one.

918 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR COUNCIL ON AGING

Permanent position with responsibility for the operational and administrative functions of the Council on Aging. Works closely with all elderly groups in town. BA/BS in Human Development with at least 1 course in Gerontology plus 2 years of experience in the administration of human services. Salary range $16,010 to $20,811.

Send resume to:
Town Manager's Office
71 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester, MA 01890
Winchester is an equal opportunity employer

ARE YOU BORED?

EXEC SEC'Y	Burlington	$18K
PAYROLL CLERK	Waltham	$22K
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ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK	Waltham	$230
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TECH TYPIST	Lexington	$290

Call 861-7101

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240 Bedford St., Lexington, Ma

... a ... personality, we have ...

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

... ful duties ...
... sick leave plan
... pension plan
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... 8600 for an interview appointment or write Betty DiSanzo

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An American Standard Company
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All Skills Needed!
Typists, Secretaries, Clerks.
Come In
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
661-Mass. Ave., Arlington Center
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Or Call - 876-6400
(Friday Payday)

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Not An Agency
Never A Fee

CENTREX TELEPHONE
Operator/ Receptionist
Reserve Call In Optional

... and ... new ... Operator ... system. ... and ... Typing ... position ... ferred. ... $7.20 ... on experience.

Call for application, 85 ... or apply in person

McLEAN HOSPITAL
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Belmont, Ma. 02178

An ... Medical ... An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Telephone ... sales ... clerks ... are being hired. Must be able to work at least 15 hours per week. Weekend shifts ... available. Management ... opportunity. Apply in person.

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Call Sophia
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We Have The Answers

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Children's ... position open in local day-care ... for children, ages 3 and ... Please call ...

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Experienced Preferred

Local commercial bank.
Excellent pay
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Please call for interview
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Excellent opportunities exist in our exciting progressive ... in Boston ... convenient to MBTA, Route 93 and Storrow ... Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital is the largest ... hospital on the East Coast.

- CARDIOLOGY UNIT - 40 hours
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- EMPLOYEE HEALTH OFFICE - 20 hours

All positions require typing of 50 w.p.m. and a ... health care setting. Medical terminology is helpful ... not ...

We offer competitive salaries and a full benefit package. Please call Personnel at 720-6596

Dedicated to Patient Care, Teaching and ...

Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital
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Call [illegible] 5500 ext. 360

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IMMEDIATE OPENING
For Full Time COOK
Flexible Hours
Call Barbara Spence
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Full time positions available on our luncheon staff. Apply in person.

Jimmy's Steer House
1111 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

DATA PROCESSING JUNIOR TECHNICAL WRITER

We are looking for someone with good communication skills who is willing to start at the bottom and work their way up in data processing. Must be able to write clearly, concisely and correctly and must be a motivated self starter.

Good salary benefits in a flexible relaxed atmosphere. Send resume and one page writing sample to: K. Kilcourse, ISI Systems, Inc., Oak Park VII, Middlesex Tpk., Bedford, Ma. 01730 (no phone calls please).

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Bills To Pay?
Make good $$$$ selling Avon.
For more information
Call Joanne Wall,
District Sales Manager
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AVON

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Part time people to [illegible] student crew beginning at 7 AM in a 9 passenger station wagon. No special license needed. Hourly wage. Min. [illegible] minimum. Take car home for personal use. M-F 6 AM to 2 PM. Call 6:30 to 7:30 with home phone. Call 646-2741 after 10 AM.

TMC TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT CORP
Equal Opportunity Employer

NAME YOUR HOURS

Part time and full time positions available. Could lead to staff positions. Excellent benefits include food purchase discounts. Mother's hours available also. No experience necessary. Willing to train.

For interview please call

Friendly Restaurant
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862-6055
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DATA ENTRY
Days - Evenings

Tac Temps has immediate openings for experienced keypunch operators and data entry personnel. Put your skills to work and earn top rates while working at the most prestigious companies in the Burlington-Woburn area.

Call today for an interview and start working tomorrow.

273-2500

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265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
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Our Aides Say, "I've never felt so needed"
JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOME HEALTH AIDES

Assist homebound patients with personal care, exercises, simple procedures under direction of professional staff. Competitive salary, mileage reimbursement and free training.

Contact Mary Desmond at Visiting Nurse And Community Health, Inc., 67 Pleasant St., Arlington, Ma. 02174

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Join us on Thursday evening Jan. 14th at 7:30 P.M. For more information concerning an exciting and rewarding full time career in Real Estate sales in Cambridge, Somerville area call for reservations.

864-0700 CENTURY 21
Benoit Realty, Inc.

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Full time/part time

We have openings in Cambridge for a full time and a part time position (20 hours). Duties include greeting customers, light typing and filing. Please contact [illegible] 661-3300 ext. 484 to arrange for interview.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
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PART TIME CARRIERS SUBURBAN AREAS
Earn Extra Money in Your Spare Time!
The Wall Street Journal has openings for permanent part time carriers to work Monday thru Friday, beginning 4 a.m. The job involves distribution of The Wall Street Journal.

Must have reliable vehicle. Good hourly wage plus allowance for vehicle use. If interested please call Mon. thru Fri. between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

(617) 964-6852
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper position available. Shifts would include 2 days a week, plus Saturday. No experience necessary. Willing to train.

For interview please call

Friendly Restaurant
Lexington, Ma.
862-6055
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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Expanding solar energy firm requires a person with previous office experience, telephone skills, and excellent typing skills (60 WPM). Great benefits and working conditions.

Call Nancy Bartosewcz
TRISOLAR CORP.
10 De Angelo Drive
Bedford, Ma. 01730
275-1200

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Do you have experience operating an IBM 4331 computer and have knowledge of DOS/VSE? Or do you have knowledge of an IBM 370 computer? If so, please call Lucy Rose at [illegible]

STAR MARKET COMPANY
STAR
625 Mt. Auburn St.
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EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

for busy Doctor in group practice in Lexington. Call Chris.

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PART TIME Position

2 to 3 days a week. Reliable person to work in picture framing shop. We will train. This is not a sales position.

The Frame Hut
66 Leonard St.
Belmont, Mass.
484-4480

Post Holiday Blues?

Double M Executive Placement Service can help you!
If you have one year plus experience, typing, shorthand and good office skills, we'll find the job for you.

Visit our office at
1 Garfield Circle, Burlington or call
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RECEPTIONIST OFFICE ASST.

Security Office has an opening for a receptionist/office assistant to greet visitors and provide clerical support. Previous office experience and accurate typing required.

If you are interested in learning more about this opening, please call Susan Diters at 258-4001

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HOMEMAKERS WANTED
6 POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW!
Your great opportunity to receive an excellent salary while working when and where you choose.
Free training if qualified.
Call Susan NOW.
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HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 44 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma. 864-900. Aids unemployed women over the age of forty who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 1-7-1-14

PART TIME Earn $5 to hourly soliciting our customers from home by your telephone. 242-1577. 7-9TF

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needed 11 to 6 or 8 on Saturdays and Sundays mornings. Oak Street area. Reply to Box 10, 43 Alden Street, Arlington 02174. 12-16TF

SNOW PLOWING drivers with truck wanted for snow plowing. Call 641-1100 or 643-4115. 12-23-1-7

PERSON WITH snowblower to plow long narrow driveway on Belmont after storms. 489-4214 after 5 p.m. 12-23-1-7

PERSON TO walk with elderly man and read to him 9 to 5 p.m. 1 commute Watertown line. Call on [illegible] 891-3019. 12-23-1-7

MOBILE GUARDS Full time and part time openings. Must have clean police record, good work history, transportation, and neat appearance. Must be high school graduate and able to deal with public. Benefits, training uniforms and vacations. Call Guardsmark, [illegible] An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12-23-1-7

SECRETARY — GUARD Mature, responsible person wanted. Must be 21 to 35 yrs. old and telephone [illegible] 12-30-1-14

MORNING HELP in [illegible] for breakfast. Call [illegible] 862-5615. 12-30-1-14

MAYA'S CLIENT — POSITIONS Excellent & Ally expanding Buyer [illegible] Sales. No real experience necessary, only the desire to learn. Entry position call 426-6000. 12-30-1-14

HOMEMAKERS — EXCELLENT earnings, money twice monthly on [illegible] 10 shifts. Auto. Hunting, Allergies, Others. 933-8500 mor. 12-30-1-14

Substitute Teachers

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for all disciplines K-12. [illegible] per day additional to benefits for continuous daily employment not long term [illegible] Call Arlington Public Schools, 646-8805. Elementary level ext. 35, secondary level ext. 203, Special Education ext. 225. 12-30-1-14

MALE AND female sitter/drivers for [illegible] Boston area. Full and part time, 16 years and older, must have own transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. 891-3611. 12-30-1-14

RENT FREE to responsible gentleman or [illegible] mature woman to live rent free, assist with meals, some housekeeping. Cape Cod or Islands. [illegible] 12-30-1-14

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT for [illegible] Public Affairs Waverly Square, Belmont. Typing required. Interest in [illegible] and [illegible] helpful. Call 489-2911. 12-30-1-14

HOMEMAKER/HOME [illegible] [illegible] Benefits. Friendly Service Association of Greater Boston, call Mrs. Smith, 924-0366 or 926-1221. 12-30-1-14

SECRETARY — **NEEDED** for national retail/banking brokerage with Pension Services. Participation in [illegible] Position requires [illegible] Excellent typing, [illegible] and organizational skills required. Excellent benefits. Call Marsha Johnson and Nancy Schenck 890-6040. 12-30-1-14

NEEDED — [illegible] supervisor at [illegible] department. Challenging job must have experience and good [illegible] Call [illegible] Kennedy Communications Inc. 821-0600. 12-30-1-14

BODY PERSON — Mechanic wanted, competitive salary, excellent benefits and working conditions for a mature individual. Individual or [illegible] 12-30-1-14

GENERAL OFFICE — Work [illegible] position. Call for appointment 643-1100 ext. 4142. 1-7-1-14

WELCOME WAGON — organization seeking service minded personnel. Flexible hours must have car. For more information Call 332-[illegible] between [illegible] 1-7-1-21

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady 1 days a week must have a car. 891-1033. 1-7-1-21

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full time employment. No lay offs. must be willing to work. Call 862-[illegible] Equal Opportunity Employer. 1

SMALL SOFTWARE computer firm looking for production analyst with Focal, college degree and some experience in data processing. Please call 273-[illegible] or ask for Linda. 1-7-1-21

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Learn to [illegible] No experience necessary. Part or full time positions available. Call Royal Sauna 641-1305. 1-7-1-21

HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION for elderly lady, 3 days per week, 1 spot. Call evenings. Sunday, Wednesday 641-0296. 1-7-1-21

WANTED — Student high school age mother's helper Tuesday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 862-[illegible] 1-7-1-21

HOMEMAKERS. We need caring people for full and part time home care assignments in your area. Flexible hours available. Local interviews arranged. Call Cathy, 646-2001. 1-7-1-21

NEEDED — FINGERS needed to collate art history textbook pages in pleasant office. 20 hours. 1-7-1-21

Entry Position

ENTRY POSITION. Highly organized customer oriented person to manage small office. Phone, typing, and clerical skills required. Free parking, annual sport decked. Call 648-2200 after 1pm. 1-7-1-21

HELP WANTED

Sales

OPENING IN our sales department for person with organizational skills to handle orders and correspondence. Accurate typing skills required, congenial office. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Garrity 876-9223.

FOR SMALL electronic sheet metal shop located in Cambridge. Prefer working knowledge of punch press, brake, shearer, DiAcro Wiedemann etc. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Garrity 876-9223. 1-7

Grounds Maintenance

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED elderly housing complex seeks grounds and cleaning personnel. Must be able to deal with people. Good benefits with a growing company. Send responses and references to: CMJ Management Co., 1776 Heritage Drive, Quincy 02171. 1-7-1-21

SERVICE STATION attendant, experienced. Belmont Center Exxon Station 484-9742. 1-7-1-21

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY needed part time in small Belmont office. Excellent typing and organizational skills required. Flexibility in schedule possible. Evenings and weekends hours can be arranged. 489-3025. 1-7-1-21

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EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 20 years technical experience. Call 862-6662. 6-TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home. Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-4964. 10-16-TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-0827. 7-TF

TYPING. INEXPENSIVE. Correcting Selectric several type faces. Manuscripts, technical, statistical, taped dictation, rush jobs. Resume service. 643-0044. 9-TF

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING from my home. Neat, accurate typing. IBM Executive model typewriter. Theses, resumes, manuscripts, reports, letters, contracts, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8964. 9-TF

MATURE WOMAN companion and light housework week-ends or 2 days a week. Hospital background. 641-7642. 1-7

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Tighe's Plowing

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL. Storms shoveled. Dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call John 648-9[illegible]. 9-2TF

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COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL. 24 hour complete plowing and removal service. Fully insured. 646-5855 or 272-8896. 10-29TF

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P. P. & B. Broadbent Snow plowing and odd jobs, driveways and parking lots. Free estimates. Call Peter or Paul at 648-1850, Bob at 646-5406 after 4p.m. 12-3TF

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24 HOUR snow plowing, driveways, parking lots, and snow removal also sanding. Call anytime, 641-2125, 12-[illegible]-625-0064. 8-6TF

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A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of masonry work. 899-2180. 2-17TF

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walk, steps and stonewalls. 396-3471. 8-9TF

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NEED HELP?
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to place an employment ad in 3 papers
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INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-0290. 3-2TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3-26TF

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CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt. Roofing and Gutters. 646-5546. 6-26TF

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QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder. 481-6720. 7-30TF

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PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co. 933-1845. 10-9TF

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GENERAL TRUCK work, rubbish removal, clean cellars, attics and yards. 643-8315 or 643-9028. 3-2TF

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DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries, also backhoe work and excavating. CALL Bob, 646-8580. 3-19TF

G & S Spring Cleaning Co.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, shampooings, ovens cleaned, clean anything, low rates, free estimates. Call 395-0422. 5-29TF

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CUT THE high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Free estimates. Call Dave 396-1226. 5-28-TF

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FULL ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, free removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-1923 or 729-4761. 6-8TF

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Washers Dryers

UNDER 11 years old removed free. For further information call after 5pm. Monday Saturday 926-0877. 9-17TF

MOVER - LOW rates. Courteous, clean & efficient. All furniture padded & carefully handled. Local & long distance. Licensed & insured. Give us a call 322-9524. 9-24TF

KYLE CLEANING & Disposal. Moving Services. Attic, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree & rubbish removal. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Residential & Industrial. Arlington 648-9634. 9-24TF

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MINUTE WOMEN Inc. Expanding to your area. Housekeepers, child care, day or overnight service and convalescent aides. References available. 862-3300 or 369-3171. 11-12TF

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INSTALLATION OF ceramic tile walls, floors, ceilings. Complete remodeling of baths and kitchens. Expert workmanship. Free estimate. Giarusso Tile Co. Call Iggy 391-0700. 11-12TF

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CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY shampooed. Low rates. $25 per room, $15 each additional room. Call Phil at Gallagher's Cleaning Service, Winchester, MA 721-6806. 11-25TF

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SMALL ENGINE service. Winchester area. Landscape, even tractors get your equipment into shape before spring. All types of repairs on lawnmowers, blowers, chain saws etc. Call to have your [illegible] 729-5789. 12-31-1-14

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SEWING MACHINES all [illegible] repaired. Alterations on draperies, Roman shades, C.H. Fabrics, 360 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, 484-8002, Lexington 862-3367. 12-31-1-14

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Need Real Estate Work?

EXPERIENCED IN floors, suspended ceilings, carpentry, plumbing, painting, washing wallpaper and bathroom remodeling etc. Free estimates. Call Tony 643-9284. 1-7-1-21

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, winterizing, wallpaper removal. Free estimates, quality work, references and special senior citizen rates. Call Homeworks, 354-3201. 4-TF

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MOVING & HAULING. Lowest prices anywhere. Junk and rubbish removed, clean, inexpensive, cash. painting. Quality and dependable work. 15 yr. exp. 367-[illegible]. 1-7-1-21

TRANSPORTATION. Will drive people or small packages. Rates 35 cents a mile also flat rate. No gas charges. Long distance trips cheaper. Call 861-[illegible]. 1-7-1-21

BOOKKEEPING done in my home, small jobs, big job. Call Maria, 891-8756. 1-7-1-21

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, general carpentry. Call Eric, 648-7662. 1-7-1-21

NATURAL FOODS Give the gift of health to your family and friends. Cooking lessons in your home. Call Jeannine 646-5037. 1-7-1-21

WELDING and brazing, copper, brass, cast iron and antique items. 646-6477 or 646-2795. 1-7-1-21

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FIREWOOD, CUT split and delivered. 18 inch 128 cubic feet $100. 1-617-582-8090. 10-30-TF

FIREWOOD SEASONED, all hardwood, cut, split and delivered. 64 cubic feet $80. 128 cubic feet $145. 1-895-8973 or 646-1905. 12-3TF

Quality Firewood

APPLE, ROCK maple, maple, red and white oak. Cut, split, seasoned. Tight stack, 75 cubic feet $140. Tree rock maple kindling. Tree surgery. Lot clearing. 245-0294. 12-17TF

SEASONED HARDWOOD cut, split and delivered. $120 per 128 cubic feet. Call 246-2137 anytime. 12-31-TF

QUALITY SEASONED hardwood stove and fireplace lengths. Oak, maple, ash, cherry. 120 cu. ft. $115. 64 cu. ft. $70. Free Kindling. Delivery included. Bob 245-1432. 12-31TF

300 CUBIC feet of hardwood, cut and four lengths, delivered $100. 643-6588. 1-7-1-21

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LANDSCAPING. EXPERIENCED and reliable college student will save you $. Free estimates. 641-0201. 9-6TF

ROOFING

ROOFING, GUTTERS Conductors, repairs, cresting & strip. No job too small. John F. Met[illegible] & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-6311. 1-TF

ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice, backup prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Free est. and insured. Call 848-0010 or 862-3611. 6-26-1-6TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS and all kinds of repair work. All work guaranteed. John Barry 646-7172. 10-22TF

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No [illegible] too big or too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. [illegible] 272-[illegible] pm. 1-19TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E25491. Call 665-[illegible]. 3-26TF

CARS FOR SALE

1971 FIAT 850 Roll, many custom parts, engine and body in perfect condition. 11,000 on rebuilt engine. [illegible] 10-30-1-7

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under $200. Call 312-742-1143 ext. 5966, for information on how to purchase. 12-24-1-

1975 MONTE Carlo, V8, FM stereo, power steering, brakes and windows. Air conditioning and rear defogger. 646-1225. 12-31-1-14

1974 PINTO Cruising, hatch top, 4 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, new transmission, battery, tires, brakes, 77,000 miles, excellent running condition $1,395 or best offer. Call 861-9535 or 862-[illegible]. 12-31-1-14

1976 PONTIAC Bonneville, 10 cylinder, 4 door sedan, loaded with all extras, 1,000 miles, rust proofed, original. Has never seen snow or rain. 646-9438 or 729-[illegible]. 12-31-1-14

1967 CHEVY Caprice, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, many extras, $1,000 or best offer. Call 641-0161 [illegible] 12-31-1-14

1970 OLDS Cutlass, station wagon, 2 door, 8 built, engine, extra nice. All records. $500. Call 388-8886 after 6. 12-31-1-14

AMC 1968, 96 Wagon, registered, inspected, new brakes, tires, motor good. [illegible] 12-31-1-14

1981 HONDA Accord LX, silver, red upholstery, 3 months old, air conditioned and stereo, perfect, [illegible] 891-4044 or 641-[illegible]. 12-31-1-14

1978 MERCURY Bobcat, Hatchback, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage, excellent condition, $3,800 or best offer. 729-1826 after 5pm. 1-7-1-21

1971 TOYOTA Celica, standard 4 speed, runs great, with good mileage, excellent condition, $925 or best offer. Call 646-[illegible]. 1-7-1-21

1956 FORD F-100 Long Van, semi-custom, stock specialties, runs fine, high mileage, full roof rack, needs tune and [illegible]. Some spare parts. Best reasonable offer. Must see. 8850 646-8743 keeping. 1-7-1-21

1976 DATSUN B210, Excellent condition, 67,000 miles, 4 speed, radio, radials, new battery, $2150 [illegible] nights, weekends. 1-7-1-21

1950 BUICK Electra, Good condition inside and out, all extras, needs body work. $300. Call John after 6:30 pm. [illegible] 1-7-1-21

1979 IMPALA 31,000 miles, 6 cylinder, all power, automatic, rear defroster, AM-FM, white radials, [illegible] 1-7-1-21

1967 DELUXE Corolla, good condition. Air conditioning. Excellent snows. 50,000 miles. $2,500. Call between 5-8, 729-0124. 1-7-1-21

1968 OLDS Cutlass, Good battery. New tires. Call [illegible]-3117. 1-7-1-21

Jeeps, Cars, Pickups

FROM $45. Available at local Government Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center, 315-[illegible]-7000. 1-7-1-21

1968 MUSTANG 289, bucket seats, automatic, good condition, $1,050. Call 646-7320. 1-7-1-21

1972 CHEVELLE good running condition, current sticker, tune-up, tires, 307 cubic inches, $550 or best offer. 897-0454. 1-7-1-21

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 door, automatic. Mechanically excellent. Body in good condition. Recent work done, extremely dependable. $650 or best offer. 643-6670 Chris at [illegible]. 1-7-1-21

1977 COLT, 2 door, 4 speed, lots of extras. Excellent condition. $2,975. Stock no. 465. Mills's Subaru, 874 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 643-6800. 1-7-1-21

1977 NOVA, 68,000 miles, 6 cylinder, three speed, dependable, [illegible] transportation, cloth seats. 481-9725, evenings 861-[illegible]. 1-7-1-21

1972 FORD Bronco. Excellent condition, $2,600 or best offer. 641-1156. 1-7-1-21

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, $695 or best offer. 1-653-3424. 7-17TF

HONDA MOTORCYCLE CL175, 1973, 10,000 miles, like new condition. Good Beginner's bike. $500. [illegible] 12-31-1-14

Maxwell McCreery

Town Meeting member Maxwell McCreery, 81, of Curtis st., died Jan. 2 in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Born in Pittsburg, Pa., the long-time Winchester resident was active in town government — as a Town Meeting member for 35 years and as a chairman of the Winchester Board of Public Welfare — and in local organizations.

He was a chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive, a Senior Warden of the Parish of the Epiphany, and a member of the Winchester Rotary Club, the Yale Club and the Winchester Country Club.

Mr. McCreery worked for 24 years as a plant manager for Eastern Gas and Fuel Association, and was an investment counselor for Dominic and Dominic of Boston and F. L. Putnam Co. of Boston for 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret S. Stevenson McCreery; one son Maxwell McCreery Jr., of Darien, Conn.; a daughter, Elizabeth M. Sheehy of Marion; five grandchildren, one nephew and one niece.

Mr. McCreery also was the father of the late Margaret McCreery.

Memorial services were held on Jan. 6 from the Church of the Epiphany with Rev. John J. Bishop presiding.

A private burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Epiphany or the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Obituaries

Thomas Fitzgerald

Thomas F. Fitzgerald, 87, of Ginn rd., died Jan. 4 in Winchester Hospital following a few months' illness.

Born in Cambridge and educated in the Cambridge schools, Mr. Fitzgerald was a resident of Winchester for 25 years.

He was a building contractor and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I. He was a member of St. Mary's Church and of the American Legion Post No. 55 in Medford.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret M. (McLellan) Fitzgerald; a brother, Edwin Fitzgerald of Stoneham; two sisters, Agnes Gage of Hyannis and Grace Hart of Calif.; two nephews, Dr. Robert P. Fitzgerald of Needham and James Fitzgerald of Topsfield; and a niece, Marie Eberle of Lexington.

Funeral services will be held today at 9:15 a.m. from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a 10 a.m. funeral mass at St Mary's Church, celebrated by Rev. Arthur Reardon.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Floyd

Ruth B. (VanDell) Floyd, 80 of Leslie rd. died Jan. 1 at the Winthrop Nursing Home, Medford, after a brief illness.

Born in Malden, she lived in Medford for 25 years and spent another 26 years in Winchester.

She was a housewife, a Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church and a volunteer worker in occupational therapy at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Floyd, the wife of the late Arthur D. Floyd, was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Studio Guild on Mt. Vernon st.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Doris Holt of Leslie rd.; and a granddaughert, Mrs. Lianne Holt Merrifield of Stoneham.

Funeral services were held Jan. 4 from the Lane Funeral Home. Rev. Louis Beckwith of the First Baptist Church in Medford officiated.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 350 S. Huntington ave., Boston, 02130.

Frank Pulli

Frank Pulli, 87, of Florence st., died Jan. 2 at Winchester Hospital following a few months illness.

A fifty year resident of Winchester, Mr. Pulli was born and educated in Calabria, Italy. He was a laborer at the J.O. Whitten Gelatine Factory on Cross st. for 15 years, and worked for 25 years for Fitzgerald Contractors of Winchester.

He was a past member of the Christopher Columbus Society.

He is survived by two nephews, John C. Severino of Harvard st., and Thomas J. Severino of Swanton st.; and several grandnieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Jan. 5 with a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church officiated by Rev. Benedict J. Mawn.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Lorenza Grassa

Lorenza (Mantegna) Grassa, 84, of Westley st. died Jan. 1 at Winchester Hospital following a long illness.

A housewife, Mrs. Grassa lived in Winchester for 19 years. She was born in Italy.

The wife of the late John Grassa, she is survived by her sister, Antoinette Maggio of Westley st.

Funeral services were held Jan. 4 from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church, officiated by Rev. Wilfred Scanlon.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



LOTTA LICKING — Girl Scout Cadets from Troop 1742 licked the flaps and stamps of 8,000 envelopes last week to help the town Clerk mail out the annual town census. The cadets spent 16 hours and three days on the job.

Residents Begin Three-Year Service Assignment In Haiti

Paul E. Lyons and Mary Ellen Galante of Winchester, are beginning a three-year service assignment in Haiti with Mennonite Central Committee.

They are working in the central plateau region, where Paul offers agricultural and technical assistance to Haitian subsistence farmers and Mery Ellen teaches basic nutrition to community women.

Both are graduates of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He received a B.S. in agricultural engineering.

She graduated with a B.S. in biology and nutrition, and has been employed as a nutritionist with the Oneida County Health Department in Utica, N.Y.

The couple are members of the Cornell Catholic Community in Ithaca. Their parents are Thomas J. and Alice C. Lyons of Hamburg, N.Y.; and Robert and Ruth Galante of Bruce rd.

Unitarian Church Puts On A Month Of 'Religion And Arts'

January is "Religion and the Arts" month at the Winchester Unitarian CHURCH. For the Sunday service on Jan. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the church sanctuary, Mimes Lenny Zarcone and Annie Loui will present "Paths," a contemporary morality mime play concerning the individual's attempt to deal with other people in human ways. This performance will be for all ages from fifth graders and up. From 11:30-12:10 there will be a mime workshop for children K-fourth grade.

Both Lenny Zarcone and Annie Loui have had extensive training and experience in choreographing, dancing, performing in mime, and teaching, both in this country and abroad.

"Religion and the Arts," organized by the Rev. Jane R. Rzepka, will also include services on "Drama and Poetry" on Jan. 17, "Folk Art" on Jan. 24 and "Music" on Jan. 31.

"Drama and Poetry," based on Job, will be a service organized by the Worship Committee with members of the congregation participating. On "Folk Art" Sunday, the Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt will give the sermon and there will be a display of a wide variety of folk art such as quilts, christening gowns and masks.

"Music" Sunday will offer a service of music and readings created by the Music Committee and the choir.

A luncheon will be served after the service, followed by "Memories of a Chinese Grandmother," a participatory puppet presentation by You and Me Puppets and Search, Inc.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

Sunday Schedule

9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School

11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour

11:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal

6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2861
Sunday Service

9:40 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults

11:00 a.m. Church worship. Nursery provided during worship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church.

7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study meets at the Marashlian home, 11 Lebanon street.

Communion served first Sunday each month.

First Monday each month, Christian Education meets.

First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle.

Second Monday each month, Finance Committee.

Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle.

Second Thursday each month, Property Committee.

Third Monday each month, Diaconate.

Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee.

Christian Center

Inter-denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Liberty Baptist Independent

Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church
Mt. Vernon & Washington sts.
Winchester, Mass.
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt,
Pastor

Sunday School - all ages 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-1600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays

9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday)

9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs

10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School (Crib Grade 6), Junior High (Grades 7-8)

11 a.m., Coffee Hour

11:15 a.m., Youth Choir

11:20 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Class

11:30 a.m., Forum Workshop Service (Grades 10-12).

4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9)

Christian Science

111 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays

11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays

8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing

Weekdays

Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949

Sunday Service 10:30

Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.

Child Care for 2 years and under.

Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3:3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424

Orthros 9-10:00 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

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We invite you to come into McGRATH TRAVEL SERVICE, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, 935-0600 and to visit with our friendly staff. We will be happy to simply say hello and to have you browse through our many brochures. However, if you are beginning to plan the special once in a life-time trip allow us to use our expertise to make it even more memorable. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-5, other times by appt.
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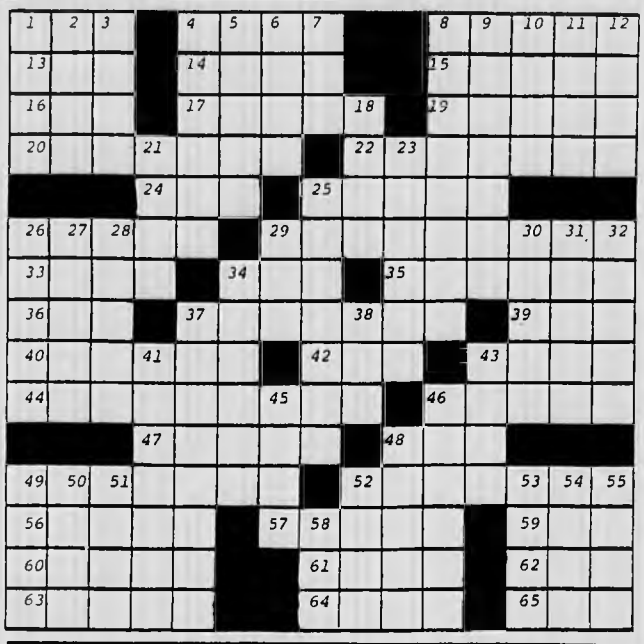
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Star Crossword By Marjorie Pedersen

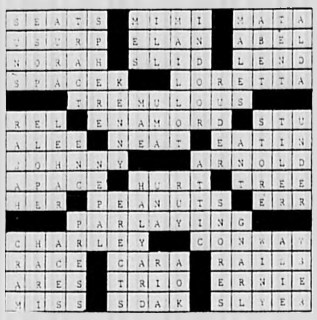
ACROSS

1 Sink
4 Man
8 "Shave --- you largely that"
13 Consumed
14 "Miss" notation
15 Water wheel
16 Habitual imbiber
17 --- Mex
19 Entrances
21 Be assertive
22 Honest
24 Except
25 Rulers
26 Naughty one
29 Gold "platter", e.g.
33 Rat- ---
34 Before beth or aroni
35 Border city Vietnam/China
36 Membrane prefix
37 Incenser
39 --- mamon or --- derella
40 College program
42 French "connections"
43 Capital of Elam
44 Business affairs
46 ---Volta or --- crust
47 Rakes
48 Health resort
49 Spasmodic ailment, with many suggested remedies
52 Parvenu
56 Creek
57 Vaughan or Bernhardt
59 " --- Humbug!" (Scrooge)
61 Haze
61 Money-changing fee
62 Roman numeral
63 Antoinette Perry awards
64 Schism
65 Asner and McMahon

DOWN

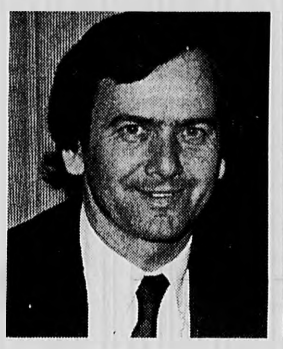
1 Clef or drum
2 Above
3 Head: French
4 Acceleration
5 Approximately
6 Speech imperfection
7 Itinerary abbreviation
8 Behind in one's work
9 Relative of To Twist
10 Pristine: abbrev.
11 Print process
12 Dare: old form
18 Between Ger. and Hung.
21 Border on
23 You are speaking: French
25 Parking violaters get them
26 University loci
27 Usually a traffic no-no
28 Silent: musical direction
29 Chinese river into the Yangtze
30 Vocation: abbrev.
31 Wage increase
32 Monetary unit of Iraq
34 Settled a quarrel
37 Directs another way
38 Naval Off's.
41 Textile wares
43 Tiff
45 Sch. term
46 Conclusion
48 Where some people build castles
49 Listen!
50 Preposition
51 Tribe, in Scotland
52 Yen
53 Qualified
54 Foray
55 " --- is Your Life"
58 Swiss river

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30	326,975	608,021	1,124,354
35	173,998	326,975	608,021
40	90,730	173,998	326,975
45	45,407	90,730	173,998
50	20,737	45,407	90,730
55	7,309	20,737	45,407
60		7,309	20,737

This chart assumes $1000 total contribution per year, and is based on 12% annual rate, compounded daily. Actual yield may vary depending on whether deposits are made weekly or in one lump sum.

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If both husband and wife are wage-earners, you can *both* invest in a MoneyMaker Retirement Plan. Which means that if each of you decide to put aside only $1000 a year, that's only $19.23 a week. If, for example, you both start to save at age 35, *your combined earnings* will exceed $600,000 dollars by the time you both reach retirement at age 65. (If, on the other hand, you *both* make the maximum contribution of $38.46 a week, together you'll have $1,307,900 in thirty years. Over One Million Dollars!)

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There are many ways to start your own MoneyMaker Retirement Plan at The Port. You can save weekly, monthly, or make one lump-sum deposit *anytime* during the year.

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Penalty for early withdrawal of any portion of your MoneyMaker IRA Plan is loss of six months interest, as well as loss of the tax exemption on the amount withdrawn.

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

AGENDA

SANBORN HOUSE

JANUARY 11, 1982

I. Roll Call

II. Approval of the minutes of the meetings of Dec. 14, 15 and 17

III. Reports

A. Students

B. Superintendent

1. Day care programs

2. Cable TV Planning Committee

C. School Committee

1. Committee assignments for WHS evaluation

2. Graduation requirements

3. Long-range Task Force

D. Curriculum

1. Adult Education Winter Program

2. Project WHS

IV. Unfinished Business

V. Questions and comments from the public

BREAK

VI. Personnel Matters

Resignations and appointments

VII. New Business

A. Bid awards and other business matters

B. Budget status

VIII. Dates

Public Hearing

School Department Budget

January 18, 1982

Sanborn House, 7:30 p.m.

IX. Executive Session (where required)

X. Adjournment

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 143681A

Zobeideh Mohajeri Mir-Mozaffary, Plaintiff vs. Syed Ali Mir-Mozaffary, Defendant

Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Zobeideh Mohajeri Mir-Mozaffary**, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Joseph F. O'Neil, P.C., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 120 Lincoln Street, Boston, MA 02111 your answer on or before February 16, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Middlesex County, Cambridge, MA

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
December 15, 1981 12.31-1.14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Emma Bertolucci late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Ralph C. Bertolucci** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 1, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
12.31-1.14

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DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

Join Steve White for his January dance classes at the Bartlett School, 40 Samoset Road, Winchester, beginning Monday, January 11. Each class listed below is a ten-week course and is offered at the low, low cost of just $20 per person.

7-8 p.m. Full Line Dancing
Hustle, Hully Gully, Snoopy, Delilah, Greek Dances, plus many more.

8-9 p.m. Basic Ballroom Dancing
Fox Trot, Waltz, ChaCha, Swing, plus Hully Gully, Greek Dances, Hustles & Polkas.

9-10 p.m. Advanced Ballroom
Fox Trot, Waltz, ChaCha, Swing, Rumba, Tango, plus line dances.
10 hrs. min. training or equiv.

Don't miss out on the fun! Come and bring a friend! For further information
Call **729-7180**

Winchester Youths Arrested In Auto Arson-For-Profit Scheme

By SUSAN SCHNECK

What last month appeared to be a simple case of car theft and vandalism, police now call an apparent arson-for-profit scheme.

Following relentless investigation, Police Detective Lt. Joseph N. Perritano arrested three Winchester High School youths late last week on charges that include burning an insured vehicle, a felony.

Two of the youths were arraigned in Woburn District Court Friday and the third will be arraigned shortly.

Michael P. Munroe, 18 and a 17-year-old youth both of Cross st., were arraigned on charges of burning an insured vehicle.

The third youth 18-year-old Donald Hoffman of Thornberry rd., will be arraigned on charges of burning an insured vehicle, burning with the intent to defraud an insurance company and filing a false stolen vehicle report. The car belonged to Hoffman's mother but was primarily used by Hoffman, according to police.

It all started on Friday, Dec. 18. On that date, Hoffman filed a stolen vehicle report with the Winchester Police Dept. According to that report, a red 1978 Pontiac belonging to Mrs. Hoffman was stolen from the St. Eulalia's parking lot while Donald Hoffman attended a dance at the church.

The following Monday, on Dec. 21, Perritano said Hoffman returned to the police station and said that he had learned from friends that three high school youths had stolen the keys from his jacket while he was dancing and taken the car. He gave Perritano three

(Arson - Page 5)

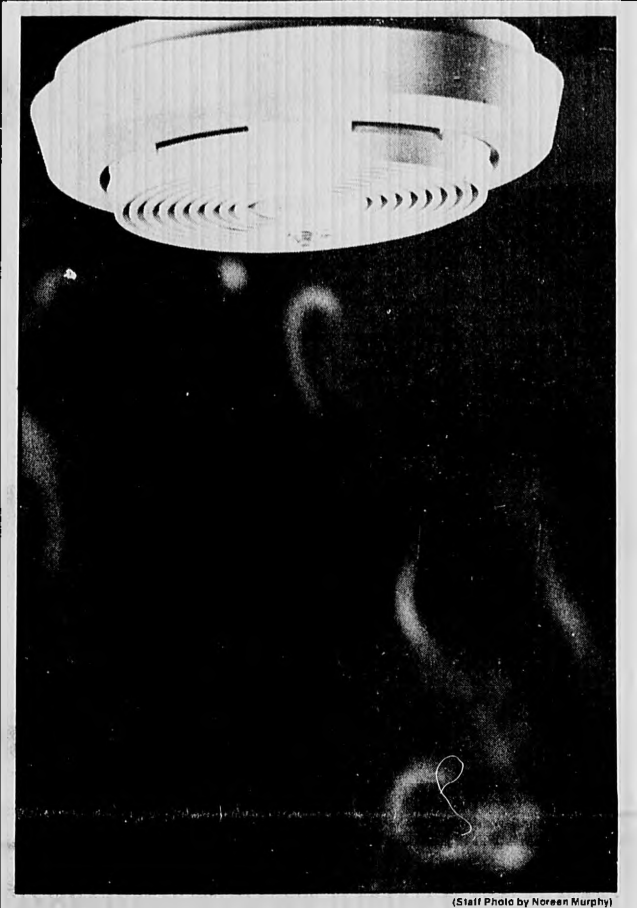
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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VOL. CI, NO. 21 | 26 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, January 14, 1982 | Two Sections | 35 Cents



(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Smoke Detector Law Will Alarm Winchester

By DAVE LEECO

Within a decade, virtually every home in Winchester should be equipped with smoke alarms, thanks to a state law which went into effect Jan. 1.

The law requires that anyone selling a home in Massachuesetts install smoke alarms on every floor and in the basement.

And with 600 to 700 houses sold in Winchester each year, Winchester will become a safer community very soon.

"Time is of the greatest value when you have a fire," said Fire Chief Robert McElhinney. "Especially at night, when you're disoriented anyway from waking up. A smoke alarm can give you four or five minutes warning."

McElhinney said that he feels smoke alarms have saved several Winchester families in the past few years — "in the daytime as well as at night."

And nationally, he added, smoke alarms have been cited as the major cause of an 1.2 percent decrease in fire deaths.

But even with smoke alarms, there were 6505 fire deaths in this country last year, he said. And like a recent tragedy in Malden, most of those deaths came because the people in the fire weren't warned.

"In Malden, the fellow had just purchased smoke detectors, but he hadn't put the batteries in yet," said McElhinney. "There was a roof right outside the bathroom window, so they could have got out. He and his wife smelled the smoke, and the father went to find his son.

"By the time he got back, he couldn't find his wife," McElhinney continued. "That's how fast it can happen

"Only he and the son got out of the house alive," he said.

Smoke alarms can prevent such a tragedy, McElhinney said, and the new law will assure that most homes have the detectors.

When a homeowner decides to put his house on the market, McElhinney said, he must fill out a form and submit it to the fire department

The fire department then inspects the home and certifies that smoke alarms have been installed on each floor.

Detectors are required on every floor, McElhinney explained, in order to warn fire victims as soon as possible.

"It's better to have one detector on each level, rather than having just one at the top of the stairs," said McElhinney. "Most people exit a burning house the same way they normally do — down the stairs and out the front door. By the time the smoke gets to a second-floor smoke detector, they may not be able to get out the usual way."

If a seller chooses not to install fire alarms and doesn't get a certificate from the fire department, he won't be able to pass final papers on the sale, McElhinney said.

"He has to present that certificate

(Detector - Page 5)

Ice And Slush Cause Head-On Collision On South Border Rd.

By SUSAN SCHNECK

A two-inch build-up of ice and slush on South Border rd. caused a head-on collision Tuesday afternoon, sending three people to the hospital.

A 1980 Dodge, driven by a George st. woman heading toward Winchester, apparently hit the 30-yard stretch of slush and careened into a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by a Medford couple heading in the opposite direction

Phyllis Kephart, of George rd., was treated and released from Winchester Hospital several hours after she was rushed there in a Baystate ambulance.

The driver of the second car, David Cohen of Medford, is listed in satisfactory condition at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford after suffering from multiple injuries. His wife, Edith, was treated and released from that hospital. There were no other passengers in either car.

MDC police and Winchester firefighters blamed the crash on road conditions. The accident occured about one fourth of a mile past the Winchester-Medford border in Medford.

"The problem was the slush on the road," said firefighter Capt. David Dalton, who was at the accident with four other Winchester firefighters. "She (Kephart) skidded into the Medford car."

"We had a little ice problem with the skidding," agreed MDC officer John Meany. "It's a nice, curvy road and it builds up with ice sometimes."

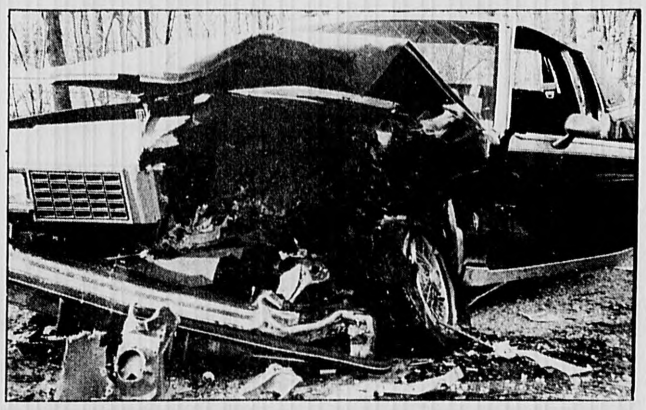
After acknowledging that the MDC is responsible for sanding that stretch of road, however, Meany said that Kephart's car may have skidded before hitting the build-up of ice on the road.

Both cars were lodged in the guardrail along the road and were towed from the scene. The collision crumpled the front ends of each car.

The stretch of road where the accident occured seems to have a constant problem of slush build-up since water runs on to the road from the surrounding wooded area.

"It's definitely a problem area," Dalton said. "There is some kind of runoff onto the road. You can tell it's runoff because there was not a solid sheet

(Accident - Page 16)





(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)



HEAD-ON — A Dodge (r) driven by a George rd. woman collided with the Oldsmobile (top) driven by a Medford couple when it slid on a mass of slush and ice (below) on S. Border rd. Tuesday afternoon.

'It was icy on the edges but there was no ice on the road.'

— MDC Officer Robert Sullivan

Construction Could Begin In March

Hospital Expansion Plans Get State Okay

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester Hospital officials got just about everything they wanted in their $19 million expansion plan, as the state Health Planning Council Tuesday unanimously approved the plan.

And despite a recommendation by the state Determination of Needs (DON) office to cut out a new $2 million unit housing 28 beds, the council decide to go ahead with the unit.

The only set-back to the hospital's plan was a decision by the council to side with DON and reduce the size of the expansion from 19,860 square feet to 14,943 square feet.

With the decision, Winchester Hospital can finally go ahead with its reconstruction after nearly two years of threading the bureaucratic maze.

Plans call for an increase in beds at the hospital from 191 to 219 beds, the construction of a new four story addition near Fairmount st. containing medical and office space.

Which couldn't please Winchester Hospital President Jack Hunter more.

"I've always felt we had a good application, a well-prepared plan and some good consulting on this," said Hunter "Obviously, I'm very pleased with this decision."

The next step for the hospital, said Hunter, was to win the approval of the Winchester Board of Appeals for its plans. The board will take up the proposal in mid-February.

"If all goes well, we could get underway in March," said Hunter. The garage, a three-deck facility holding 305 cars, will be built first, with construction taking five to six months, Hunter said.

The majority of construction will begin later, he continued, and will take at least 20 months.

Most of the debate at the four-hour hearing Tuesday centered around Winchester Hospital's request for an additional 28 beds.

DON and the Health Systems Agency, two state departments which review all hospital proposals, had recommended the request be reduced by 16 beds.

DON Director Steve Sauter explained that although Winchester Hospital used a state formula to determine it needed the 28 beds, the formula didn't take into account the recent opening of the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

"It's a choice of building too many beds or building the appropriate number of beds and realizing some patients are going to go to Lahey," Sauter said.

Allan Anderson of HSA testified that "there exists an excess of beds in 17 hospitals in a 10-mile radius surrounding Winchester Hospital — there is an excess of 410 beds."

Sauter urged the council to look at that 10-mile radius in considering the need for beds at Winchester Hospital.

"A 28-bed increase is unjustifiable in Winchester's region," he said. "The bottom line is that by building the 28 beds, it increases the cost to the entire health care system."

But Sauter and Anderson were alone in their plea to cut the beds.

Council member Lawrence Martin, for example, said that he was not convinced that the existance of Lahey meant Winchester would not need as many beds as the formula demanded.

"The (DON) staff recommendation is based on the supposition that patients will switch from Winchester Hospital to

(Hospital - Page 5)

Town Considers Buying Downtown Lot For A Parking Garage

By DAVE LEECO

Downtown employees may be able to give up feeding the meters to park near work — the town is considering building a garage.

And while they're at it, town officials will try to get the state to pay for 70 percent of the proposed facility.

The Board of Selectmen Monday night began negotiations to purchase the Waterfield rd. lot next to the train station with an eye towards building a garage there.

Selectmen moved quickly Monday. After hearing from Economic Development Coordinator John Connery that some form of long-term parking was vital to the health of the downtown, the selectmen went into executive session to discuss price with the property's owner, Richard Murphy.

The selectmen and Murphy were really just feeling each other out — the town will appraise the property before making Murphy a firm offer.

Town Manager Tom Groux, who suggested the bargaining session, said the selectmen should at least hear Murphy's price before going further.

"You may say we're not even going to spend the money for an appraisal after hearing the numbers," he told the selectmen.

But the selectmen apparently liked Murphy's price — after the executive session they instructed Groux to ask the Finance Committee for the price of the appraisal.

And Murphy, for his part, seems willing to sell to the town. He has withdrawn a petition to the Board of Appeal asking for approval of another project for the site, and said he is willing to wait for the town to decide whether it wants the garage.

"If the town wants the land, it ought to have it," he said after the meeting. "After all, I live here."

Connery, who introduced the idea of a garage at Monday's meeting, explained

A Parking Lot Could Hold 85 Cars; A One-Deck Garage - 175 Cars; And A Two-Deck Garage - 280 Cars

the town needs a long-term parking garage to get cars off the street.

Not all the cars, of course. The idea of the garage is to make on-street spaces available for the shoppers coming downtown.

It's the all-day parkers Connery wants in the garage — commuters and downtown employees who take up the needed on-street spaces.

"Parking has been the bane of businessmen, shoppers and commuters in this town for years," said Connery. "But before we can come down on those who abuse the parking privileges, we have to say there is somewhere else to go.

"This project will give them somewhere to go," he said.

However, the parking problem wasn't the reason the selectmen moved so expeditiously Monday — after all, the problems been in town for years.

Selectmen had to work fast so the town could take advantage of state funds available for towns wishing to build a parking facility in a CARD (Commercial Area Revitalization District) area.

The state will pay up to 70 percent of the cost of such construction, and Winchester's representative, Sherman Saltmarsh, assured the town that if they hurried, they could get the cash.

"There is a strong demand for funds under the program, but we can get the money earmarked," said Saltmarsh. "But we have to have a rapid response — or the money will be long gone."

Before any garage is built or paid for by the town, it will have to be approved by Town Meeting.

Selectmen indicated they could bring the matter before the Spring Town Meeting, and when they do, according to Selectman Wade Welch, the selectmen will have final plans for the facility in hand.

"We'll have to develop exactly what we're going to do with the money before we go to Town Meeting," said Welch. "If we go in and say we want the money for some thing in the future, it will be a disaster."

Connery said that a parking garage on the Murphy site could hold up to 280 cars — 85 cars if a paved lot was built, 175 with a one-deck garage and 280 with a two-deck garage.

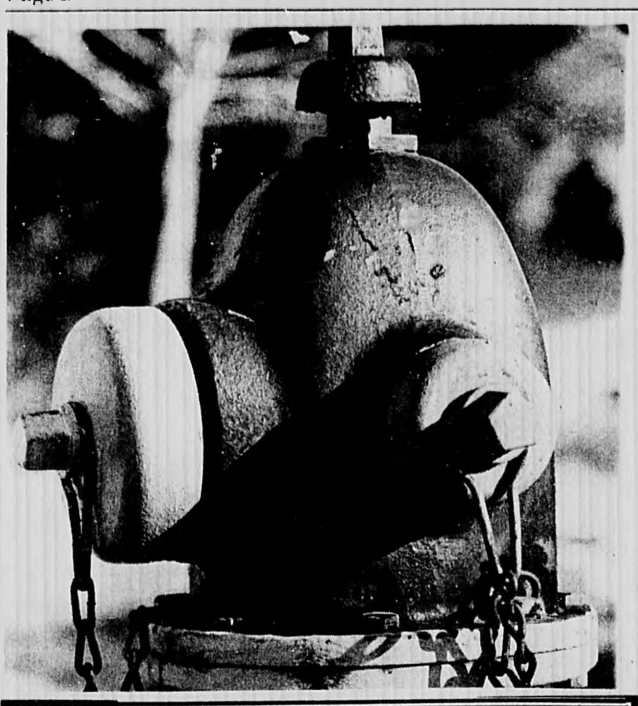
With 400-500 employees downtown, according to Connery, the spaces will easily be filled.

Connery told the selectmen that after reviewing the recently completed parking study of the downtown, he concluded the only way to solve the parking problem was too build some sort of garage parking facility.

"Parking is the life's blood of the downtown," said Connery. "When I came here, everyone had a solution and a reason for the parking problem. Now we know the reason.

"The study shows that the long-term parking from the employees and commuters is taking up the short-term spaces," he continued. "That is the real

(Garage - Page 16)



Mystery Photo

It seems that Mystery Photo contestants don't operate well in the cold. Or could it be after weeks of trying we've finally stumped the puzzle solvers ?

In either case, only 11 sharp-eyed citizens were able to correctly identify last weeks's photo as being of the gate at the Medical Missionary Of Mary on Arlington st.

Those 11 have the honor of being the first into the Winner Circle in this, the Mystery Photo Winter Season.

Most of last season's Champions continued their streak, with the notable exception of the Mysterious Zebra.

It's probably because his stripes are red from embarrassment. He promised that upon equalling Richard Rogers' record, he would reveal his identity. He equalled it, he hasn't shown, and by failing to answer this week's photo, he blew his chance to beat Rogers' score.

However, we do have a few new contestants, under new aliases, the Winter Season won't be a total bore.

We have, for example, B.B. of Strawberry Fields (where nothing is real). And even odder, we have Mack the Meatball and his partner, Klara Kilbasa.

Things just get stranger and stranger here at the Mystery Photo Desk. And here is that list of strangers, the Mystery Photo Winners Circle.

Last Week's Winners

Mack the Meatball, Klara Kilbasa, Church st.
Tim Butts, In A House
John Ashton, Myrtle st.
Lori-Ann DeTeso, Olive st.
Jay Barbuto, Somewhere Out There
Dave Carney, Marchant rd.
Mark Ellis, Hillside ave.
B.B., Strawberry Fields
Ellen McKenney, Main st.
Joe Abdella, Washington st.
Joseph Pandolph, Irving st.
L. B.
Bex Wancokowicz, Symmes rd.

A blessedly short list this week. If you want to make it longer, and you know where the Mystery Photo is, just fill out the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church st.

Good Luck.

Picture I.D. & Location: .....

Your Name/ Address: .....

About Town

Four Compete

Four swimmers from Winchester have been invited by the Mexican Government to compete in the Third International Swimming Meet in Mexico City, Jan. 1-4. The meet will be sponsored by the Mexican Swimming Federation and held on the site of the 1968 Olympic Games, 1972 Carribean Games and the 1975 Pan American Games.

Hannah Riley, 14; Debbie Twitchell, 14; Scott VanUmmerson, 14; and Rodney Green, 15 of Winchester will join the forty-member traveling squad of Bernal's Gator Swim Club and 20 members of the Harvard University swim team in competition against the Cuban and Mexican National Teams, the Puerto Rican Olympic team, Florida State University and other South American teams.

The invitation by Mexican officials was extended to Gator head coach Joseph W. Bernal during the Gator's recent visit to Fort Lauderdale, Florida where the team competed in the International Hall of Fame Trophy Meet.

Macdonald Receives

Midshipman second class **Thomas P. MacDonald** of Grossmere ave., a junior Nautical Science major at the Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Me., was the recipient of a $500 Scholarship Grant from the Marine Society at Salem, in recent ceremonies at the Academy.

Midshipman MacDonald is a graduate of Winchester High School and received a bachelor's degree in government from Cornell University in 1978, where he was a varsity football player. At Maine Maritime, he commenced his studies as a first-semester sophomore and is a member of the Academy's Propeller and Scuba Clubs, and he was a student assistant football coach (offensive line) in the 1980 and '81 seasons.

The dean's list student was also the Athletic Officer on last summer's two-month training cruise aboard the Academy's training ship State of Maine, and during the mid-semester break (one month) in Dec. '80 he shipped with the Gulf Trading and Transportation Co. on the Texas-Florida run.

Mayo Graduates

Constance Mayo, of Highland ave. has joined the staff of travel agents at Crimson Travel Service, Cambridge, following graduation from Travel Education Center of Harvard Square, Cambridge.

Derry Awarded

WHS Senior **Julie Ann Derry**, of Wedgemere ave. has been selected by the Winchester High School faculty as this year's recipient of the Massachusetts Daughers of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award. The award is given annually by the local chapter of the DAR to that senior student (boy or girl) who possesses to a marked degree the four qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. Derry was one of twelve seniors nominated by the High School faculty for this award.

In her years at Winchester High School, Derry has been a strong student who has been actively involved in a wide variety of student organizations. She is currently serving as student editor-in-chief of the High School's prize-winning newspaper, the Red and Black.

Hollohan Collects

Eileen Hollohan of Loring Ave., a freshman at Dean Junior College, was one of ten Dean students to recently receive a scholarship through SACHEM, the Southeastern Association for Cooperation of Higher Education in Massachusetts.

A medical assistant major at Dean, she is a graduate of Winchester High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hollohan.

Goodlatte Honored

Douglas R. Goodlatte, son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur R. Goodlatte of Mystic Valley pkwy., is on the fall term high honors list released by headmaster Louis Gnerre, Jr. of The New Hampton School. Doug is a postgraduate at the 161-year-old independent coeducational secondary school located in the Lakes Region in the foothills of the White Mountains.

Troiano Invited

Nicholas F. Troiano, C.L.U. of Pilgrim dr. a leading sales representative of Metropolitan Insurance Company's Wakefield office, has been invited to participate in a five-day business conference with company officials and other sales representatives at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

Last year, Mr. Troiano placed more than $3 million in personal life insurance to rank among the leaders of Metropolitan's 25,000 sales representatives in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Troiano is a qualifying and life member of the Million Dollar Round Table for 1982 and specializes in Estate Planning, Business Insurance and Taxation.

Two Lettered

Ken Jacobson, a freshman tight end from Winchester, and **Jeff Micciche**, a freshman fullback from Winchester have both earned their first varsity letters with the Tufts University football team this season.

Jacobson had four pass receptions for 63 yards and two touchdowns and Micciche was an outstanding blocker from his fullback position. The emergence of the two freshmen keyed Tufts' late season success, which ended in a four game winning streak.

Tufts compiled a 5-2-1 record and was ranked second among New England Division III schools this fall. It marked the first time in two decades that Tufts has posted four consecutive winning years.

Square Dance Series Continues

The second dance in the 1981-1982 Family Square and Contra Dance Series will take place this Saturday evening, Jan. 16, in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. All are welcome-singles, couples, and families.

Ted Sannella will call, with music from his collection of rare and wonderful recordings. Sannella is one of Greater Boston's best and busiest traditional square dance callers, with an enormous repertoire of square and contra dances (as well as folk dances from all over the world), and a rare appeal for beginners and expert dancers alike. All dances will be taught; experience is not necessary.

With the holidays past, the January blahs are upon us. The best cure for this seasonal affliction is to move the body, and confirmed dancers say that there are few more enjoyable ways of moving it than in congenial company to the accompaniment of toe-tapping music and under the leadership of a crackerjack caller. Saturday evening is a chance to see for yourself.

Programs for Working Women

Career services, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston st., Boston, Ma. 02116, is sponsoring a number of programs for working women.

AGC Sponsors Construction Marketing Seminar

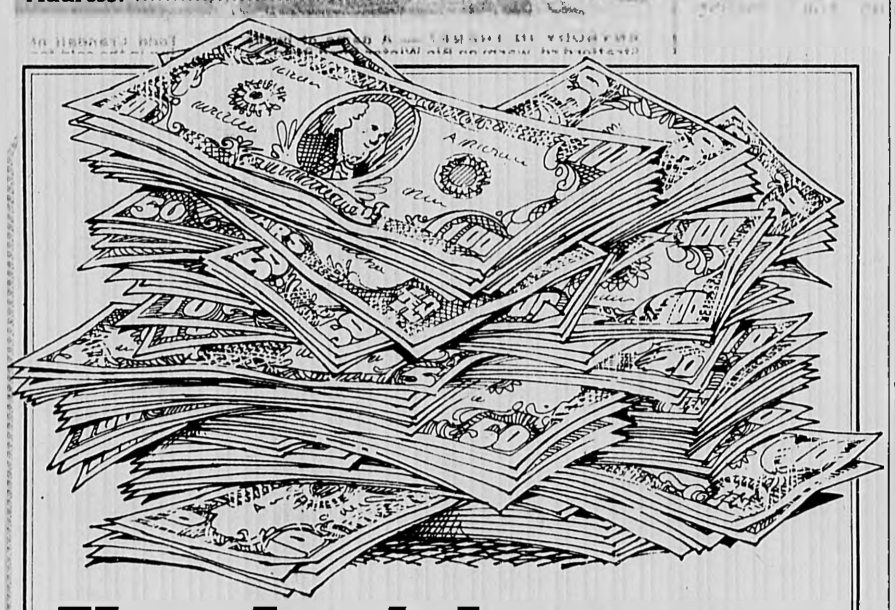
The Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts will sponsor a "1982 Construction Marketing Seminar - Techniques of Marketing - on Wednesday, January 27, 1982 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, Massachusetts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $11.00 ($15.00 out of county); single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

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Winchester 278 Washington St.		
Mon.-Fri.	9 AM-5 PM	
Thurs.	9 AM-7 PM	
Sat.	9 AM-12:30 PM	
Woburn (Star Market Shopping Ctr.) 344 Cambridge St.		
Mon.-Fri.	9 AM-5 PM	9 AM-5 PM
Thurs.	9 AM-7 PM	9 AM-7 PM
Sat.	9 AM-12:30 PM	9 AM-12:30

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CURRENT CLASSES — Students at Ambrose School learned how to avoid shocks at a session taught by Boston Edison line worker Steve Martin Friday. Michael McGeehan, a fifth-grader at Ambrose, lent a hand, or a head, to the demonstration.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Ted Kennedy Ducks Winchester High School Debate Offer While Opponent Is Eager To Come

By DAVE LEECO

Ted Kennedy should know just how Winchester High School Jr. Class President Lisa Saliba feels.

Kennedy, you recall, spent months during the 1980 Presidential Campaign challenging his rival for the Democratic nomination, Jimmy Carter, to a debate. Carter continually refused.

So Kennedy should know how Saliba feels. But apparently, he has forgotton his campaign frustrations.

Saliba has been trying since mid-November to set up a debate between Kennedy and one of the Republican candidates for Kennedy's Senate seat, Ray Shamie.

Shamie accepted immediately. Kennedy never even answered Saliba's letter.

"We were in class one day when my history teacher, Miss Randee Martin, said wouldn't it be nice if we could have a debate," recalled Saliba. "So we wrote to each candidate and asked him to come."

"Right away we got a phone call, backed up by a letter, from Shamie saying he'd come," she continued. "But we didn't get any answer from Kennedy.

"So we called his office, and called again, and they said nobody was there and to try tomorrow," she said. "Actually, they were giving us the run-around."

Finally, Saliba said, she was told by Kennedy's office to call back after Jan. 1. This was in November.

When Saliba called back this month, no one in Kennedy's office could tell her if the debate was on or off.

"They said they would call back, and they never did," said Saliba.

Finally, a Kennedy staffer got in touch with the high school. Kennedy, Saliba was told, wouldn't be in the area until spring.

"That's nervy," said Salibea. "One of the reason he should feel compelled to debate is that when he asked Carter to debate, and Carter didn't, he made a big deal of it."

High School vice-principal Evander French, who helped Saliba contact Kennedy's and Shamies's staffs, said he regretted that the two could not debate.

"I think it would be a great experience for the students if the two parties would agree to discuss the issues," he said.

But, he noted, Shamie had everything to gain, in terms of exposure, and Kennedy nothing by coming to the high school.

"It's not even guaranteed that Shamie will be the Republican candidate," he said.

But Shamie's campaign research director, Jeff Jacoby, said that Shamie — the president of a Sharon technological firm — is the obvious Republican candidate.

"Technically, he won't be the candidate until after the primaries — but everyone recognizes that Ray Shamie is the Republican candidate for the Senate," said Jacoby.

"Actually, Ted Kennedy wasn't the Democratic candidate for President when he challenged Jimmy Carter," he added.

Jacoby said he thought Kennedy was avoiding the debate to avoid giving Shamie recognition.

"They say the more attention you give your opponent, the more recognition and attention your opponent will get," said Jacoby. "Kennedy's hoping that by ignoring Ray, he'll go away."

Blood Pressure Clinic To Be January 16

Danice O'Nail and Joan Merrow will be the nurses in charge when the Winchester Red Cross holds its monthly Blood Pressure Clinic at the Chapter House on Church st. on Saturday, Jan. 16.

The Clinic is held from 10 a.m. to noon and is free to all residents of Winchester and surrounding towns. No appointment is necessary.

This Saturday, the nurses will be assisted by Grace Mahoney, Gertrude McPeake, Lou Maroney, and Molly Davis.

Archives' Hours

The hours for the Winchester Archival Assn. have been changed to Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Archives is located at the Carriage House next to the Sanborn House on High st.

OIL SPILL — Firefighters rushed to Winchester Hospital last week after an oil truck delivering fuel oil to the hospital rolled back into a telephone pole. The collision popped the top off the truck, spilling flammable oil on Valley rd.
(Photo by Kim Morgan)



ANYBODY IN THERE? — A game of hockey kept Todd Crandall of Stratford rd. warm on Big Winter Pond Sunday, but waiting in the cold for a ride home was a bit brutal this weekend.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Lantern Slides Of 1930 Town Canal To Be Shown At Jenks

The Middlesex Canal Association invites the public to join them in a most unusual showing of old glass lantern slides taken in the 1930s by canal historians Morrison, Merrill, and Pavro.

Mr. Fred Lawson of Billerica will lecture while showing these fascinating glass plate photos of the canal in the 30s long before it filled in to the extent that it has today. There is a print of the steam barge going over the Boston ave. aqueduct, for instance.

The Middlesex Canal was chartered in 1793 by Gov. John Hancock,. Horse drawn barges and packet boats were pulled on towpaths over aqueducts, under bridges, and through locks and a floating towpath (Billerica) from Charlestown, through Somerville, Medford, Winchester, Woburn, Wilmington, Billerica and Chelmsford to the Merrimac River.

From Concord, N.H. via the Merrimack River, and a series of small canals that skirted the falls the virgin timber of N.H., granite for the Quincy Market would pass through the canal to the bustling Boston Harbor.

The Meeting will take place at the Jenks Senior Center at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 23. Refreshments will be served.

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Day Care Proposal Deadline Extended

The School Committee Monday night voted to extend the deadline for submitting day care program proposals another week. The new deadline is Monday, Jan. 18.

It had been announced a couple of months ago that all day care proposals must be turned in by Monday, Jan. 11. At Monday's meeting, however, Carole Deery of Wedgemere ave. asked for an extension, saying she had had a problem with the wording of School Supt William MacDonald's request for proposals.

Deery said she sought legal advice and had been told late last week that she should become incorporated before submitting a proposal. She said she was unable to contact MacDonald since then to explain her dilemma.

"Only incorporated groups have been granted the go-ahead on day care proposals," she said. "I think, legally, only incorporated groups would be able to run a day care group. Other individuals may want to submit proposals and have been unclear about this also." MacDonald, who will be selecting the group to be in charge of the day care program, had not specified that candidates be incorporated. MacDonald said they had never heard of this requirement. Deery said an employee in the state level office of children had confirmed that information for her.

MacDonald said he had received two proposals so far and said he hoped to make a recommendation on one of the two proposals at the School Committee's Jan. 25 meeting. He urged quick action on the proposals, saying that a monumental amount of work must be done before a program can open in September of 1982 and that he wished to give the program director (s) as much time as possible

MacDonald proposed last fall that the School Department establish after-school and day care programs as a way of bringing money into the school system and taking advantage of unused space.

The after-school program, which is for school-age children whose parents are working when school gets out, was established at the Lincoln School earlier this month.

The day care program will be at the Lynch School.

School Committee member John Duffy, who is abstaining from all votes concerning the day care proposals since his wife is one of the proposal candidates, said he believed it was only advisable that persons become incorporated. Duffy said he did not think it was necessary for people to be incorporated, but that it would be more beneficial for them if they were incorporated so they would be protected against liability.

"Becoming incorporated is not a painful thing to do," Duffy pointed out. "In fact it takes more time to obtain a tax exempt status. I don't think becoming incorporated poses a specific problem. People could become incorporated before the program begins, if they were selected. Timewise there is leeway for the incorporation but we need the proposals first."

Bauman also agreed with Duffy that the incorporating aspect was only advisable for personal liability but not a requirement.

"The other alternative is for Mrs. Deery to give us a proposal and say on it that she wishes to expand it," Bauman said. "The deadline is tonight."

Deery, however, said she did not wish to submit the proposal before she was incorporated. She also said she had not yet finished the final draft of her proposal and suggested that if she were given an additional week, she could both finish her proposal and become incorporated.

Commenting that other people may have also been confused about the corporation issue, School Committee member Constance Papas moved to extend the proposal an additional week to accommodate Deery.

The School Committee voted 5-0 to extend the deadline with Duffy abstaining.

In other School Committee matters, School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman announced Monday night that he had received an overwhelming response to his request for volunteers to serve on a task to discuss declining enrollments in the school system.

Bauman said he had heard from more than three times the number of people needed for the task force and had written to every one of them for further information. He said he will now begin a selection process.

The committee will study the options for the school system in dealing with declining enrollments in the secondary level and increased enrollments in the elementary level.

"I was very pleased with the response of the community to this issue," Bauman commented. "I am pleased that the community has recognized the importance of this."

Education

Adult Ed. Registration Begins, Flyers Become Available

Registration for the Winchester Adult Education Program began on Jan. 8, when the registration forms were made available in the community.

Interested students may pick up a flyer (which contains a registration form) in the main office of Winchester High School, the Winchester Public Library or the Jenks Senior Citizen Center.

Mail-in registrations will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 22. In-person registration will take place on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 20 and 21, from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Main Office of Winchester High School.

Students should register as early as possible since some courses have limited enrollments. The program is open to residents and non-residents with the latter paying a small additional fee.

A number of new courses will be interspersed with continuing courses. New courses include: A Consumer's Survey of the Law and our Legal System, Beginning Camera, Effective Business Communication, Making Yeast Breads for Beginners, Music Appreciation, Word Processing, Advanced Woodworking, Fiber Arts, Keyboarding, Understanding Adolescence and Ballroom Dancing.

School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman also emphasized that residents and other interested persons could benefit from some of the courses offered to the community at no expense.

"There is no fee on any of the courses sponsored by the Winchester Hospital," Bauman noted. "And people may sign up for one of the workshops or all of the workshops. It's up to their discretion."

Fisher Jr. College Begins Registration For Extension

Fisher Junior College's Evening Division in Winchester is offering courses which can lead to an Associate's Degree in Business Management beginning Jan. 18. Register now for evening classes in Business Math I and Fundamentals of English I. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings starting at 5:30 p.m.

Drop by the Winchester High School, 80 Skillings rd., 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday for academic and financial aid information. Or call Cynthia Bosnian, Admissions Counselor, at Fisher Jr. College, 888 Broadway Everett. Monday trhough Thursday, 9 a.m. through 8:30 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

Fisher Junior College's Winchester Extension announces the appointment of Cynthia J. Bosnian as Admissions Counselor.

Bosnian is a graduate of Clark University. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology.

Bosnian is available for academic and financial aid counseling from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Winchester High School. She is presently registering ftudents for the extension's first term beginning Jan. 18.

Mini-College At WHS Every Wed.

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20 the following institutions will be represented:

An admissions representative from: Goddard College (Vt)

An alumnus from the Class of 1981 from Winchester High School will represent Northeastern University.

Cable TV Gets Green Light For Filming

The School Committee unanimously agreed to allow Continental Cable to film all athletic and other high school events during the time before official policies are set on Jan. 25.

Cable Advisory Committee Chairman Lawrence Worthen had asked the School Committee for permission to film athletic events during that period.

School Committee and Cable Advisory Committee member Constance Papas said Worthen had expressed a concern that the athletic season would be over by the time a policy was voted on. Calling that comment "a low blow," School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman agreed that a decision should be made for the interim period.

Although Continental Cable had only requested for permission to film athletic events, School Committee member Catherine Alexander suggested that there may be other events that might also interest the cable TV company. Alexander said Continental should also be allowed to film other events.

High School Principal Vincent Larocco said he had no objections to Continental Cable filming events as long as advance notice of a couple of days was given and Cable agreed not to air live coverage of a game for which an admission was being charged. Larocco also said he thought it might be a good idea to film athletic events as it might stimulate interest in them.

The School Committee agreed with Larocco's suggestions and added that only high school events should be filmed until policies were set.

In other Cable TV matters, School Supt. William MacDonald announced that he has formed a Cable TV planning committee and 13 members of the Winchester school system faculty have volunteered to serve on it.

"I would like to emphasize that this is a planning committee and not a committee to write policies," MacDonald said. "This committee is to examine the uses that can be made for Cable TV in the school system."

The Cable TV planning committee members are: Thomas Budrewicz and David Frary from the Winchester High School; Richard Elliott from McCall Jr High; Dr. Robert Forest, who will also chair the committee, and Martha Whitney from the Ambrose School; Paula Tranchita and Joanne Martignette, who will serve as an alternate, from the Lincoln School; Maryalyce Norris from the Lynch School; Richard Young and Leslie Eggeling from the Muraco School; Susan Stahler from the Mystic School; Vivian Vining from the Vinson-Owen School; and Curriculum Director Dr. David Ackerman.



COOKIE MAGNATES — Fifth and sixth grade students at Lincoln School recently participated in a cookie sale fund-raiser. At an award ceremony Dec. 23, four students who sold the most cookies were recognized and awarded duffle-bag prizes. Top fellers were in front, Sarah Tobiason, in rear, Albie Cail, Annette Curran and Kathleen MacArthur. Profits from the sale will be used to send the students to Boston University's environmental Camp Sargent.

Lincoln School Sells Cookies

Fifth and sixth grade students at Lincoln School recently participated in a cookie sale fund-raiser.

At an award ceremony on Wednesday, Dec. 23, four students who sold the most cookies were recognized and awarded duffle-bag prizes. Top sellers were sixth graders Annette Curran and Sarah Tobiason; and fifth graders Albie Cail and Kathleen MacArthur.

Profits from the sale will be used to defray costs for the sixth grade to attend Boston University's environmental Camp Sargent in Peterborough, N.H. for a week next spring, and for the fifth grade next year.

Quilting Talk

Michael James, quilter, teacher and author, will discuss and illustrate quilting on Jan. 17 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Belmont Town Hall. The program is sponsored by Friends of the Belmont Public Library.

Sign Language

Sign language classes will begin Feb. 9 for 10 weeks at Grace Chapel, Worthen rd., Lexington. The classes, for which there is a charge, are sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Foundation of Boston. Call the church for information

Weekend College

Fisher Junior College, Boston, will begin its next term of weekend college on Jan. 15. An associate in science degree in business management is given. Classes are every third weekend.

Blood Pressure

Every Wednesday in the waiting area of the emergency room at Choate Hospital in Woburn, the nurses will check blood pressure free of charge. Positive readings will be reported to one's physician.

Shamrock Dance

The Shamrock Social and Charitable Society will hold a New Year's Day dance from 8 until midnight at the VFW Hall, 2103 Mass. ave., North Cambridge.

Evening Classes

Walk-in registration for classes at the Medford High School satellite campus of Bunker Hill Community College's evening Division of Continuing Education will be held at the high school on January 20-21 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Courses will include introduction to computers, accounting, marketing, psychology, English and math skills, among others.

Classes will meet one evening a week from February 2 to May 20 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling the college.

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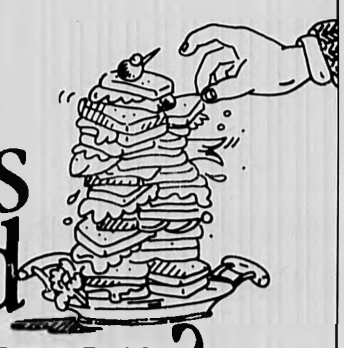
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A Broadway Audition

Winton Club Auditions 'Bring Out' The Ham In Everyone

By CHRISTOPHER T. KISIEL

For the next month the Winchester Town Hall will be jumping. Why? "Bravo, Broadway" will be in rehearsal.

This is the sixty-first show that the Winton Club will hold, and it should prove to be a terrific one.

Auditions for the show were held Monday night and even with the heavy rains people still showed up. Karol Kostra who came to help out said, "I've never seen a turnout like this except in New York and those are professionals."

Monday was the biggest crowd that ever showed up for the auditions and mostly for the fun of it.

"Every year someone brings someone else, there's a little ham in everyone," said Chuck Cooper. "You work closely and intensely for a month and for 11 months you look forward to it again."

Chuck has been coming back for 15 years and his wife Jan has been auditioning for 28 years in a row. They also have two daughters Keri and Kim who have been here for one year and five years respectively.

The Coopers live in Andover and to them it's a tradition. "It's a great thing to do with the month of January," Jan Cooper said. "It's also a great turnout because of the director — he's a gentle giant."

And that he is. Christopher Brown, who will be directing the show for his second year, has total control over the cast. When they get too noisy he gives a loud 'hush' but smiles while he's doing it. He definitely has composure and you would have to when you're dealing with a crowd that size.

Many of the performers who showed up Monday night were family members like Karen and Laura Fitzgerald. They are sisters from Winchester and both want a part dancing.

"It's great exercise," Laura said. This is their second year and as Karen said, "It was just so much fun." That's why they're back.

That's why everyone was back for their second or more auditions — for just plain old fun.

Richard and Dianne, a couple from Winchester said, "It's enjoyable, you meet new friends. After the holidays this brings you up." Richard's first show was in 1961 and Dianne's in 1974. "A lot of people that come here come back."

Dot Santos, whose husband is also trying out for a part, is the chairperson. This is her second year.

"It's a wonderful, wonderful turnout," Dot said. She has directed a few shows of her own including "Li'l Abner" at McCall Jr. High.

When asked what she thought was the reason people keep coming back to the show she said, "Camaraderie — you get close and you give and take. It's a good group. It's fun."

Steven White of Boston came here to sing. He was asked to come so obviously the directors are looking for talent, and that they have.

"The trick to community theater is to keep everybody happy," said Karol Kostra. "It's up to the director to mold it into a show."

Pam Papidinis, a singer from Winchester also attended Monday night's tryouts. It's her first time with the show and she came here because of her New Year's Resolution, 'to go for it!'

The talent was just overflowing the town hall. From dancers to singers to stage crew to you name it. Some of these people are professionals but they come here as amateurs. The dancers are expected to sing and the singers are expected to dance. It's a show with high performance in all aspects.

The show will include excerpts from Broadway shows such as Applause, 42nd Street, Hello Dolly and many other great features all choreographed together to make one remarkable show for one remarkable cause, the Winchester Hospital.

"Bravo, Broadway" will debut on Jan. 26 and run until Jan. 30 at the Town Hall Auditorium.

Jan. 26 will be a children's night, with the curtain going up at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 and 28 will be informal cabarets, with showtime at 8:30 p.m.

The full-blown cabaret, black tie optional, will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29 and 30.





Winchester's Broadway

EVERYBODY'S A HAM AT HEART — The Winton Club auditions last week drew performers of all stripes, from a barbershop quartet to a gang of dancers, led by director Christopher Brown.

(Photos by Tom Norton)

★Arson

(Continued From Page 1)

names.

But when Perritano questioned the three, they told him that Hoffman, himself, had arranged to have the car disappear permanently. Perritano said the youths also told him that the car had been left in the high school lot by Hoffman on Friday for their use.

The three said that along with two other youths who joined them at the parking lot, they went to a liquor store to get some beer before the dance. Perritano said the three refused to name the other two youths, fearing future retribution.

The three told Perritano they were dropped off at St. Eulalia's after buying the beer. Later, Perritano found out that the un-named two were Munroe and the Cross st. youth.

Perritano determined that the three were not directly involved in the theft or burning of the car and did not bring any charges against them.

Following subsequent conversations and investigation, Perritano arrested Hoffman.

"Since January of last year, it is now a criminal offense to file a false stolen vehicle report," Perritano noted.

Perritano said when he first questioned the Cross st. youths about the incident, they denied any involvement.

Perritano pieced together the events leading to the arrest as follows: The Cross st. youths took Hoffman's car and bought beer. They went with the three previously mentioned youths to a liquor store and then dropped the three off at St. Eulalia's. The Cross st. youths then bought a dollars worth of gas and took the car to an area on Holten st. next to the old Tighe warehouse. They saturated the car and the 17-year-old lit a match to the car, torching it.

The police department praised Perritano's success in solving the case.

"It was a very good follow-up police work by the detective bureau — especially by Lt. Perritano," Lt. Crawford commented. "Originally, the vehicle was reported as a stolen car and it was found burned, but Lt. Perritano continued to diligently investigate the case until the final arrest of the three individuals."

On Jan. 22, all three are scheduled to appear for a pre-trial conference at Woburn District Court.

★Hospital

(Continued From Page 1)

Lahey — an organization that is already up to its eyeballs in patients," said Martin. "The needs formulas indicates a need for all 171 beds."

Testimony from Hunter and other doctors from Winchester Hospital also indicated that Lahey was not effecting the number of patients at Winchester Hospital.

"According to the staff assessment, we are losing, and continually losing, patients to Lahey," said Hunter. "The actual date shows that Winchester Hospital is not experiencing the loss of any patients.

"In fact, he added, "discharges have increased in the last months despite Lahey's operation."

Dr. Lloyd Johnson, the president of the Winchester Hospital medical staff, told the council that with its present number of beds, Winchester Hospital had to turn away patients.

"We had to turn away 146 patients in the last quarter alone because of lack of beds," said Johnson. "Winchester Hospital was first in fifty area hospitals in terms of occupancy rates."

Hunter noted that 97 percent of Winchester Hospital's beds were occupied during the last three months, while Lahey was in operation.

Although Winchester Hospital packed the hearing room with doctors and professionals from the hospital, staff members weren't the only ones speaking for the plan.

Peggy Schleicher of Lochwan st., representing the "Citizens for Quality Health Care at Winchester Hospital", noted that Winchester Hospital had not had substantial renovation in 12 years.

"Lahey is a research and referral hospital quite different from a community hospital like Winchester," she said. "By not providing the beds, you would sacrifice the integrity of a community hospital in favor of the expansion of a larger hospital."

Selectman Michael Saraco also testified in favor of the proposal, and the 28 beds.

"The Board of Selectmen feel that Winchester Hospital is an important part of our community — it is our hospital," he said. "They need the additional beds, and the Board of Selectmen respectfully request the 28 beds."

★Detector

(Continued From Page 1)

when the papers are passed," said McElhinney. "All the banks, realtors and attorneys are aware of the law. They're not going to hold up the sale of an $80,000 house by not having three $10 smoke detectors."

To make sure the banks, lawyers and realtors in town are aware of the law, McElhinney's firefighters have circulated copies of the new law, and the certificates, throughout the Winchester.

"A couple of real estate fellows even came in before we went out, to find out what they had to do under the law," said McElhinney.

Even if the house is transferred, and not sold, McElhinney said, a copy of the certificate must go to the Registry of Deeds.

House sellers have a choice of installing either battery operated or hard-wire alarms in their homes under the law.

Hard wire alarms — where the alarm is wired into the house's AC current — are more expensive, but they don't have the disadvantage of dying batteries, McElhinney said.

"A lot of people are lazy, they just just don't bother to replace the batteries," McElhinney said.

"But," he added "on approved smoke detectors, they require the detector give off a signal — a beep or a light — for seven days when the battery is low."

The new law seems to have had an effect in Winchester already. Since Jan. 1, McElhinney said, the fire department has inspected eight houses to be sold.

Five of those, thanks to the law, had been equipped with smoke detectors for the first time.

Home And Garden Club To Meet

The Winchester Home and Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Jan 20 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. followed by a talk on unusual ways to increase our indoor plant enjoyment through artificial light. The speaker, Mary McQuillan, is President of the New England Chapter of the Indoor Light Society and a Winchester resident.

At 10 a.m. on the same day a workshop will be conducted on preparing a terrarium. Members will please bring a container. Plants and soil will be supplied at a nominal fee.

Residents Named Dukakis Coordinators

The Dukakis Committee today named Barbara Miliaras and Susan Keats as the Winchester Dukakis Coordinators. Keats and Miliaras will coordinate the Dukakis campaign effort in preparation for the Feb. 6 Democratic Caucus in Winchester.

Statewide, the Dukakis Committee named coordinators in 351 other cities and towns.

Winchester residents interested in joining the Winchester Dukakis Committee, and supporting Michael Dukakis in his campaign for Governor, are encouraged to contact Miliaras of Mt. Pleasant st. or Keats of Summit ave.

SARMANS
636 Main St., Reading
JANUARY SALE
LEVI CORDS $16.99 STRAIGHT LEG REG. $19.50
LEVI CORD PAINTER PANTS $11.99 & $13.99 BOYS STUDENT
BOYS LEVI CORD VESTS $3.99 14-20 GREEN ONLY
BOYS LEVI FLANNEL SHIRTS $9.99 Reg. $15.00
WE CARRY TIMBERLAND BOOTS!!!
LEVI FLANNEL SHIRTS $15.99 Reg. to $21.00 MENS SIZES
WOOLRICH SALE ALL WOOLRICH WOOL SHIRTS•MOUNTAIN COATS WINTER JACKETS•CORD PANTS 20% OFF MENS & WOMENS
STUDENT & BOYS LEVI CHINO'S 12.99 & 13.99 Reg. 16.50 & 19.50
WE NOW CARRY CALVIN KLEIN SASSOON JEANS & CORDS FOR JUNIOR SIZES
Reg. $44.00 $34.95 | Reg. $40 $29.95
Reg. $52 39.95 | Reg. $48 37.95
CHEENO'S IN NEW FASHION COLORS 14.99 & 15.99
636 MAIN ST. 944-2258 READING
OPEN DAILY 10 AM to 9 PM Sat's 9-5:30

LAD & LASSIE
38 High St. Medford
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
Jan. 18, 9:30 a.m.
20-50% Off All Regular Merchandise
(Sorry, no lay-aways, boxes or wrapping during sale). All sales final.

Continuing By Popular Demand
HANGING PLANTS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
8" Pots - Value $8.98
Mahoney's
Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery
242 Cambridge St., (Rt. 3) Winchester, 729-5900
Open 7 Days A Week 9 till 6 p.m.

★★ Special Sale ★★
30%-40% Off
ALL STOCK FABRICS
Reupholster Now!
Give your favorite furniture a refreshing look
•Nylons •Tapestries •Shop At Home
•Herculons •Plaids •Custom Reupholstery
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HOMESTEAD SHOPS
20 River Street, Winchester
Custom Upholstering Since 1918
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729-8060, 729-8061, 438-2110
(Call 729-8060 for 24 Hr. Service)

LEXINGTON 1794 Mass Ave 862 3200
1 The French Lieutenant's Woman 7:00 9:15
EIGHT MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT A Portrait of Dr Helen Caldicott 7:00 9:00 SAT • SUN 2:00
2 The most fun money can buy arthur 7:00 9:00 PG
3 GOURMET REVIEW 10 Muzzey Street
GALLIPOLI 7:00 9:00 PG
Fri-Sat-Sun 2:00
RUMPELSTILTSKIN

JANUARY WINDOW QUILT SALE
15% OFF All Types of Shades
Avoid February 1 price increase. Save over a dollar per square foot on upcoming prices.
Window Quilt - an attractive window insulation, good against cold in Winter and heat in Summer.
CAPCO Products for Self-sufficiency
CAMBRIDGE ALTERNATIVE POWER CO., INC.
299 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 547-0400
Sale ends Sat., Jan. 30, 1982

Arlington's James Lyons Jr. Announces Senate Candidacy

James. J. Lyons Jr. of Arlington has announced his candidacy for the office of state senator. He will seek the Democratic nomination for the Fourth Middlesex District which comprises Arlington, Woburn, Winchester, and Lexington.

In announcing his candidacy, Lyons stated, "The people of Winchester and the entire senatorial district deserve honest, open and responsible representation. I intend to bring those qualities to the office of state senator.

"Perhaps the greatest challenge facing our state today is to restore the people's faith in the effectiveness and responsiveness of government. Nowhere is this challenge more obvious or important than over the question of how to deal with Proposition 2.5.

"The voters of our district and our state overwhelmingly supported the implementation of Proposition 2.5. The people were saying that our tax burden must be lightened, and government fat must be trimmed.

"Unfortunately, Beacon Hill politicians did not adequately respond to this demand. Instead they actually increased state spending, while adopting a revenue distribution formula which was both insufficient and unfair.

"As your state senator, one of my most important goals will be to reduce the excess fat in state government. The revenue derived from these reductions can then be used to assist local communities carry out the will of the electorate by cutting property taxes. This is the only manner in which real and responsible tax relief can be achieved.

"Of course, there are certain areas where state government must respond in a positive fashion. Our goal here must be to see to it that our tax dollars are used effectively and compassionately.

"Certainly our elderly who have worked and sacrificed all their lives deserve respect, companionship, and a decent standard of living. We cannot and will not turn our backs on this important responsibility.

"Other state programs which must be generously, but efficiently, maintained are those which deal with the physically and mentally handicapped. One of the standards by which we should judge our state government is by its level of concern for those who are least able to care for themselves."

James Lyons is a former Arlington School Committeeman and Town Meeting Member. He has also served as co-chairman of the Arlington Vandalism Committee.

Lyons spent three years as Executive Director of Fidelity House, an Arlington based community center. He is on the executive Board of the Friends of Fidelity House.

He is the proprietor of a flower company which employs over a dozen individuals.

Lyons attended Arlington Catholic High School. He is a graduate of Brandeis University, where he earned a B.A. in political science. He is married to the former Bernadette Tortelli. They own a home on Pleasant st., Arlington.

Concluding his campaign statement, Lyons said, "We all know that 'good' government is that government which is most responsive to the needs of the voters. As your state senator, I hope to work with you to bring the best possible government to our state.

"Together we can make a difference."





TOT ACTIVITY — Pupils at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School have been keeping busy either constructing vehicles, like Christopher Donahue and Daniel Barkalow at left, or taking a trip to the New England Aquarium, as the group above did recently.

Four and five-year-olds can join in program of art, music, field trips and creative activities.

Winchester Cooperative Nursery Offers New Sept. Program

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, in response to changing life styles and the resulting pre-school needs of young families, is offering a new program next September.

On Mondays through Fridays, from 11:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., an afternoon "extended day" program of art, music, field-trips and creative activities will be offered. There is no parent help involved.

This program will be taught by Anna Olivier and is open to any 4 or 5-year-old with his-her own transportation. A child may attend for one, two, three, four or five days a week on a semester enrollment basis.

This program could be used in conjunction with the five morning class that will be offered, also taught by Mrs. Olivier. This will run from 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Parent help will be minimal as the higher tuition will pay for a classroom aide.

In addition, the school will offer two-day morning and three-day morning classes taught by Jean Mortensen, director of the school, and a four-day morning class taught by Anna Olivier. Parents help on a regular basis in these classes.

For further information regarding these programs, please contact Linda Sullivan, Euclid ave., or Joan Bird, Kenwin rd. Or come along to the school's Open House on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Winchester.

Winchester Post Office Gets New Master

The appointment of Alfred Catanzaro as postmaster of Winchester has been announced by Northeast Regional Postmaster General, John G Mulligan.

Catanzaro was selected on Merit by a regional management selection board, and appointed by the postmaster general. The appointment is not subject to senate confirmation.

Catanzaro began his postal career as a letter carrier in the Everett Post Office in 1964 and worked his way up through various management postions to his most recent one as manager of the Brighton Station, Brighton.

Alfred will head an office with 48 employees and an annual mail volume of 16,407,641 pieces.

He succeeds Daniel J. Moynihan, who retired on Sept. 15 of last year. In the interim, Stephen M. Gagnon was officer-in-charge.

Police Log

Saturday, Jan. 9

— A substantial quantity of jewelry and cash was taken from a Johnson rd. home when it was broken into shortly after 6:30 p.m., according to police reports.

Police said an intruder entered through a window in front of the house. They also reported that the bedrooms and dining room had been ransacked.

Police later found a stereo in the bushes in front of the house believed to have been removed from the basement. The case is being investigated.

— Police arrested a 20-year-old Ravenscroft youth for driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of a controlled substance believed to be hashish.

Also arrested that night was a passenger in the car, a 20-year-old Highland ave. youth. He was arrested for being a disorderly person.

Police officer Thomas Faulkner and Sgt. Francis Manzie reported that they were traveling north on Wildwood st. when they saw a Cadillac driving south in an erratic manner, according to police reports. Faulkner and Manzie reported that they followed the car for a mile until it pulled into the Purity Supreme parking lot.

According to the report, Manzie noticed a strong alcoholic odor on the breath of the driver, the Ravenscroft youth, when they began questioning him. The youth was placed under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol. The officers reported asking the youth to stand up and said they then saw him drop several tin foil packages on the ground. Police believe the packages contain a controlled substance.

The youth refused a breathalyzer test at the station, according to reports. A pipe was taken from him at the station.

Barry C. Dorn, M.D., F.A.C.S.
announces the
relocation of his practice of
Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine
to
Mill Pond Building
10 Converse Place
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Whatever your academic need, Middlesex Community College may have the course or workshop you need for:

- Career exploration
- Career planning
- Career change
- Personal interest
- Personal growth
- Upward - Mobility

Academic courses begin the week of February 1. Non-credit workshops are scheduled throughout the Spring Semester.

ACADEMIC COUNSELING

By appointment at the Bedford campus or by attending any of the following registration sessions:

Bedford Campus, Building 8, Jan. 25 & 26
(Mon. & Tues.) from 6:30 - 9 p.m., or,
for your convenience, 7 - 9 p.m. at:
Arlington H.S., Tuesday, Jan. 19
Stoneham H.S., Thursday, Jan. 21
Middlesex Community College
Box T - Springs Rd.
Bedford, MA 01730
Tel. 275-8910 X240

100% Winterproof
At More Than
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Suede boots by Lamax are everything you need in a winter boot. Waterproof, fleece lined for comfort & warmth; side zippered for easy on, easy off; equipped with non skid soles for safety. With your feet in a pair of Lamax boots you'll be winter proof, all the way!
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WINTER SALE
SAVE 10% to 20%
Your best home furnishings value . . . now, even better!



8 stunning living rooms!



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During our big Winter Sale you'll save on Ethan Allen, the most famous name in fine quality American Traditional furniture, to add lasting beauty and comfort to your home. Sofas and chairs in your choice of over 800 fabrics, formal and informal dining rooms and bedrooms in magnificent woods and finishes. Wall units and accent pieces. Floor coverings, lamps, clocks and accessories! And our free, professional design service will help you put it all together. So hurry in and save!



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An Ethan Allen Gallery
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Exit 41S from Rte. 128 (Winchester Exit)
273-2515

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MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

DeMoulas® MARKET BASKET

CHICKENS GRADE "A" WHOLE TWIN PAK 49¢ lb.

Broilers •SPLIT •CUT UP •QUARTERED 55¢ lb

Chicken Breast TENDER MOIST WHITE MEAT 3 to 5 LB BAGS 99¢ lb

LEG & THIGHS 3 to 5 LB BAGS Chicken Legs 59¢ lb.

NIBBLERS DELIGHT 3 to 5 LB BAGS ChickenWings 69¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE **N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAK** BEEF LOIN SHELL 1.89 lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND SWISS or Cube Steak 1.99 lb.

USDA CHOICE SHORT CUT Rump Steak BEEF LOIN 2.99 lb

USDA CHOICE **ROUND ROAST** Center Cut BONELESS BOTTOM 1.89 lb

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND Rump Roast BEEF ROUND 1.99 lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND Eye Round Roast 2.29 lb.

OUR BEST SKINLESS & DEVIENED Beef Liver 69¢ lb.

DeMOULAS •REGULAR •THICK •MAPLE Sliced Bacon 1-LB PKG 1.29

OUR BEST CALVES LIVER 1.59 lb

SEMI-BONELESS GEM HAM 1.49 lb

COLONIAL MASTER SMOKED SHOULDERS 99¢ lb

SWIFT BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE 7 VARIETIES 8oz PKG 99¢

SHENANDOAH CUTLETS TURKEY BREAST 1.99 lb

BARBER STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST 2.39 lb

DEMOULAS/& MARKET BASKET MEAT FRANKS 1 lb PKG 1.09

CHICKEN HOT DOGS 1 lb PKG 79¢

JIFFY STEAK IT EASY 14oz PKG 2.29

JIFFY ENTREES 4 VARIETIES 2 lb PKG 1.29

SKINLESS ESSEM FRANKS 1 lb PKG 1.59

COLONIAL CHICKEN BOLOGNA or CHICKEN FRANKS 1 lb PKG 79¢

Produce

BEEFSTEAK Tomatoes EXTRA LARGE VINE RIPE 2 lbs. $1

CRISP CALIF. Iceberg Lettuce 69¢ hd.

COLE SLAW OR ONIONS your choice ITALIAN RED 2 lb. BAG 59¢

EXCELLENT for STUFFING Green Peppers 39¢ lb.

CALIF. PASCAL Celery 2 BCHS. IN BAG 49¢

CLEAN WASHED Spinach 1-lb. BAG 89¢

FLORIDA JUICE Oranges EXTRA LARGE 5 lb. BAG 1.49

WHITE SEEDLESS Grapefruit FULL O' VITAMIN "C" 6 FOR $1

Frozen

FARM VALLEY (Save 20¢) Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL. 1.19

MINUTE MAID (Save 30¢) Orange Juice 12 oz. CAN 99¢

LOUISE'S (Save 40¢) Ravioli 36 cl. PKG. 99¢

SWANSON LIGHT & DARK MEAT Chicken Dinners 11½ oz. PKG 99¢

SWANSON ENTREE FRIED CHICKEN 7oz PKG 79¢

SWANSON ENTREE CHICKEN NIBBLERS 6 oz. PKG. 79¢

TASTE O' SEA •BATTER DIP FISH PORTIONS 12 oz PKG 1.19

TASTE O' SEA FISH N' CHIPS 16 oz PKG 1.19

FRENCH GREEN BEANS EMPIRE STATE OR CUT Save 50¢ 3 9 oz. PKGS. $1

Dairy

COLOMBO (Save 50¢) SUNDAE STYLE Natural Yogurt 3 8 oz. CONTS. $1

BLUE BONNET (Save 38¢) Margarine Qtrs. 2 1-LB. PKGS. $1

BORDEN (Save 50¢) American Singles 12 oz. PKG. 1.19

NUFORM (Save 20¢) Cottage Cheese 16 oz. CONT. 79¢

NUFORM ICE MILK 64 oz CONT 1.19

NUFORM •LOW FAT YOGURT 32 oz CONT 99¢

NUFORM SKIM MILK HALF GAL 99¢

NUFORM •CHEESE SINGLES 12 oz. PKG 1.39

DRAGONE RICOTTA CHEESE Save 40¢ 32 oz. CONT 1.99

Bakery

FARM VALLEY Save 20¢ BREAD •KING REGULAR •KING SANDWICH 2 20 oz. LVS. 89¢

ENGLISH FARM VALLEY MUFFINS 3 SIX PAKS $1

Delicatessen

BAKED HAM COUNTRY STYLE BAKED ON PREMISES 2.59 lb.

Roast Beef TASTY LEAN 3.59 lb

Corned Beef COOKED EXT. OF ROUND 3.59 lb

Provolone SLICING CHEESE 2.59 lb

Liverwurst VIENNA BRAND 99¢ lb

Mortadella IMPORTED STYLE 1.99 lb

Pepperoni ITALIAN STYLE 2.39 lb

Domestic Feta CHEESE 1.69 lb

Bologna VIENNA BRAND 1.39 lb

Seafoods

Clams BAKED STUFFED 12 PAK 10 oz PKG 1.99

Langostinos USE AS LOBSTER SUBSTITUTE 12 oz. PKG 3.99

Salad Shrimp 1 LB PKG 2.99

•SEA PRIME Quality Seafood ENTREES

Flounder STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT 7 oz PKG 2.39

Scallops BAKED IN WINE SAUCE 7 oz PKG 3.39

Boston Scrod STUFFED 7 oz. PKG 1.99

LARGE EGGS FRESH WITH A $5.00 PURCHASE 69¢ dz.

PRINCE **SPAGHETTI** •THIN SPAGHETTI •REGULAR SPAGHETTI •ELBOW MACARONI •ZITI Save 58¢ 2 1-lb. PKG. $1

DeMOULAS (Save 25¢) Tomato Paste 6 oz. CANS 5 $1

PRINCE Sauce •MEAT •MEATLESS •MUSHROOM 32 oz JAR (Save 50¢) 99¢

GRATED CHEESE LABELLA Save 20¢ 8 oz CAN 1.69

TOMATO SAUCE CONTADINA Save 30¢ 3 15 oz. CANS $1

DeMOULAS/& MARKET BASKET **VEGETABLES** (Save 34¢) •SWEET PEAS •KERNEL CORN •CREAM CORN •SLICED CARROTS •SPINACH •CUT GREEN BEANS •CUT WAX BEANS •FRENCH GREEN BEANS •MIXED VEGETABLES •WHOLE or SLICED POTATOES 3 16 oz. CANS $1

GRAPEFRUIT Juice (Save 30¢) OCEAN SPRAY 64 oz. BTL. 1.69

LIPTON Soup Mix (Save 38¢) CHICKEN NOODLE 4 oz. PKGS. 2 $1

KENS •5 VARIETIES Dressing (Save 30¢) 16 oz. BTL. 99¢

POLANER •3 VARIETIES Preserves (Save 50¢) 18 oz. JAR 99¢

BAKED BEANS LIBBY'S (Save 34¢) KETCHUP Save 50¢ 3 14 oz BTLS. $1

3 14 oz. CANS $1

JOLLY •COLA •ROOTBEER •PALE DRY GINGER ALE •ORANGE Beverages 2 LITER BTL. 79¢

POST •APPLE & CINNAMON 13 oz. •DATES, RAISINS & WALNUTS 14 oz. Fruit & Fibre Save 50¢ PKG. 99¢

SCOTT •WHITE •ASSORTED Bath Tissue (Save 50¢) 1000 ct. ROLL 3 ROLLS $1

SCOTT •3 VARIETIES Jumbo Towels (Save 20¢) 119 ct. ROLL 59¢

VEGETABLE OIL DeMOULAS/& MARKET BASKET 24 oz BTL. 99¢

CHEF BOY AR DEE RAVIOLI (Save 40¢) BEEF 40 oz CAN 1.49

UNCLE BENS RICE Save 50¢ 5 LB BAG 2.99

DeMOULAS/& MARKET BASKET SYRUP PANCAKE 24 oz. BTL 1.19

LIBBY'S PEACHES SLICED 29 oz CAN 69¢

PEAK BEANS 4 VARIETIES 2 16 oz PKGS $1

DUNCAN HINE'S CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE MIX 18 oz PKG 1.19

WISE POTATO CHIPS 7 oz PKG 99¢

FRITO •KING SIZE •REGULAR CORN CHIPS 8 oz PKG 89¢

SUNSHINE •CINNAMON GRAHAM •GRAHAM CRACKERS 16 oz PKG 89¢

DeMOULAS/& MARKET BASKET POTATOES •SLICED •WHOLE 3 16 oz CANS $1

GIANT SIZE TREND LAUNDRY DETERGENT 42 oz BOX 99¢

YARDLEY ALGE VERA BATH SOAP 2 4¼ oz BARS $1

SCENTSATION, SOLID AIR FRESHNER 3 6 oz CONTS $1

PENN PRIDE DRY GAS 3 12 oz CONTS $1

KING SIZE JOY DISH DETERGENT 32 oz BTL 1.39

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WILMINGTON WILMINGTON PLAZA MAIN ST. RTE. 38

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Emma Bertolucci** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Ralph C Bertolucci** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 1, 1982

Witness, Sheila E McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty one

Paul J Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
12 31-1 14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Administration with the Will annexed Without sureties

Estate of **Alice J. River** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Frederick V. River** of River Vale in the State of New Jersey be appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of said Deceased without giving surety on his bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 9 1982

Witness, Sheila E McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty ninth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty one

Paul J Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
1 7 1 21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No 222050

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel A. Vanner** Late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R Civ P Rule 72 that the thirty-second thru forty-third accounts of **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Charles M. Vanner and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R Civ P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December, 1981

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
12.31-1 14

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth Massachusetts
Middlesex ss., May 11, A D 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of February A D 1982, at three o'clock P M , at my office 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Michael Nicolora** of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eleventh day of May A D 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a m , being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit :

Certificate No 150276 Book No. 881 Page No. 126 of that certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by the westerly line of Wainwright Road, one hundred and twenty-two feet;

SOUTHERLY by lot 66 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred sixty-seven and 19 100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by said lot 66, one hundred and fifty-four feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by lot 64 on said plan, one hundred fifty-one and 08 100 feet

Said parcel is shown as lot 65, Sheet 2, on said plan, (Plan No. 259 88P).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 670, Page 85, with Certificate 108035

The above described land is subject to a Grant of Easement from Jack J. Moss et ux to Mystic Valley Gas Company, Document No 437481 and from said Mystic Valley Gas Company to Boston Gas Company, Document No. 519612

The above described land is subject to and has the benefit of the right to use Wainwright Road and Surrey Road for all purposes for which public ways are used in the Town of Winchester, set forth in Document No 548608 and referred to in Document No 548984

Terms: CASH Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
1 14 1 21-1 28

Comment

The Days After Christmas Are A Time Of Unhappy Returns

By ROBERT McINNIS

If someone were to mention this recent Christmas Shopping Season, a variety of images would probably flash across your mind. One might be the long walks up and down the halls of shopping malls. Another might be the long lines at the registers. And another might even be the drives around parking lots looking for a place to park. In any case, we have all experienced the shopping season and we know what it is all about.

However, the same is not necessarily true about one of the unfortunate by-products of this wonderful gift-giving tradition — the Christmas Returning Season.

What does this season mean to you? Perhaps exchanging the purple sweater Aunt Harriet gave you for something more your style. Or maybe saving yourself a lot of frustration and returning that Rubick's Cube you got in your stocking. That's what I used to think about the returning season.

But that was before I spent December 26 working in a toy store.

It was quite an experience last month to see what people bring back, and why. One mother brought back four sleeping bags, compaining that when her kids climbed into the bags the zipper would start unzipping all by itself. She said that within five minutes the sleeping bags would be unzipped to the bottom. I thought she should have checked to see if her kids were sleeping in them or running a sack race with them, but I gave her a refund anyway.

Another woman decided to lecture me on the quality of the merchandise the store sold. I tood there and listened, and when she was finished she produced from her pocketbook the proof behind her complaint, a rectangular puzzle called the "Missing Link." One of the links was missing, she said.

Not that all returns are unjustified. We have had talking Barbie dolls returned because when you pull the string, she says she's GI Joe. We've had "My Puppy Puddles" come back with complaints that the toy dog is housebroken. People have even returned 100-piece Rat Patrol army sets, claiming one piece is missing. I took their word for it.

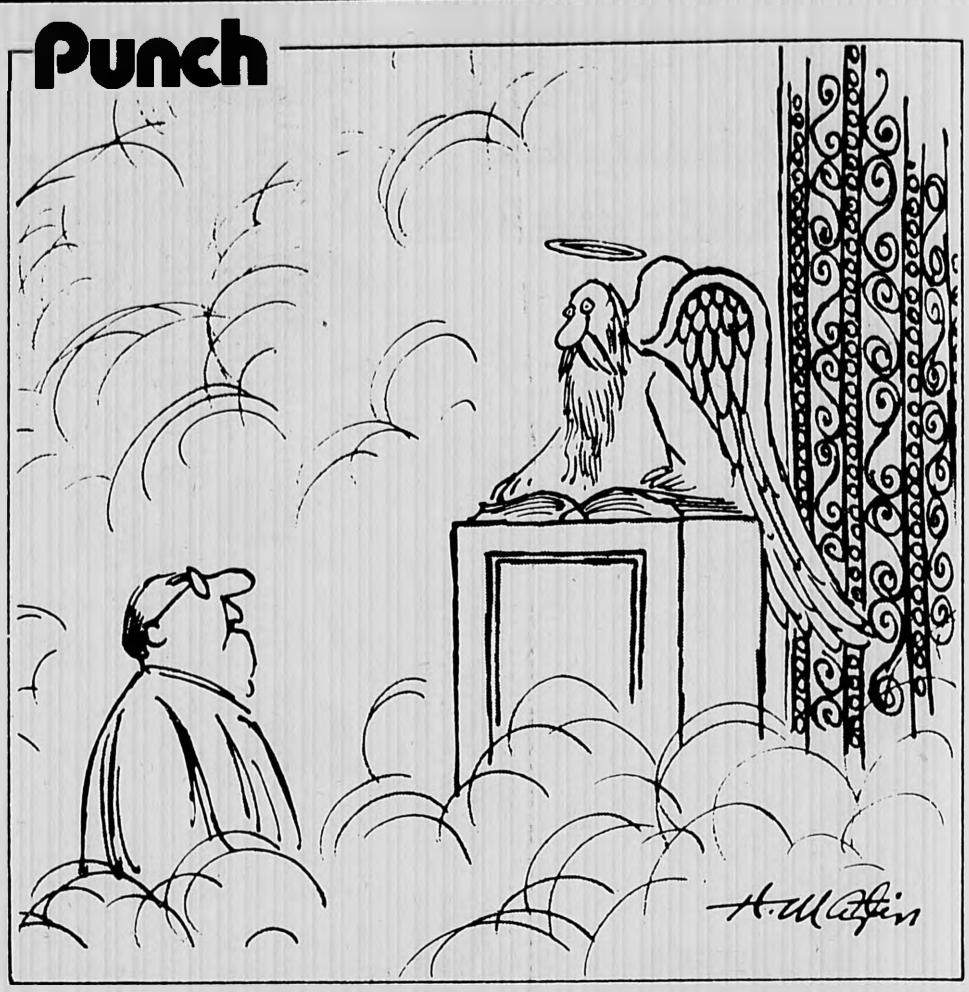
Returns aren't limited to the lower-priced items, either. I had plenty of people come up to me with those $140 and up Atari video games. Some played soccer when they were supposed to play hockey, and some showed a bowling alley when they were supposed to show another galaxy.

You might think it would be slightly amusing, if nothing else, to give refunds all day. It would be — if the customers showed any amusement in waiting all day in a maze that made the longest ski-lift line look like a queue for flu shots. Unfortunately, they don't. Sometimes people wait for two hours to return a set of batteries. By the time they got to me, well, it wasn't an easy job.

So when you're giving out your wishes next year, take my advice. Wish them a "Happy Holiday. But please think twice before you wish them "Many Happy Returns."

(Robert McInnis is a Winchester resident and currently a student at Dartmouth College.)

Punch



"I'm J. Harrison Follensby. Which way to the executive washroom?"

A Week In Bed Is Not All It Is Cracked Up To Be

By TERRY MAROTTA

A week in bed. What I wouldn't give, I've often thought, for a whole week in bed — a solid seven days on my back, encased in cool sheets, contemplating the sun's slow arc, reading, sipping the day by degrees, at my leisure, like a welcome snifter of brandy.

Well, I've just had my week in bed. As I write in fact, I'm turning the corner into day eight. And as with most things in life that seem real swell at a distance, the week in bed hasn't turned out quite as I'd hoped.

'I've spent a week in bed with the deadly presence of a spinal headache... I felt like Oedipus in the scene where he plucks his eyes out- only my effort would have been to remove my entire head.'

Instead of a nineteenth-century novel for a companion, instead of the fun of all those foolish magazines, instead of the amber sunlight on porcelain cups of cocoa, instead of someone suitable for cuddling, I've spent a week in bed with the deadly presence of a spinal headache.

Now a headache of this sort occurs in the very rare instance when spinal fluid seeps out of the hole made by a needle used to administer the anesthesia. Pressure in the spinal column drops and, when the patient sits or stands, a "bubble" migrates to the top; the brain, which normally floats happily in this cerebro-spinal sea, becomes beached, as it were, left high and dry. Instead of swimming about, I learned, it hangs in the dry space, suspended by the veins and meninges, resting uncomfortably on the boney shelf at the back of the skull. It's more or less hanging by strings from what I can gather.

All I can say is it sure feels that way. I kept picturing it like a balloon full of water, about to come completely unstuck from its moorings on the ceiling of my skull. I kept picturing it sliding down the elevator shaft of my backbone and squishing to a halt on my coccyx.

It never did of course, but I almost wished it would, so great was my discomfort. I couldn't stand, couldn't sit, couldn't lift my head. When I tried to do these things, it felt as though my brain were in a vise: my eyes would close, I'd see spots, and I'd feel the chill fingers of certain nausea. I felt like Oedipus in the scene where he plucks his eyes out — only my effort would have been to remove my entire head.

Pain on this scale is an awesome force. As Emily Dickinson said, it has "an element of blank." Nothing else exists for you but your pain. You can remember nothing before its start. You can conceive of nothing beyond its dubious termination.

Pain has been the undoing of many an unbreakable will. Job lost house and lands, wife and children, but still could praise God, until Satan came up with the final crushing recipe for his despair: "put forth thy hand now and touch his bone and his flesh," he said, "and he will curse thee to thy face." The Lord did so, and it was at this point that Job went out and sat on his dung heap.

The pain is your enemy; it's locked inside your skin with you; and worse yet, in my case, its locus is in your brain, that mystical seat of consciousness, that room where the big computer lives and does its unfathomable business.

In the face of this pain I was reduced to an infantile state. I couldn't eat and I couldn't drink. I couldn't read and I couldn't carry on a normal conversation. Thoughtful friends brought over their Betamax, a contraption I took some joy in maligning in another column. I saw two first-run movies, and though I could make little sense of them, I was grateful for the diversion. It was comforting to see the image of the people actually walking around, drinking cups of coffee, and going about other such Herculean tasks.

I felt like a worm, and a dumb worm at that. I was relieved, delighted, and wormily grateful to go to the hospital finally, delighted, to put my pain and my care in the hands of others. I was by then totally without resources....

And now I am on the mend. Good care and an intravenous saline solution have brought me release. Gallons of the stuff have flowed through my veins. I am puffy with it: I look like a punching bag. One friend tactfully mentioned my resemblance to the inflated corpses by the Kool-Aid vat in Jonestown....

But no matter. I am out of pain. The leak in my spinal column has begun to seal over with healing tissue. I am not frisky yet, and I understand I'm not too bright — my doctor who is also a good friend (that sainted man, that healer of true genius, said he figured maybe I could write 750 words, but he doubted very much if they'd make any sense.

Whether they do or not, I am weak with happiness, jelly-like with relief. Writing this on my back, dictating it into a tape recorder, awash in an ocean of IV fluid, I praise God for painlessness. And I will never again, whatever the circumstances, wish for a week in bed.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose column appears every week in The Star.)

Letters To The Editor

Although The New Purity Should Be Greeted With Applause, It Doesn't Have To Be A Perpetual Motion Machine

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As one who worked hard to help bring about the long-deferred "revitalization" of Winchester Center, symbolized by the recent opening of the new, enlarged quarters for the Purity Supreme Market, I feel impelled to make the following comment.

I approve and applaud most of what Purity has done. I feel that it is far better for the town to have a live, going concern in that area, rather than a vacant, abandoned derelict so close to the center.

Parking facilities, though far from perfect, are certainly much better, with the reactivation of approximately 100 otherwise unused spaces. Ingress and egress problems are far simpler here, approximately one-quarter mile away from the traffic circle than they were in the congested Shore rd., Mt. Vernon st area.

Again, the town should benefit in at least two other ways: one, increased tax revenues; and two (and more importantly) from having a second large grocery store to shop in. Competition should be lively, and our shoppers should benefit.

However, (and this is what bothers me and many others in town) on behalf of the half-dozen more or less small, independently owned fish markets, bakeries, dairies, grocery stores and so forth, why is it necessary or desirable for this new store to abandon its formerly more reasonable schedule of closing hours, and hereafter make it known that they propose to remain open day and night — 24 hours a day.

From what new source, I ask, does Purity now propose to draw its new nocturnal customers? Can it be that they have in mind to knock the little guys out of business, once and for all?

I was in business for myself all my life, and while I may not be doing too much these days to help them, my sympathies do still lie with them. We go to great lengths in this country and spare no expense to save the porpoises, whales, snail darters, Forbish Louseworts etc., while right under our noses the independent businessman goes under, one after another, day after day.

I think it strange, also, that a town that has little or no night time activities — that has long since lost its theatre, that frowns upon all fast-food activities like McDonalds and Ginos, that prohibits taverns and liquor stores, should now submit to this perpetual motion venture!

I say "Who needs it?" Sufficient unto each day are the evils thereof. Please, lay off, and give the little guy a break.

Clarence Borggaard

Not Simply Flowers But Art Available At Keene Florist

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank Jack Keene of Keene Florist on Mount Vernon st. in Winchester for doing such a marvelous job with the flowers for my wedding.

Mr. Keene is not only a florist he is a true Artist. Never have I seen a more beautiful and unique use of flowers as those done for my wedding. I recommend Keene Florist in Winchester for anyone who prefers a masterpiece over simply an arrangement of flowers.

Thank you again Mr. Keene for making my day so memorable.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ann Soucie
Arlington

Winchester's Public Servants Save Life With Fast, Competent Action

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to express through this newspaper my sincere thanks for public services rendered to us by Winchester Police officer Jonathan Dean and Fire Dept. officers Peter Skerry and David Dalton Jr., who by their dedicated service and quick response prevented a fatal episode.

Officer. Dean in the patrol car and Skerry and Dalton Jr. with the ambulance rushed my wife to the Winchester Hospital, administering oxygen.

The emergency unit, on the alert, within minutes brought my wife back to consciousness. I thank almighty God that we have a hospital nearby.

One only realizes fully what dedicated public servants and a hospital means when an emergency situation strikes a loved one.

May the hospital continue to grow and may our public servants continue their faithful services, for only through the cooperation and tireless efforts by the above to the people of Winchester can we the people live a fruitful and happy life. I am honored and blessed that Winchester is my home.

Respectfully submitted,
Eugene B. Rotondi, Sr.

Follow The Purity Map And You End Up Meeting Students, Not Studying Mea

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Imagine our surprise after living in Winchester for eight years, to pick up the flyer for the NEW Purity Supreme and to find that according to their front-page map, they have moved to approximately the same spot as McCall Jr. High School.

Is this a new form of child labor or do they plan to shovel food straight into th little darling's mouths?

Seriously though, we hope a careles oversight does not cause then to los custom and we wish them well.

Sincerely
Hilary and Bruce Murra

Letter Policy:

Length: 250 Words Deadline: Monday 4 p.m.

The Winchester Star
Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail, in county $11 00 per year
Out of county by mail $1 25 a month

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David Leeco, Editor
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Century Publications, Inc.
Published Every Thursday by Century Publications Inc 4 Water Street Arlington MA 02174 643 7900
Editorial & Sales Office Star Building 3 Church Street Winchester MA 01890 729-8100

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 econd class postage paid at Boston, MA Postmaster. Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St Arlington, MA 02174

Winchester Adult Education Program

Monday Evening Courses

A Consumer's Survey of the Law and our Legal System .. 7:00-9:00
This course will cover two separate but interrelated areas:
A. The procedural portion will cover the structure of our legal system and how it functions.
B. The substantive portion will focus on areas of the law of interest to consumers.

Beginning Camera 7:00-9:00
This course is for beginning students who wish to concentrate on learning basic photographic controls without darkroom involvement. The course will include work with all camera functions such as focus, exposure, color and B-W film, filters, flash, lenses, and camera accessories. Instruction will also deal with composition and personal communication.

Beginning and Intermediate Sewing 7:00-9:30
The students will be exposed to the following key skills: choosing patterns and fabrics, marking, construction of darts, seams, zippers, waistbands, pockets, hems and in some garments, linings, underlinings, sleeves and collars. Students will also have the opportunity to make one or more garments.

Conversational French..... 7:00-9:00
The goal of this course is to enable the student to speak and to understand basic vocabulary and phrases. Individual student needs will be accommodated i.e., the course may be geared to assist someone who plans to make a trip to France. The course will be a continuation of the first semester's work.

Conversational Spanish..... 7:00-9:00
This course will stress the basic skills of listening, speaking, reading and writing through the development of vocabulary, idiomatic expression and proper grammatical usage. Those planning to take a trip to a Spanish-speaking locale will find this course of particular value. The course will be a continuation of the first semester's work.

Dance Exercise (Intermediates) 7:00-8:30
The course is designed to increase one's strength and flexibility while improving the shape of the body through a series of disciplined exercises made more pleasant by the medium of dance with music. Aerobics — exercises that strengthen the cardiovascular system — will be included.

Demystifying Computers 7:00-9:00
This is a 4 week introductory seminar designed to remove the cloak of mystery and technical elitism that surrounds computers. It is specifically designed for people WHO HAVE NO KNOWLEDGE NOR EXPERIENCE with computers. Students will be introduced to BASIC — one of several computer languages and will receive limited hands-on experience at the CRT and deck writer terminals.

Effective Business Communication..... 7:00-9:00
During this program you will learn and practice methods by which you can improve the presentation of your ideas. The principles of this course apply to all presentations of ideas, whether written or oral. They may be one-on-one sales interviews, telephone conversations, letters, written reports or public speeches.

English as a Foreign Language..... 7:00-9:00
This will be a ten week course for beginners in the use of SPOKEN English. Class size will be limited to ten students.

Introduction to Calligraphy (Adv. Sect. Included)..... 7:00-9:30
The course in calligraphy covers the history and practice of lettering with a broad edge pen with emphasis on six specific styles: Roman, uncial, black letter, italic, copperplate and bookhand.

Know Your Automobile 7:00-9:00
Information that drivers should know to contribute to the proper operation and maintenance of their cars will be presented. Drivers will be guided through a few simple maintenance or repair procedures on their own cars if desired. Varying interests and abilities can be accommodated in this course.

Making Yeast Breads for Beginners..... 7:00-9:30
The aroma of home made breads can fill your kitchen. Learn how to knead, shape and bake yeast breads during this 2½ hour lab course. We will make bagels, dinner rolls, whole wheat bread, oatmeal bread and English muffin bread. Students will bring their own ingredients.

Music Appreciation..... To be arranged
This course is designed for people with varied background in music. It will be a survey through listening of music from the Middle Ages to the present, with an emphasis on learning how to listen more appreciatively. The class will observe the craft and form of musical composition, and will see how music relates to the history of the time. This course is offered by the Winchester Music Program (Belmont Music School faculty), and is not subject to the standard registration process. The $7.00 registration fee and $25.00 tuition are paid directly to the Winchester Music Program. For information, call Corie Nichols (729-7446) or Sandy Thompson (729-8063), or write P.O. Box 24, Winchester, MA 01890.

Needlepoint 7:00-9:00
This course is designed for beginners who want to develop basic skills and learn about stitches, material and techniques. Students will begin with a pillow size project. Supplies will be purchased after the first meeting.

Recorder..... To be arranged
Beginning, intermediate, or advanced students may learn to play the recorder, an inexpensive and versatile instrument which can be enjoyed by itself or in ensembles. Lessons are available privately or in groups of two, three, or four, and are arranged through the Winchester Music Program (Belmont Music School faculty). This course is not subject to the standard Adult Education registration fee; fees are paid directly to the Winchester Music Program and depend on length of lesson and number of participants. For information and scheduling, call Corie Nichols (729-7446) or Sandy Thompson (729-8063) or write P.O. Box 24, Winchester, MA 01890.

Review for Math SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) 7:00-9:00
Many colleges require test scores as part of the admissions process. These colleges use the scores as one measure of academic capabilities. The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), required for entrance purposes by many colleges, is a multiple-choice test, made up of verbal and mathematical questions. The mathematical questions measure quantitative abilities closely related to college work. This course will help prepare the student to take the math section of the SAT by reviewing the basic Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry emphasized in this test.

Securities Investing and Personal Financial Planning ... 7:00-9:00
The course will involve an introduction to many of the different investment vehicles available for personal financial planning. This will include stocks, corporate, municipal and government bonds, options, annuities and tax shelters.

Speed Reading 7:00-9:00
For the past 23 years, Victor Sanborn has taught reading and study skills in the Greater Boston area including Winchester. This course will focus on EFFICIENT reading. The primary goal of the course is to give students a grounding in the basic tools needed to improve and maintain efficient reading skills. Any student failing to raise his/her reading rate by 50% may take the course again for free.

Stained Glass 7:00-9:30
Students will learn the old antique method of foil wrapping and leading stained glass. Familiarizing themselves with the different glass, the students will learn how to cut glass and utilize light and color design to make various projects.

Typing (2nd half of course) 7:00-9:00
This is a second term of a continuing course in typewriting with electric machines. Students taking this course are required to have basic knowledge of the keyboard. Emphasis will be placed on developing skill to typewrite quickly and accurately, with instruction of the methods used to prepare personal and business letters, envelopes, reports containing tabulated columns, themes and manuscripts.

Winning Bridge..... 7:00-9:00
This course is designed for BEGINNERS and INTERMEDIATES. Beginners will learn basic bidding procedures through supervised play. Intermediates should know how to bid BEFORE enrolling in this class and will experience more advanced supervised play. Enrollees should indicate whether they are beginners or intermediates.

Woodworking 7:00-9:30
This course will be geared to the beginner as well as to the intermediate woodworker. Students will learn about the care and use of hand tools as well as the safe use of the machines in the shop. Methods of construction (including joining pieces of wood) will also be stressed. Opportunities to construct an individual project (such as a piece of fine period furniture, scroll work, a carving, etc.) will be offered. Students should have a sketch of a project they intend to construct.

Word Processing 7:00-9:30
Introductory word processing training on our WORD PRO *4+ is designed for those students who can type at least 40 words per minute. Class activities will focus on basic word processing concepts and practical application of information processing procedures as they relate to today's business offices. The course will consist of five, two week segments — with each segment meeting for 2½ hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights for the two weeks (a total of 15 hours).

Tuesday Evening Courses

Advanced Woodworking 7:00-9:30
This course is open to those who have had previous training in the use of woodworking tools and equipment. Students are urged to have plans ready so that the instructor will be able to offer suggestions and comments. Methods of construction, furniture finishing and refinishing, and general woodworking

Basic Drawing Sketching..... 7:00-9:00
Instructions for students of all levels will be offered. This course will include working with a variety of media, including pencil, charcoal, conte crayon, ink, and exploring the characteristics and possibilities of each.

Beginning and Intermediate Tennis..... 7:15-8:15; 8:15-9:15
Beginning tennis will stress the five basic strokes — forehand, backhand, serve, volley, overhead. A review of the rules of the game as well as basic strategy will also be covered. The class will meet from 7:15 to 8:15. Intermediate tennis is offered for the more advanced player who wants to strengthen various aspects of his/her game. Further development of strategy and tactics will be included in this course. This class will meet from 8:15 to 9:15. Both classes wil begin on February 23

Continuing German..... 7:00-9:00
This course offers the beginning student a continuation of the German language. The emphasis will be on furthering the ability to communicate, while adding to this a greater vocabulary and ability to read the language.

Dance Exercise (Beginners) 7:00-8:30
This course is designed for those of you who are out of condition (overweight/underconditioned) and would like to begin to re-establish your body's natural strength and flexibility while improving its shape. Various exercises (including aerobics) will be made more enjoyable by the medium of dance

English as a Foreign Language..... 7:00-9:00
This will be a ten week course for beginners in the use of SPOKEN English. Class size will be limited to ten students. In addition to the standard registration fee students will be expected to purchase a text that will be available at the first class session. The class will meet on Monday AND Tuesday nights.

Fiber Arts..... 7:30-9:30
This course will deal with a variety of fiber arts during the ten week session. The following schedule will be followed: 1st week — Introduction; 2nd week — Padded fabric picture frames — supplies available from teacher for $8.00; 3rd and 4th weeks — Basket coiling (very old method of making baskets) — supplies available for $5.00; 5th and 6th weeks — Flat Loom Weaving — we will make a place mat or abstract which could be hung or made into a weed pouch — supplies available for $8.00; 7th week — Quilter's design of a folded star — we will make a pot holder — many adaptations possible; 8th, 9th and 10th weeks — Macrame — beginners or advanced — your choice — beginners kit available for $3.00.

Gourmet Foods 7:00-9:30
Gourmet Foods is a course which is designed to teach the techniques involved with such desirable food dishes as quiche, crepes, souffles and pastries to name a few. Party main dishes and freeze ahead appetizers will also be covered.

How to Buy a Condominium 7:00-9:00
The purchase of a condominium differs substantially from that of a single family house. This course is designed to point out and explain these differences. We will investigate such subjects as the Condominium Documents, the Government Regulations, the Master Deed and the Unit Deed, the Purchase Agreement, the Reservation Form, the Condominium Associations.

Interior Design 7:00-9:30
Decorating your home can be an exciting and valuable experience. Learn the basic elements of art and principles of design .. the interpretation of color — its effective use ... the successful application and balance of line color proportion ... the proper treatment of windows, background areas, furniture. Learn how to economically work around your present furniture — the application and making of appropriate sheers, draperies, cornices and slipcovers.

Karate — The Art of Self Defense 7:00-8:00
This course will stress the basics of self defense through karate. The instructor operates his own school in Burlington. Students will learn basic blocks, punches and kicks. Loose fitting clothing should be worn. Men and women are encouraged to register for this course. The course will meet on TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY nights for one hour each night.

Keyboarding 7:00-9:00
This course is designed to teach basic keyboarding skills to students entering a variety of fields such as computer science, data processing, accounting, or any occupation that utilizes a keyboard similar to a typewriter to input information.

Planning Your Retirement 7:00-9:00
This SIX week course will include a carefuly study and discussion of the critical factors that affect retirement. Key issues for consideration will include: family relations, personal and group adjustment problems, finances, health, part-time work, volunteering and recreation.

Quilting II..... 7:00-9:30
Quilting II will be a continuation of the first semester's class. The course will involve more advanced work on design and technique, as well as an opportunity to work on individual projects.

Real Estate and The Homeowner 7:00-9:00
This course will involve an explanation of the steps involved in buying and selling residential property. The course is designed to cover such subjects as: Today's Market Conditions, Setting the Right Price, The Search for That Dream House, The Tax Advantage of Home Ownership, Obtaining the Down Payment, Home Inspections, and Investing in Residential Real Estate, etc.

Review for English SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) 7:00-9:00
Many colleges require test scores as part of the admissions process. These colleges use the scores as one measure of academic capabilities. The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), required for entrance purposes by many colleges, is a multiple-choice test made up of verbal and mathematical questions. The verbal questions measure your ability to understand what you read and the extent of your vocabulary. This course will help prepare the student to take the English section of the SAT

Shorthand (2nd half of course) 7:00-9:00
This is a basic course using the Gregg shorthand system. Some previous knowledge of shorthand is required. The course objective is to increase knowledge of shorthand vocabulary as well as developing reading and writing skills. The ability to take dictation and to transcribe shorthand will be emphasized.

The Art of Portrait Painting..... 7:00-9:30
The students will learn the art of portrait painting by drawing real life figures/photographs. Important skills will include placement of features as they appear, proper relationship of features, coloring, shading and overall balance.

Understanding Adolescence..... 7:00-9:00
This four week workshop will be a discussion group for parents focusing on developmental tasks of adolescents, communication skills, and pressures on today's teenagers. Issues brought to the group by participants will be addressed.

Voice ..... To be arranged
Voice lessons are offered privately or in groups of two, three, or four for those who want to begin the study of voice or improve their technique as solo singers or members of a choir. Lessons may be based on a variety of musical styles — from early music to folk to American musical theater. Lessons are arranged through the Winchester Music Program (Belmont Music School faculty).

Word Processing 7:00-9:30
Introductory word processing training on WORD PRO *4+ is designed for those students who can type at least 40 words per minute. Class activities will focus on basic word processing concepts and practical application of information processing procedures as they relate to today's business offices. The course will consist of five, two week segments — with each segment meeting for 2½ hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights for the two weeks (a total of 15 hours).

Wednesday Evening Courses

Ballroom Dancing..... 7:00-8:30
Ballroom Dancing: Learn the basic steps in fox trot, swing, waltz, cha-cha, rhumba and tango. This ten week course teaches the basic elements of social dancing as well as a few simple variations. The course will help you to develop a sense of rhythm and achieve poise and confidence on any dance floor

BASIC Computer Programming..... 7:00-9:00
This course will include: a description of the general characteristics and hardware-software elements of a computer system; recognition of the various steps in the data processing cycle, from system design through compilation, assembly and execution; understanding the basic instruction set through "hands on" usage of the computer and the actual writing, debugging and running of basic programs. The new high school computer will be the primary teaching aid.

Basic Conversational Italian 7:00-9:00
The students will be introduced to Italian through conversation. Vocabulary building, pronounciation practice, idiomatic expressions and grammar (as needed) will also be stressed. This class will be a continuation of the first semester's work.

Beginning Accounting II 7:00-9:00
The course covers the accounting cycle for a merchandising business using multicolumn combination journal, general and subsidiary ledgers, an eight-column work sheet, with necessary adjustments, adjusting and closing entries, the preparation of a profit and loss statement and the balance sheet. Payroll accounting procedures will be introduced, showing how to maintain accurate wage and tax records and the preparation of government tax reports.

Dance Exercise (Intermediates) 7:00-8:30
The course is designed to increase one's strength and flexibility while improving the shape of the body through a series of disciplined exercises made more pleasant by the medium of dance with music. Aerobics — exercises that strengthen the cardiovascular system — will be included. Participants should be in reasonably good shape BEFORE enrolling in the course. The course will meet on Monday AND Wednesday evenings.

Karate — The Art of Self Defense 7:00-8:00
This course will stress the basics of self defense through karate. The instructor operates his own school in Burlington. Students will learn basic blocks, punches and kicks. Loose fitting clothing should be worn. Men and women are encouraged to register for this course. The course will meet on TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY nights for one hour each night.

Painting 7:00-9:00
This is a basic painting methods course in which the fundamentals of painting as well as various techniques and materials will be discussed and demonstrated.

Voice ..... To be arranged
Voice lessons are offered privately or in groups of two, three, or four for those who want to begin the study of voice or improve their technique as solo singers or members of a choir. Lessons may be based on a variety of musical styles — from early music to folk to American musical theater. Lessons are arranged through the Winchester Music Program (Belmont Music School faculty).

Wilderness Survival 7:00-9:00
Joseph Shepard, a well known nature expert who has participated in a number of television and radio shows, will offer a course in wilderness survival for the student who is interested in outdoor activities such as camping, hiking, skiing, hunting, cycling, etc. The course will consist of two, 2 hour class sessions with lecture/slide presentations and at least one day of survival experience in a nearby wilderness area.

Word Processing 7:00-9:30
Introductory word processing training on WORD PRO *4+ is designed for those students who can type at least 40 words per minute. Class activities will focus on basic word processing concepts and practical application of information processing procedures as they relate to today's business offices. The course will consist of five, two week segments — with each segment meeting for 2½ hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights for the two weeks (a total of 15 hours).

Yoga — Beginners ..... :00-8:20
Yoga is a scientific system of gentle exercise for EVERYBODY. This course will focus on the basic skills involved in the discipline. Participants should eat a light meal two hours before class, wear light, warm, loose clothes and bring a pad to lie on.

Yoga — Intermediates 8:25-9:45
This course stresses mastering the techniques involved in Yoga with each person developing at a pace that is geared to his/her individual body. The course is open to anyone who has completed a 10 week course in Yoga.

Special Course Offerings

CPR — Basic Life Support 7:00-9:00
Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) is an emergency procedure used when cardiac arrest occurs. This life-saving method involves a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation techniques. Participants in the course will learn these techniques from a qualified volunteer Red Cross instructor. This course is NOT subject to the standard Adult Education registration fee, but a $3.00 charge will be necessary for text costs and maintenance purposes.

Parenting Workshop..... 7:00-9:00
1. January 27, 1982 — Birth to 3 Years — Impact on Parents and the Formative Years — Dr. Melvyn Levine.
2. February 3, 1982 — Ages 4 to 6 — Beginning School and Becoming Social — Dr. Thomas Fluherty.
3. February 10, 1982 — Ages 6 to 11 — Expected Development and What is Considered Abnormal — Dr. Michael Marcus.
4. February 24, 1982 — Ages 11 to 14 — Adolescent Changes, Needs, and Reactions — Dr. Bruce Holstein.
5. March 3, 1982 — Ages 15 to 18 — Preparation for Independence and Responsible Adulthood — Dr. Donald McLean.
6. March 10, 1982 — Adolescents with Problems or in Trouble — Dr. Andrew Guthrie Gary Pinette, M.S.W.
7. March 17, 1982 — When You Are Both Mom and Dad — Elizabeth Kenney, M.S.W.
8. March 24, 1982 — Separation, Divorce, Remarriage and the Blended Family — Dr. John Hamilton and Paula Hamilton, M.S.W.
9. March 31, 1982 — Adolescent Depression — Dr. Edward Heck.

How To Sign Up: *See Page 4*

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Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts
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Includes spark plugs and fuel filter, check carb, adjust timing, belts, hoses (Air cleaner and pcv extra if needed.)
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Brake Special
FRONT DISCS $74.65
Replace pads; clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings; turn 2 front rotors true.
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Diesel Engine Tune-Up
$30.75
Change fuel filter and breathers; adjust belts and check hoses. (Air filter extra, if needed)
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TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP
$34.70
Drain out old fluids, replace trans. filter and gasket and adjust bands if needed. Refill with fresh trans. fluid.
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GM SHOCKS
$18.99
PER SHOCK INSTALLED
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Lube, Oil Change, Oil Filter
$13.45
Change oil and filter, lube all front end parts, check all fluids and check tire pressures.
(MUST BRING THIS COUPON)

REPACK WHEEL BEARING
$18.53
Check, clean wheel bearing and repack with fresh grease
(MUST BRING THIS COUPON)

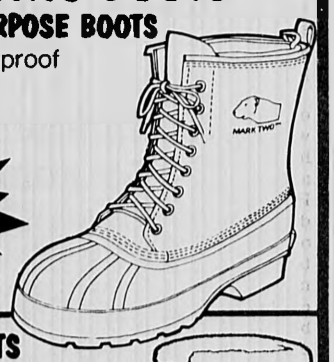
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Garment Bag
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Purchase a Ciao executive garment bag and receive a free roll bag. Both fold easily for storage and feature roomy pockets with comfortable handles and straps. Washable, featherweight, abrasion-resistant waterproof nylon. Guaranteed for two full years. In forest green only. Ciao .... it's the only way to go!
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The 1982 Winton Club Cabaret
Produced by Dorothy Santos
BRAVO BROADWAY!
January 26-30
Winchester Town Hall
Tuesday, January 26
Children's Night
Tickets 729-0835
Wednesday, January 27
Informal Cabaret
Tickets 729-0649 & 3074
Thursday, January 28
Informal Cabaret
Tickets 729-5672
Friday, January 29
Cabaret Night
Tickets 729-5113
Saturday, January 30
Balcony Seats Only
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For further information, call Ticket Chairmen, 729-6359
All proceeds benefit the Winchester Hospital

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Montvale Gymnasts Head Into Their Competitive Season

The gymnasts at Montvale School of Gymnastics in Woburn have begun their competitive season. Although a few losses have been suffered, the girls are optimistically looking forward to an exciting and winning year.

The gymnasts at Montvale belong to two governing clubs, both the United States Gymnastic Federation (U.S.G.F.) and the Massachusetts Association for Gymnastic Independent Clubs (M.A.G.I.C.) The early part of the season is devoted to compulsory routines, while the latter consists of both compulsory and optional exercises.

The Class III girls won their meet versus the Gym-Nest of Acton with a score of 147.3 to 143.2. High scores in the all-around were Christine Lloyd of Melrose with a 33.6, Julie Curtis of Malden with a 30.1 and Carey Williams of Winchester with a 31.1.

The Class I team has one win (over Vexler's) and one loss (by only 9-10 of a point).

High scores in the winning meet over Hampshire School of Gymnastics in Amherst, Mass. were in the all-around, Sue Bungard of Chelmsford with a 32.4 and Lori Marino of Medford with a 32.2.

Montvale placed many girls in the top three spots of the meet on individual events. The meets resume after the holidays.

Art Association Sponsors Two Painting Exhibits In Banks

The Winchester Art Association is presently sponsoring two painting exhibits in local banks.

Aram Mouradian, well known businessman in town, has his oil paintings on view at the Winchester Cooperative Bank through the end of February. Mouradian renders his subject matter realisticaly using rich, vibrant color.

Six paintings by Nancy Watts will be on display for the month of January at the Cambridgeport Savings Bank. Mostly florals, the works are in oil and in watercolor and rendered in a free distinctive style.

A painting workshop for association members will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30 at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church. The workshop will be an all day session with painter Priscilla Patrone of Wells, Me.

Patrone is a teacher, painter, demonstrator and designer. She has studied at the Museum School, School of Practical Art, and The Butera School of Art. She teaches the abstract-semi-impressionistic style, specializing in water color and acrylic.

Studio Guild Offers Two Workshops

The Studio Guild of Winchester, 9 Mt. Vernon st., is offering two special workshop sessions to artists and to those who would enjoy painting as a hobby.

The workshops are on Saturday, Jan. 16 and Jan. 30, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., with Patricia Walker as the instructor. Enrollees are asked to bring a lunch.

Interested persons should contact Ellen Kimball at 24 Cabot st.

Democratic Forum

Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor have been invited to a candidates' forum Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at Lexington High School auditorium.

Adult Piano

Tenacres Creative Arts School in Wellesley on Feb. 2 will start a Tuesday night class for adults who want to learn how to enjoy playing the piano again, "How To Play The Piano Despite Years Of Lessons." Information is available from the Tenacre School between 1:30 and 4:30.

Adult Classes

Lesley College offers Continuing Career Development for Adults classes that meet once a week from 4 to 7 or 7 to 10 p.m. Majors leading to a bachelor's degree are offered in human service, day care, elementary education, early childhood education, environmental education and other areas.

Harvard Courses

The Harvard Commission on Extension Courses has open enrollment courses in 40 liberal arts fields, many taught evenings by Harvard faculty. For information and a catalogue call Harvard Extension, 20 Garden st., Cambridge, 02138.

Hospital Friends Organize, Orient Volunteers

The Friends of Winchester Hospital invite residents to attend volunteer orientation meetings to be held on Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the hospital board room.

Mrs. Donald Chipman and Mrs. Gustav Kaufmann, vice chairman of volunteer services, point out that volunteering as a Friend gives both men and women much personal satisfaction that comes from a job well done and time well spent; giving to others in need of your help; learning about health careers; being active and appreciated in an organization dedicated to providing the best health care for your community.

Volunteers will also share the pleasure and satisfaction of bringing some sunshine to others less fortunate by becoming a Friend of Winchester Hospital.

There are 23 areas where volunteers are needed during the morning, afternoon and evening hours. Job descriptions of each service will be given followed by a slide presentation and a tour of the hospital.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Phyllis Hollinshead, director of volunteer services at Winchester Hospital.

Merchants Corner



For More Information On This Special Page Call **729-8100** Ask For Patty or Sue.

Become An Expert Weaver

The Batik & Weaving Supplier at 102 Mass. Ave. in the East Village is concerned with the selling of yarns for knitting and weaving, batik suppliers, spinning and natural dye supplies.

At the Batik & Weaving Supplier the emphasis is on natural fibers. It is possible to get wool - silks, alpacas, mohairs, and cottons for knitting. Coming in for spring are beautiful Egyptian cottons and silk cotton blends, as well as the standard flake cottons, softball, cotton worsted and silk and linen blends.

In the weaving department one finds a full line of looms, weaving supplies, accessories, yarns, and books and the spinners will find whole fleeces, both domestic and imported - unusual fibers such as silk or lama and a large selection of spinning wheels.

For the batik artist there are dyes, unsized fabrics, tools and waxes.

For those of you who are interested in these crafts but have never tried one, the Batik & WeavingSupplier offers a full range of classes- classes in weaving, spinning, batik, knitting and natural dyes. There are classes for the rank beginner as well as the experienced person.

Classes are aimed at accommodating today's hectic schedules. There are classes that meet ini the day time or in the evening and for those of you that want to learn quickly, there are weekends.

One specialty of the Batik & Weaving Supplier is the weaving weekend for $90.00 which includes the purchase price of a 20" loom, shuttles, yarns, book, beater, and instruction. You come for two days, Saturday and Sunday and in that time you will set up the loom, finish a project and go home a weaver.

There are other weekends for spinning, natural dyes, and inkle loom weaving.

If you are interested in learning a new craft this winter or expanding your skills, call or write the Batik & Weaving Supplier for a free brochure.

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6 cyl auto trans p.s., p.b. full carpeting deluxe interior with folding center armrest SB radials deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards, plus all other factory standard equipment.

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Offering 10% Discount On All Fish Fillets On Wednesdays.

Cradock Apothecary
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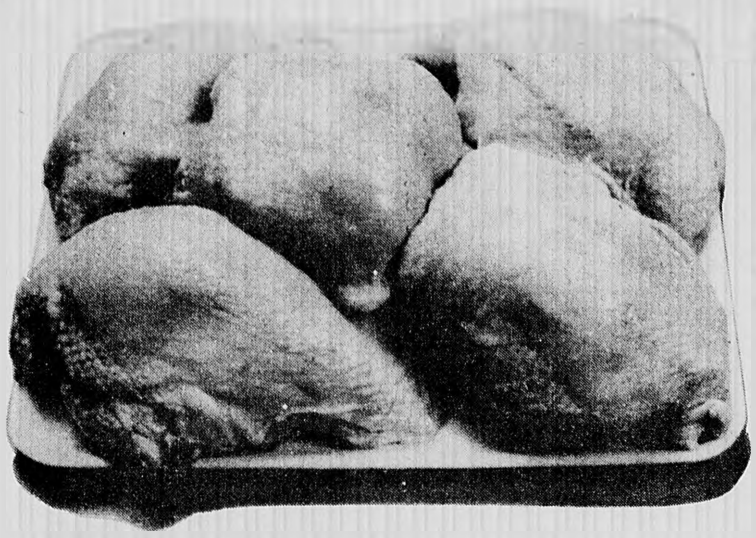
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3-lbs. or more

Fresh Ground Beef . . . Family Pack (not over 25% fat) . . . lb. 1.29

3-lbs. or more U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh....

Fresh Chicken Breasts . . . . . Family Pack . . . . . lb. 1.09

Buy one get one FREE*

670 This coupon good for 9-oz. pkg. of 6 **Belmont Frankfurt Rolls FREE*** *When you buy one package at our regular price. Coupon good Mon., Jan. 11 thru Sat., Jan. 16 at Woburn Star limit one coupon per customer 670

671 This coupon good for 1-lb. pkg. **Armour Star Meat Franks FREE*** *When you buy one package at our regular price. Coupon good Mon., Jan. 11 thru Sat., Jan. 16 at Woburn Star limit one coupon per customer 671

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin...
Boneless Sirloin Tips lb. 1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Boneless...
Rump or Bottom Steak Roast lb. 1.99

Seafood-Deli...

Fresh Flounder Fillets lb. 2.49
Cooked Ham . . . Domestic . . . lb. 1.99
Fresh Sliced Bologna . . . . . lb. 1.29
N.Y. Deli Baked Ham . . . . . lb. 2.99

Fresh Bake Shop...

Corn or Bran Muffins 6 2½-oz. for 1.29

Produce...

Bananas . . . . . 4 lbs. for $1
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"Jet-Fresh"
Hawaiian Pineapples 7 ct. . . . . each 1.29

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Star's English Muffins . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. of 6 4 for $1
Drakes Ring Ding Jrs. 20-oz., 15½-oz. Yodel or 24-oz. Value Pack Yankee Doddles 1.99

Redeem any or all of these coupons with one $10 purchase!

666 1-lb., Reg. or Thin **Prince Spaghetti** 39¢ Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 11 thru Jan. 16 Limit one coupon with coupon and $10 purchase 666

665 Aunt Millies, 26-oz. **Spaghetti Sauce** 1.39 Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 11 thru Jan. 16 Limit one coupon with coupon and $10 purchase 665

668 Half Gallon **Star's Ice Cream** 99¢ Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 11 thru Jan. 16 Limit one coupon with coupon and $10 purchase 668

667 Ocean Spray, ½-gal. **Grapefruit Juice** chilled (Pink) 99¢ Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 11 thru Jan. 16 Limit one coupon with coupon and $10 purchase 667

669 Dozen, Grade A **Large Eggs** 59¢ Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 11 thru Jan. 16 Limit one coupon with coupon and $10 purchase 669

660 16-oz., Seven Seas **Viva Italian Dressing** 89¢ Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 11 thru Jan. 16 Limit one coupon with coupon and $10 purchase 660

661 10-oz., 4 var., Instant **Quaker Oatmeal** 99¢ Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 11 thru Jan. 16 Limit one coupon with coupon and $10 purchase 661

662 3-oz., Kraft **Philadelphia Cream Cheese** 29¢ Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 11 thru Jan. 16 Limit one coupon with coupon and $10 purchase 662

663 7-oz. frozen **Celeste Cheese Pizza** 69¢ Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 11 thru Jan. 16 Limit one coupon with coupon and $10 purchase 663

664 10-lb. bag **Kleen Kitty Plus** 1.19 Coupon good at WOBURN Star only Jan. 11 thru Jan. 16 Limit one coupon with coupon and $10 purchase 664

604 The Chipyard 50¢ off a baker's dozen Chipyard Cookies Coupon good Mon., Jan. 11 thru Sat., Jan. 16 at Woburn Star Limit one coupon per customer

Double Manufacturer's Coupons!

Match our coupons with your own manufacturer's coupons & get double your savings!

• Limit one coffee item • Limit 4 coupons per customer

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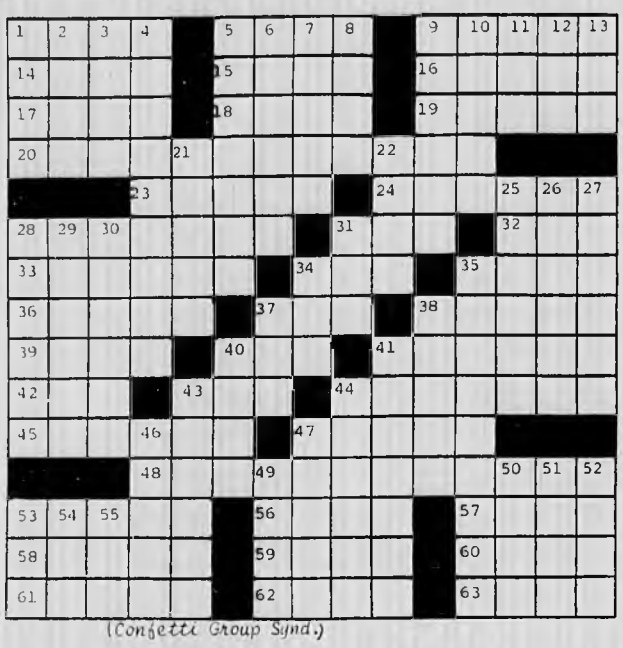
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Star Crossword



(Confetti Group Synd.)

ACROSS
1 Attired
5 Unwary
9 " . . . plans of mice and men gang aft ---"
14 Propeller blade: Fr.
15 Guthrie
16 Herd
17 Spouse
18 " --- old cowhand"
19 Like porridge
20 Stances for Goolagong
23 Sows
24 Undulate
28 Alley game
31 Thing: Latin
32 With party or peck
33 Outsiders
34 Mutt and Jeff's friend
35 Small amount
36 Elect.-sent message
37 Distant
38 Ohio university
39 Pound down
40 Skinny ---
41 Pamper
42 WW II area
43 Club
44 Kiln product
45 " --- of the Native"
47 In motion
48 Eschew the quart size
53 Violin maker
56 Shakespearean monarch
57 Sherlock's base
58 Poe's bird
59 Small brownish fruit
60 --- Turner
61 Florida Fort
62 Word in Mass.'s motto
63 Box

DOWN
1 Before meeting or fire
2 Utterer of falsehoods
3 Quartet voice
4 REM period
5 Dried grapes
6 Preparing for attack
7 Kind of roof
8 " --- soit qui mal . . ."
9 Loved by Aphrodite
10 "Man's reach . . . exceed his --- " (Browning)
11 His wife turned to salt
12 First lady
13 Desire
21 Incurring a debt
22 Unwrought metals
25 Sentence segment
26 Fully ripe nut
27 Animosity
28 Casey was one
29 Ester of oleic acid
30 Arkansas or Penn. town
31 Capek's drama
34 Hiatus
35 Wards, e.g.
37 Adept
38 Main theme
40 Chilly
41 Clique
43 Needed for learning
44 Exclamations
46 Total
47 Stayed home for dinner
49 Sommer
50 Wilson
51 Sandwich favorite
52 Listen to
53 Appendage
54 Spring month
55 N.Y.'s Fifth or Madison

Last Week's Solution

B	A	T		P	A	L	E			I	T	O	L	D
A	T	E		I	B	I	D			N	O	R	I	A
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T	O	N	Y	S			R	E	M	T		E	D	S

Local Curling Rink Represents W.C.C. At 1982 Bonspiel

Four local women, representing the Winchester Country Club will participate in the thirty-fourth Annual United States Women's Curling Assocation 1982 Bonspiel, to be held Feb. 10-13 in Utica, N.Y.

Competing in the national competition will be Renee Spencer, Skip; and her rink which includes Mary Louise Wright, Vice-Skip, Bunny Butler, second and Rose Thorson, Lead.

Hosting the Bonspeil this year are the Utica Glengarries of the Utica Curling Club of Utica, N.Y.

The 1981 U.S.W.C.A. Bonspiel, held in Wausau, Wis. was won by a rink from Exmoor Club, Highland Park, Ill.

Playdowns to select the 32 rinks that will compete in the 1982 National Bonspiel were held in December and early January throughout the continental United States and Alaska.

Competition will begin Wednesday morning, Feb. 10 after opening ceremonies, and will conclude with the final event on Saturday, Feb. 13.

WHS Winter Concert Postponed

Mr. Burton Cowgill, Director of Music at Winchester High School, has announced the postponement of the winter concert from Jan. 20 to Feb. 3.

Music Program Adds Faculty Member For Sax



SAX EXPERT — The Winchester Music Program, which gives instrument lessons to McCall Jr. High students, has added a new instructor for saxaphone, clarinet and jazz improvisation — Mathieu Darriau.

Mathieu Darriau will join the faculty of the Winchester Music Program on Feb. 1 to teach saxophone, clarinet, and jazz improvisation. A former student of Joseph Allard, Ran Blake, and Hankus Netsky of the New England Conservatory, he is currently teaching improvisational saxophone and jazz improvisation at the New England Conservaotry Extension Division.

Darriau performed with the Medium Rare Big Band at the 1980 Wolf Trap International Jazz Festival. He has also perofmred with the New England Folk Ensemble, which specializes in traditional eastern and western European folk music, and has won several awards for musicianship and jazz saxophone.

The Winchester Music Program, which has been developed in cooperation with the Belmont Music School, offers lessons and ensembles in many orchestral instruments. For information, call the coordinators: Corie Nichols of Oxford st. and Sandy Thompson of Samoset rd.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRAIL COURT

(SEAL) Case No 105401

To Diana C. Imbimbo, of Winchester, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Edward Berndt, Jr., of Palm Beach, in the State of Florida; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester, Unit 503, Parkview Condominium, Numbered '200 Swanton Street, given by Diana C. Imbimbo to plaintiff, dated May 15, 1981, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14280, Page 231, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-second day of February 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fifth day of January, 1982.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
1.14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No 143601A

Zohrideh Mohajeri Mir-Mozaffary, Plaintiff vs. Syed Ali Mir-Mozaffary, Defendant

Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Zohrideh Mohajeri Mir-Mozaffary, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Joseph F. O'Neil, P.C., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 120 Lincoln Street, Boston, MA 02111 your answer on or before February 16, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Middlesex County, Cambridge, MA

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
December 15, 1981 12.31-1.14

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Whether your next trip will take you to the Bahamas or to another part of the world it makes sense to work with our professionals at McGRATH TRAVEL SERVICE, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, 935-0600. Travel today is a very complicated business best attended to by experts in the field Either call us or come on by at your convenience. Open: Mon. - Fri. 9-5, other times by appt.

TRAVEL TIP:
Keep neckties unwrinkled when traveling by packing them between the pages of a magazine.

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Send that special person in your life a Winchester Star Valentine classified ad. The ad will appear in the special Valentine classified section of our Feb. 11 issue. Just fill out the form below, or call 643-7900.

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Print or Type: 15 Words $5.00
each additional word 20¢
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"Valentines"
Classified Dept.
Century Publications*
P.O. Box 129
4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

*The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen, The Winchester Star

Rec. Dept. Sets Up For Girls Hoop

Team Assignments

The Winchester Recreation Dept. has released the schedules and rosters for the winter girls basketball league.

Nearly 100 hoopsters, divided into 10 teams in two divisions, will be playing for the next two months to find a champion.

Playoffs will begin Feb. 27, with the championship game on March 6.

Schedules and rosters are as follows:

TEAM ASSIGNMENTS
COLLEGE DIVISION

HOLY CROSS
Coach: Kathy Leonard
Maureen Hurley
Brittany Boulanger
Jenna Machonochie
Jori Cutler
Sonja Johnson
Lydia Guajardo
Kathleen Kenny
Maureen Kenny
Jennifer McCarthy
Laurie Locashio
Jenny Jakybowski

HARVARD
Coach: Karen Serieka
Laurie Pedulla
Lauren Calareso
Rosemary Sullivan
Tania Giambro
Cheryl Cramer
Tonya Woolcott
Sarah Wilson
Chris Philliou
Lisa Campbell
Jennifer Campbell
Colleen Raymond

NOTRE DAME
Coach: Patty Taylor
Laren Hartnett
Jodi McCoy
Amy Poftak
Kelley Campbell
Christine Albiani
Alison Alberts
Sara Latanisian
Beth O'Connell
Nocole Winn
Pam Taylor
Stephanie Geoghegan
Michele Myers

UCLA
Coach: Amy Peluso
Michelle Johnson
Mary Sampson
Shana MacConkey
Lisa Donlon
Allison Price
Kate Fuller
Beth Helihy
Rachel Bonnell
Suzanna Pavelle
Kristen Constantino
Marybeth O'Brien

TEAM ASSIGNMENTS - NBA DIVISION

BUCKS
Coaches: Hilary Bradshaw
Kathy Mangano
Leslie Strazzulo
Lynn Brage
Jean Benincasa
Tricia Grant
Paula Russo
Theresa Ducharme
Stephanie Kelley

CELTICS
Coaches: Namorya Nelson
Margret Dokus
Mareen Dokus
Karen Kahnheuser
Maria Cloherty
Charlotte Reece
Theresa Robert
Cathy Flately
MaryAnn Fallon
Jane Williamson
Ellen Clavin
Jennifer Bussell

LAKERS
Coach: Martha Doherty
Carol Marshall
Alyssa Parker
Katie Carroll
Annette Curran
Emily Doherty
Liz Doherty
Kara Buckley

NETS
Coach: Kim Pierce
Nancy Sampson
Debbie Taylor
Mich Powers
Kerri Curran
Ritika Bowry
Laure Lavey
Janet Weylman
Melissa Skates

76's
Coaches: Kathy Leonard
Sandy Jordan
Kelly O'Callaghan
Deborah Ann Rogers
Kathy Furey
Lindsay Caulfield
Kathy Bowker
Barb Delaney
Meghan Guarnotta
Robyn Rogers
Carrie Rowley
Alicia Scanlan

SUPER SONICS
Coaches: Kristen McNamee
Patty Ricciarde
Kristine Myers
Ellen Donahoe
Julie Guarnotta
Danielle DuLong
Bonnie Jean Casey
Tara Gurry
Sarah Porell
Tricia Bracken
Marianne Hoffman

Division Schedules

COLLEGE DIVISION SCHEDULE
Session I

Jan. 16
1:30 UCLA vs. Notre Dame—Instruction Harvard, Holy Cross.
2:00 Harvard vs. Holy Cross—Instruction UCLA, NotreDame
Jan. 23
1:30 Notre Dame vs. Harvard—Instruction Holy Cross, UCLA.
2:00 Holy Cross vs. UCLA Instruction Harvard, Notre Dame
Jan. 30
1:30 Holy Cross vs. Notre Dame—Instruction UCLA-Harvard
2:00 UCLA vs. Harvard—Instruction Notre Dame, Holy Cross.

SESSION II
Feb. 6
1:30 Notre Dame vs. UCLA—Holy Cross vs. Harvard
2:00 Harvard vs. Notre Dame—UCLA vs. Holy Cross
Feb. 13
1:30 Holy Cross vs. Notre Dame—Harvard vs. UCLA
2:00 UCLA vs. Notre Dame—Harvard vs. Holy Cross
Feb. 20
1:30 Harvard vs. Notre Dame—UCLA vs. Holy Cross.
2:00 Notre Dame vs. Holy Cross—Harvard vs. UCLA

SESSION III - PLAYOFFS
Feb. 27
1:30 1st. vs. 4th
2:00 2nd. vs. 3rd.
March 6 Championship
1:30 consolation game
2:00 finals—champions—trophies awarded.

NBA DIVISION SCHEDULE
Jan. 16
2:30 Bucks vs. Celtics
3:30 76's vs. Super Sonics
4:30 Lakers vs. Nets
Jan. 23
2:30 76's vs. Bucks
3:30 Celtics vs. Nets
4:30 Lakers vs. Super Sonics
Jan. 30
2:30 Super Sonics vs. Bucks
3:30 Celtics vs. Lakers
4:30 Nets vs. 76's
Feb 6
2:30 Bucks vs. Lakers
3:30 Super Sonics vs. Nets
4:30 76's vs. Celtics
Feb. 13
2:30 Nets vs. Bucks
3:30 76's vs. Lakers
4:30 Celtics vs. Super Sonics
Feb. 20 Playoffs
2:30 1st. vs. 2nd (scrimmage)
3:30 3rd. vs. 6th
4:30 4th. vs. 5th.
Feb. 27
Semi-Finals and consolation
March 6
Championship game. Trophies awarded. All-Stars announced.





Foreign Language Clubs At WHS Throw Party For Foreign Students

VISITORS — Foreign students who have come recently to this country were entertained at a party given last month by the five foreign language clubs at Wincheseter High School. At left, Kristina Kosenen from Finland chats with Saba Ahmed at the party.

Women Republicans Celebrate Anniversary

The year 1982 marks the sixtieth anniversary of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester and a series of special events are scheduled for the Club's celebration.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, the club is offering transportation to Anthony's Pier IV to attend the Mass. Federation of Republican Women's Annual luncheon.

Two well known local women are featured in the program: At 11 a.m. a panel discussion on "Women and Their Money" will be moderated by Ann Blackham, Winchester Realtor, and the first Chairperson of the Governor's Commission on Women. On the panel are Jan Pavliska of Winchester, President of the Arlington Savings Bank, and Frances Miller, Boston University Professor of Law.

The luncheon speaker is a member of the White House staff, Judy Peechee, President Reagan's Special Representative to the Governors of the Fifty States on Equal Rights for Women. Tickets are $12. and may be reserved through Mrs. Anthony Pelletier, 9 Lakeview rd

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, the Club will offer a guaranteed Winter Gloom Buster - a sure cure for winter doldrums. Buses will leave Jenks Senior Center at 11 a.m. to transport members and guests to luncheon at the Fantasia restaurant in Cambridge and thence on to Boston to see Richard Harris in Camelot, which has been brought back to Boston by overwhelming demand.

Tickets are limited to the first forty people, and are priced at $33. for the entire trip. Mrs. Pelletier or Mrs. Charles Perenick will accept reservations from the first forty applicants

Mt. Vernon House Enjoys Busy Holiday

The residents of Mt. Vernon House enjoyed a great variety of activities during the holiday season. The community contributes in a number of ways throughout the year to the entertainment of the residents, and December was no exception.

The Enka Society put on a Tea on Dec. 6, and on Dec. 17, a high school student, Gary Dwyer, gave a concert with his accordion, to the delight of all.

Cut Scout Der 503, with Mr. Ronald Hortel, sang carols on Dec. 22, and on Dec. 9, singer and pianist Martha Dashbach put on a program which everyone enjoyed.

On Dec. 2, the residents of Mt. Vernon House gave a tea for their friends. This was a new activity, and was most successful, with 26 guests attending.

Every year there is an Open House in December for the members of the corporation; this year it was on Dec. 13, with a large gathering of members and residents.

The resident-staff Christmas party, which is always a highlight, was held on Dec. 23. A few residents remained at Mt Vernon House over Christmas and enjoyed a traditional celebration.

In the coming months Bingo and bridge are planned, the Enka Society will give a luncheon or a tea, and other local institutions will enrich the program for the residents.



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Burglar Alarm

A computerized burglar alarm requires no installation and protects your home or business. It is the first real alternative to a thousand dollar or more professional system.



The Midex 55 alarm system measures only 4" x 10½" by 7" yet protects you like much larger and expensive security systems.

The concept is simple. Provide all electronic functions of a professional wired together system. Put sensing and control into one easy to use device. Use large scale integration of solid state components to achieve lower cost and greater reliability. Here are some of the exciting features:

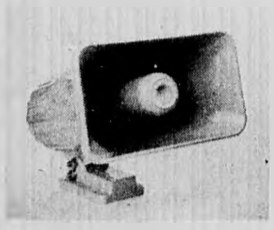
Invisible Protection. The Midex 55 protects your home using exactly the same technology that police radars use to catch speeding cars and trucks. When you are not at home, the Midex 55 generates a low energy radar field that detects anyone who moves in a designated area of your house. The protection pattern is an adjustable tear drop shape with maximum dimensions of 75 x 40 feet.

Loud Alarm. When the system detects an intruder, it turns on a loud police type electronic siren. The sound is loud enough to cause pain. It is loud enough to drive a burglar away before he can steal or damage your valuables. It is loud enough to alert your neighbors and, more important, loud enough to warn you not to enter your home before the police arrive.

Computerized Controls. To turn the system on, you punch in your personalized 6 digit access code. You now have 30 seconds to leave your home or office. When you return, you enter and disarm the system with your access code. You have 30 seconds to do that also.

When the Midex senses an intruder, it remains silent for 30 seconds. It then sounds the alarm until 8 minutes after the burglar leaves. The alarm then shuts off and resets, once again ready to do its job. This shut-off feature, not found on many expensive systems, means that your alarm won't go wailing all night long while you're away.

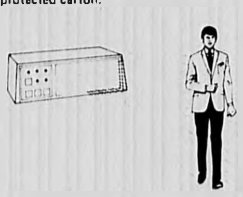
Standby Power. Should AC power fail or a smart burglar cut your AC power lines, the Midex 55 automatically switches to FAIL-SAFE operation using a built-in rechargeable battery pack. You are protected no matter what.



EXPANDABLE SYSTEM

You can set up the Midex in your own home in minutes. It looks like a stereo component. Just plug it into a wall socket, aim and adjust its protection pattern and connect two wires to the powerful alarm blast horn SP 30. If you wish, you can connect two alarm blast horns. If you connect 2 blast horns, we recommend one outside and one inside. A test light allows you to easily determine the area of coverage of the protection pattern. A thumb wheel lets you adjust it to your needs.

As an extra security measure, you can connect one or more panic buttons to the Midex. The panic buttons activate the alarm even with the radar protection pattern turned off. But even if you don't use the expansion features, the Midex is complete, ready to protect you, just as it arrives in its well-protected carton.



The adjustable pattern has a range up to 75 feet.

NO MORE FALSE ALARMS

Compared with other burglar alarms like ultrasonic systems, the Midex has almost no chance of false alarms, since it is not affected by traffic noise, plane noise, air conditioner turbulence, telephones or strong outside winds. Only the motion of the burglar walking through the radar field can set it off.

COMPARED AGAINST OTHERS

The Midex compares with much more expensive professionally installed systems. Yet it costs no more than do-it-yourself alarms purchased at retail. In a recent article, a leading consumer magazine rated the Midex tops in space protection, alarm siren power and immunity from false alarms. Don't be confused. There is no system under $1000 that provides you with the same protection.

The powerful blast horn has a 130dB output and makes a sound so loud it causes pain.

U.L. APPROVED SYSTEM

If you have owned a burglar alarm for more than a year, there's a good chance that it has required service. The Midex, however, is solid state and built with the same heavy duty components in industrial systems. The Midex is made by Solfan Systems, Inc., the leader in the production of radar detectors for commercial and industrial security systems. Solfan has made more than half a million industrial radar sensors and over 100,000 Midex 55. Will the Midex ever need service? No product is perfect. If you ever have a problem, call us on our toll free "help line" at (800) 227-8167. The product has a limited 1 year parts and labor warranty.

STANDING BEHIND A PRODUCT

The Midex protects more than 100,000 American homes. But the true test of how it performs is in your home or office. That is why we provide a one month trial period. We give you the opportunity to see how fail safe and easy to operate the Midex system is and how thoroughly it protects you and your loved ones. Decide after one month whether or not you want to keep it. If you decide to keep it, you'll own the best. If not, return your unit for a full and prompt refund. There is no risk.

Purchase the Midex 55 now for $199.95 and the SP 30 blast horn for $39.95. We recommend the purchase of two blast horns. To order, simply send your check to the address shown below. California residents add 6% sales tax. Credit card buyers may call our toll free number below. There are no postage or handling charges. The unit will be sent to you complete with all instructions.

Midex gives you everything you could possibly expect from a burglar alarm: 1) a professional grade system at a very reasonable price, 2) toll free telephone assistance, 3) the chance to buy a unit in complete confidence, knowing that you may return it if it's not exactly what you want. You can't lose.

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PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD — ABSENCE OF MALICE — R — 1 10-3 10-5 15-7 30-9 40 — Fri-Sat-11 45
TIMOTHY HUTTON GEORGE C. SCOTT — TAPS — PG — 1 05-3 20-5 35-7 50-10 15 — Fri-Sat-12 15
DIANE KEATON WARREN BEATTY — REDS — PG — 1 00-4 45-8 30 — NO PASSES
JAMES CAGNEY — RAGTIME — PG — 1 25-4 30-7 20-10 10
CHEVY CHASE MARY KAY PLACE — MODERN PROBLEMS — PG — 1 35-3 35-5 35-7 50-9 50 — Fri-Sat-11 40
JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD — Neighbors — A Comic-Nightmare — R — 1 15-3 00-4 45-6 30-8 15-10 15 — Fri-Sat-12 00 Mid
Walt Disney Productions — CINDERELLA — G — 1 00-2 25-3 50-5 15-6 40-8 15 — Fri-Sat-5 Only Sneak — Whose Life Is It Anyway 9 45pm
BURT REYNOLDS — SHARKY'S MACHINE — R — 1 00-3 20-5 30-7 45-10 00 — Fri-Sat-12 15 — 6-1-2-3-5 Only No 7 45 Show Sneak — Four Friends 7 10pm

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Births

Leland Twins

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Leland of Wakefield announce the birth of their first children, a son Michael Schaeffer. and a daughter Kathleen Marie, born Dec. 22 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schaeffer of Pittsford, N.Y. and Mrs. Alan Leland of Indian Hill rd.

Turco Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turco Jr. of Wedgemere ave. announce the birth of their third child and second son, Adam Curtis, born on Christmas Day at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turco of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Ezell of Medford.

Meehan Girl

Mr. and Mrs Stephen Meehan of Reading, announce the birth of their second child, Jessica Lawton in New England Memorial Hospital. She was born Dec. 20.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haggerty Sr. of Sylvester ave.

Kelley Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelley of Cox rd. are the parents of their second child and first daughter, Kimberly Michelle, born Dec. 18 at Brigham and Womens Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Morris of Texas and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Kelley of Va.

Spang Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Spang of Wakefield have become the parents of their first child, a son, Matthew Christopher, who was born Dec. 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Graffeo of High st. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Spang of Calumet rd.

McKenzie Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McKenzie of Charles rd. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Donald Frederick Jr., born Dec. 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Linda Laing of Charles rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. McKenzie of Forest cir. Mr. H. Frank McKenzie of Chattanoona, Tenn. is the new great-grandfather.

Gentile Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John Gentile of Hemingway st. announce the birth of their second child and second daughter, Stefanie Anne, born Dec. 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DiMambro of Swanton st. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gentile of Olive st. Mr. John Procopio of Olive st. is the new great-grandfather.

The first house in Winchester was built in 1640 on Main st. by Edward Converse, a prominent farmer and miller from Charlestown.

Melissa Anne Easton Becomes The Bride Of Eric John Sandquist

Melissa Anne Easton and Eric John Sandquist were married Saturday, Nov. 28 at the Reformed Church in Bronxville, N.Y. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. George Easton, a minister at the church.

Rev. Easton was the associate minister of the First Congregational Church in Winchester from 1972 to 1977.

The bride received her bachelor's degree in economics from Smith College in 1980. Mr. Sandquist is a 1980 cum laude graduate and Commonwealth Scholar of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is teaching history at the Northfield-Mt. Hermon School in Northfield. Mrs. Sandquist is counseling students and teaching at the N.M.H. Nursery School.

The bride was escorted by her grandfather, C. Clement Easton of Springfield. She wore an ivory silk organza gown from Brussels. Her sister, Laurie Elizabeth Easton was the maid of honor.

The best man was Dr. James Rex Abel of Amherst. The wedding party included Beverly M. Bortell of Raleigh, N.C., Susan A. Davis of Charlottesville, Va., Meredith D. Easton of Bronxville, N.Y., Joanna Kalliches of Washington, D.C., Kathryn S. Leathers of Boston, Kathi Jane Sandquist of Lexington, Brian Crepeau, Northampton, Charles C. Easton III, Short Hills, Kurt Sandquist, Lexington, and J. Warren Whitney III, Hanover, N.H.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Edwards Room at the Reformed Church. Music was provided by the Johnny Morris Combo.

After a honeymoon trip to Woodstock, Vt., the couple resides in Mt. Hermon, Ma.



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sandquist

Mrs. Sandquist is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George W. Easton. Mr. Sandquist is the eldest son of Helen Sandquist of Lexington and Eric George Sandquist of Milton. Eric, Sr. is president of the Ainslee Corporation of Braintree.

Winchester was named after a man who never set foot in the town. The name of Col. William P. Winchester was used because the committee charged with choosing a name thought Winchester was a "melodious and attractive name."

Weddings

Jacqueline Cataldo Weds Mark Fallon

Making their home in Winchester are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fallon who were married June 6 at Sacred Heart Church, Lexington.

The bride is the former Jacqueline Dolores Cataldo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cataldo of Lexington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fallon of Arlington.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by Rev. Martin V. McCabe, assisted by Monsignor John F. Feeney and Rev. John J. Kelly.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Bianchi ivory gown with Alencon lace appliques with high neck, puffed full-length Juliet sleeves, fitted bodice and soft bell skirt. Lace scalloped the hemline of the cathedral-length train. The gown was sprinkled with embroidered sequins and seed pearls .

Her matching headpiece 8 was of applied lace studded with pearls with two lace flowrets in a helm effect with an ivory veil. She carried a fan covered with orchids, stephanotis, English ivy and baby's breath.

Geraldine DeAngelis of Lexington was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jane Marie Fallon of Arlington, the bridegroom's sister; Christine D'Arrigo of Boston, a cousin; and Mary Philbin of Longmeadow.

Jennifer Cataldo of Lexington, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Nephew Andrew DeAngelis of Lexington was ring bearer.

The attendants wore soft pink chiffon A-line gowns with sweetheart necklines and puff short sleeves. They carried baskets with orchids, pink tea roses and baby's breath and wore pink silk flowers in their hair.



Mrs. Mark Fallon

The bridegroom's brother, Paul Fallon of Arlington, was best man. Brothers William Fallon Jr. of Burlington and Brian Fallon of Woburn were ushers with the bride's brothers, Robert and Todd Cataldo of Lexington, and Peter D'Arrigo of Lexington.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Cotton Farm. The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas and St. John, the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. Fallon graduated from Lexington High School and Regis College in 1976. She is employed by her father at East Village Nursing Home. Her husband graduated from Arlington Catholic High School and Boston College in 1977. He is employed by D'Arrigo Brothers Co. of Massachusetts.



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MILLER CHAMPIONS — Nancy Hayes of Woburn (l.) and Elizabeth Barrow of Winchester are this year's New England Miller Doubles Bowling Tournament champions. The pair bested some 1,360 competitors from a five-state area to win a guaranteed $500 prize and all-expenses-paid trip to the $125,000 Miller Doubles national finals next month (Feb 19-21) in Reno, Nev. Top prize at that event is $50,000. The two secretaries scored highest among finalists, Jan. 3, at a regional rolloff in Wilbraham. Their 1,442 score was 63 pins better than the second place team. The tournament is sponsored by the Connecticut Bowling Proprietors and local Miller Beer distributors.

Coming Events

Gubernatorial Candidate Debate

All Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor have been invited to speak and answer questions at a Candidates Forum at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Lexington High School auditorium. Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neil, Jr., candidate for governor, has already said he plans to attend as have the majority of candidates for lieutenant governor. Other candidates are still setting schedules.

The forum is being held in cooperation with the Winchester Democratic Town Committee.

State Rep. Stephen Doran (D-Lexington) will moderate the forum.

In addition to O'Neil, Gov. Edward King and former Gov. Michael Dukakis, candidates for governor, were invited. Those known candidates for lieutenant governor are William Geary, John Kerry, Evelyn Murphy, Louis Nickinello, Lois Pines, Joel Pressman and Sam Rotondi.

Hospital Friends Orientation

Orientation for volunteers and new members of Friends of Winchester Hospital will be Jan. 28 in the hospital board room. Two sessions will be held at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Winton Cabaret

Bravo Broadway!, an evening of music theater will be presented by the Winton Club on Tuesday, Jan. 26 through Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Winchester Town Hall. For ticket information, call Mrs. Paul Anderson

Newcomer's Club Activities

Winchester Newcomers Club will hold their January monthly meeting Jan. 14 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Keith and Ruth Story, 6 Black Horse terr. The subject of the evening will be "Techniques for accumulating wealth under the new Tax Act". The presentation will be made by Carl Schwartzman of Schwartzman Financial Services and Harvey Crosby of C. M. Securities, Inc.

Winchester Newcomers Club Arts and Crafts evening Jan. 18 at 7:45 p.m. If you are new to town and enjoy Arts and Crafts come along and join us in an informal evening of conversation and work on any of those unfinished projects which we all seem to have. We will be meeting at the home of Ellen Hall, 8 Harrington rd., and anyone who as lived in Winchester 3 years or less is welcome to attend. Please call Ellen Hall, 8 Harrington rd., or Pam Quin, 18 Ravine rd. if you would like to attend.

Winchester Newcomers Club will be holding their monthly coffee morning Jan. 21 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in the parlor on the first floor. Babysitting is available. If you have moved into Winchester within the last three years please come and meet some new friends. For further information please call Sindy McCrystle, 45 Winiford wy.

If you would like further details about the Club please call Linda Vacovec, 81 Fletcher st., or Sindy McCrystle, 45 Winford way.

Lex-Sing Membership Drive

The Lex-Sing Chorale will be accepting new singers into the group during the month of January. No auditions are required to join, only a love of choral singing and a desire to perform well. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 9:15 at the Pilgrim Congregational Church on Coolidge ave. in Lexington. During January, the group will begin preparing for its Spring Concert schedule. Anyone over 14 is welcome to attend a rehearsal and then decide whether to join.

Art, Antique and Gift Auction

An Art, Antique, and Special Gifts Auction will be held at Lombardo's East-West Rooms Porter st, East Boston, Ma., on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1982.

The proceeds of the event will be donated to the Dante Alighieri Italian Center of Culture.

Contributions of Art, Antiques or Special Gifts will be gratefully accepted and are tax deductible for appraised or sale value. For more information contact Tina Tarlone in Winchester.

Music Program Performance

The Winchester Music Program will hold an informal performance by music students on Jan. 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Interested adults and school-age children are welcome. Snow date Feb. 1.

Middlesex Canal Show

The Middlesex Canal Assoc. will be showing 1930s lantern slides of the heyday of the Middlesex Canal at the Jenks Senior Center on Saturday, Jan. 23. The public is invited.

Women Republican Events

A February Gloom Chaser. Luncheon and a trip to Camelot on Wednesday, Feb 3. Women's Republican Club of Winchester sponsors lunch at Fantasia and matinee of Richard Harris in Camelot. Buses leave Jenks Senior Center at 11 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Tickets, $33. Call Mrs. Anthony Pelletier, 9 Lakeview rd. or Mrs. Charles Perenick, 54 Wildwood st

Medford Chorus Auditions

The Medford Community Chorus invites all interested singers to attend its open rehearsals Jan. 11, 18, and 25 at 7:15 p.m. at the Medford High School, 489 Winthrop st. The spring schedule includes one Easter program and a June 5 concert. The Chorus meets on Monday evenings, Chamber Singers will meet on Wednesday evenings. Vocal auditions for Chamber Singers will be held Jan. 27.

College Club History

College Club History Group will meet on Monday, Jan. 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marion McGovern, 48 Everett ave. Subject: Pre-Columbian Art.

Midlife Discussion

Midlife: A Time of Many Changes for Women. Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main st., Jan. 17, 3-5 p.m. Free. Open House to introduce a new, non-profit organization and its six week discussion groups for midlife women, led by trained professionals. Sponsored by MMORE (Midlife: Mobilizing Our Resources Effectively).

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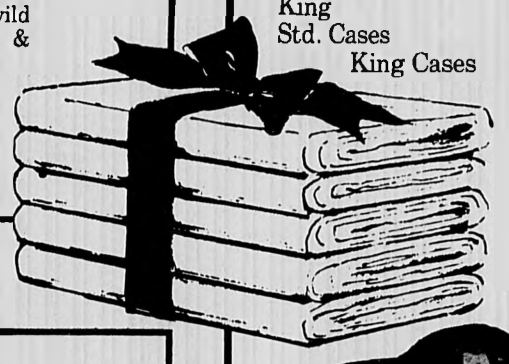
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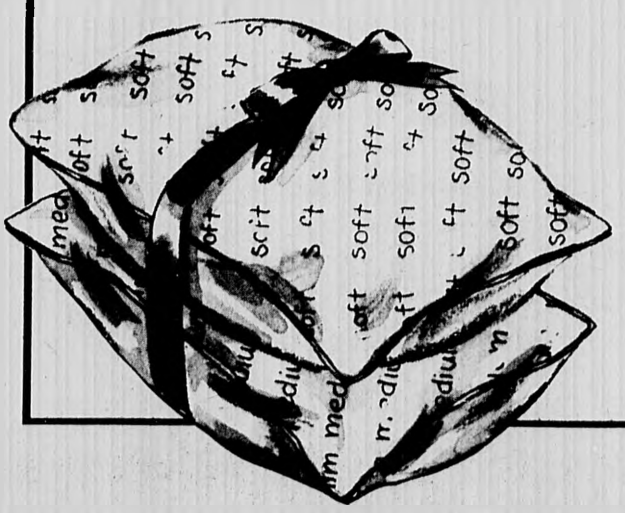


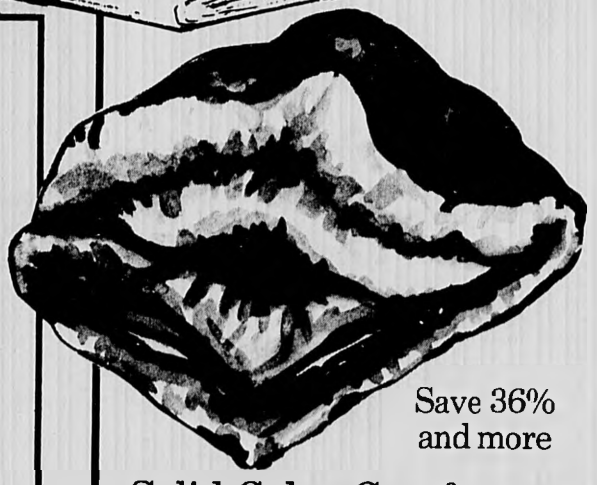
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★ Garage

(Continued From Page 1)

problem. It has many symptoms, but the problem that exists is because of long-term parkers with nowhere else to go."

With that analysis, Connery said, he began to look for somewhere for the parkers to go.

And the site he found, he said, was the Murphy property.

The property was ideal for several reasons, he said. First, it was at the edge of, but not in the middle of, the center.

And since it was not only at the edge of the center but beside the train station, it would be an ideal location for both merchants and commuters, he continued.

Another consideration was the shape of the site, he said.

"You don't want a triangular site — you just can't fit as many cars in," he said. "This site, either alone or with the public lot next to it, is either a square or a rectangular shaped lot. Both shapes are good."

The final plus for the site, Connery said, was the arrangement of the buildings and land surrounding it.

"You don't want to drop a parking garage just anywhere in the middle of town," said Connery. "At this site, it abutts the railroad embankment on one side, it has a commercial block on the other side — conceivably, if the front was done properly, there would be no evidence a parking garage was there except for a sign saying entrance."

Connery noted that even a three-deck garage would be lower than the block of stores next to the site, and that the land behind the garage sloped upwards.

A garage could even be built, he said, with a row of stores in front of it, to completely hide the parking garage.

The site would be comparatively inexpensive to build on because of its shape, he said, and at $1 a day for parking could turn a profit for the town.

"My own philospophy is that some of that profit be pumped back into the downtown for physical improvements — trees, benches and new street lights," he added.

And the best part about the cost behind the garage, Connery concluded, was that the state could pay up to 70 percent of the cost.

But for Winchester to get that money, the town will have to act fast, according to Saltmarsh.

Saltmarsh explained that money for the project could come through a law signed by Gov. Edward King last week, which would make $15 million available to communities wishing to build parking in a CARD district.

Saltmarsh, who sponsored the bill, noted that last year, a similar bill made $12.5 million available for parking construction. That money, he said, was eaten up by six cities in a matter of weeks.

And, he said, there were already 75 applicants for the $15 million available this year.

But, Saltmarsh added, if Winchester requested the money, there was a good chance the town would get it.

"Prior to the passage of the bill, I had a meeting with the governor to see if I could get some kind of committment of funds for Winchester — which I got, verbally," Saltmarsh said. "I've met with him twice since then, and both times I was assured we would get consideration.

"I think we've got a darn good opportunity to get funds," Saltmarsh assured the selectmen.

Town Manager Tom Groux has already sent a letter to the state Executive Office of Administration and Finance requesting $2 million for the construction of a parking facility.

Groux wrote that "the importance of this project cannot be overemphasized. It is vital to our revitalization efforts."

Saltmarsh explained after the meeting that the application was sent in to put Winchester in line for the money.

"We can get the money set aside for us," said Saltmarsh. "But we're not tied to it." Even if Winchester receives the money, he said, the town could decide not to build a garage and not to take advantage of the state money.

The $2 million, figure, he explained, was a rough estimate, arrived at by assuming the town would spend the $800,000 in its land account to make up the 30 percent the town must chip in for the garage..

Saltmarsh said he had hand-delivered copies of Groux's letter to the Secretary of the Administration and Finance office, to King and to the state's General Counsel.

Saltmarsh told the selectmen that if they want the state funding, they will have to go for it this year.

With Kings's announcement of state spending and bonding caps, he said, money might not be available for a parking program next year.

"I might not be able to go back next year and say 'Put another $12 million in the pot'," he warned.

★ Accident

(Continued From Page 1)

of frozen ice there."

"Water runs off the edge on to the road like that all the time," agreed Winchester firefighter Peter Plachowicz who was also at the accident. "That spot is always pretty icy at this time of the year."

"I spoke with some fellas who came in that way from Malden and they told me it was very icy there lately," Dalton said. "They know to watch out over there but not everybody does."

South Border rd. residents also reported that driving in that area of the road was dangerous on Tuesday.

"We went by there today (Tuesday) and it was so icy and slushy there that we had to pull over and drive around to the other side of the road," recalled Jeanne Maspero of South Border rd. "We always have trouble in front of our house with the ice and the MDC has to come and make ditches so the water can run off the road.

"There are some pretty dangerous places on this road," she added. "Usually the MDC comes down and sands it, but there was ice down there this morning."

Joan Tietsch of South Border rd. had a similar driving experience Tuesday.

"I go through that area every day on my way to work and it's very scary," she said. "Usually they (MDC) salt the road, but that one stretch is pretty bad. The MDC did salt last week but it hasn't been salted since. Normally, I pull out as far as I can and go around it to avoid that area.

"It's (slush) caused because of the high grounds next to the road," she continued. "And there was ice on the road today."

Tuesday evening, MDC police officer Robert Sullivan said that the road had been sanded Monday night and that the accident was not caused by ice on the road.

"It was icy on the edges, but there was not ice on the road," he said. "It was all sanded last night (Monday,) and yesterday and today the road was not bad."

People at the scene of the accident disagreed with Sullivan's assessment of the road conditions.

"I thought for sure all that slush was caused by the accident, one bystander remarked after the accident. "I can't believe anyone would leave all that slush on the road like that."

"There are always accidents on this road," commented another resident who asked to remain anonymous. "I've lived here for a while and I can remember accidents on this road happening all the time. It's very dangerous."

Winchester Highway Dept. Foreman Bill Gibbons also said South Border rd. was known for hazardous driving conditions. "That road is dangerous on ice," he commented. "It's even dangerous in the summertime, it's so windy. In the past, we've had lots of accidents on that road."

Both Winchester and Medford highway depts. said they had not received any phone calls complaining about road conditions on Tuesday. MDC police also reported that no one had called to complain about slush or ice on the road.

"If anyone does call, we notify the MDC and normally they take good care of it right away," Gibbons said. "The few times we've had a problem, they've (MDC) acted on it and done a good job.

Gibbons said he did not know why the road may not have been plowed on Tuesday.

"Maybe they (MDC) did not see the ice or no one reported any danger on the road," he offered.

Acclaimed Young Pianist To Perform For Stoneham Community Concert Assn.

Cecile Licad is rapidly becoming one of today's most widely acclaimed young performing artists. In January 1981 the distinguished Board of Judges of the Leventritt Foundation announced that it had named the 20-year-old pianist winner of the Gold Medal Award, marking the first time in ten years that this coveted prize has been given.

In Sept., Licad appeared with the New York Philharmonic and Zubin Mehta. Following this engagement she has appeared or will appear with the Chicago Symphony, National Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, Minnesota Orchestra, San Francisco Symphony, St. Louis Symphony and Pittsburgh Symphony and other major ensembles.

Cecile Licad was born in Manila in 1961. She is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesus Licad, and counts performers and composers among her forbears on both sides of her family. She learned to read music at four, began formal training under Tosario Picazo at five, and made her orchestral debut at seven.

The Stoneham Community Concert Association will present Cecile Licad in concert at Stoneham High School, 149 Franklin st. on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is by membership card only. For further information please call Mrs. George Pacetti, 37 Samoset rd.

Red Cross

The Greater Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers and interns for positions as caseworkers, donor room aides, instructors and disaster volunteers. Training is provided. For information call the Boston office.

Separation Talk

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center at 2464 Mass. ave., Cambridge, will give a free talk on "Staying Healthy Through Your Separation" on Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

Herpes Talk

Mt. Auburn Hospital will host a program on the viral infection herpes on Jan. 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. There is a fee for people under age 65. For information call the community health education department.

Single Parents

A single parents support group is forming in the area under the auspices of the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Boston. A social worker will lead the group for parents with children under age 18.



DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

Join Steve White for his January dance classes at the Bartlett School, 40 Samoset Road, Winchester, beginning Monday, January 11. Each class listed below is a ten-week course and is offered at the low, low cost of just $20 per person.

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•Classes start February 2.

•For more information, call the College,
241-8600 ext. 444

Star Sports



IN BOUNDING — The Sachemettes have been making that extra effort to win ballgames lately — Like Janine Chicourrai's stretch to keep the ball in-bounds against Stoneham Friday. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Sachemettes Massacre Reading In Biggest Win

By SUSAN SCHNECK

It could be the start of something wonderful.

The Sachemettes outclassed Reading, Tuesday night 50-21, in what coach Joe DiSarcina called their best game of the season.

"This was the best game of the year overall for us offensively and as a team it was one of our better defenses," DiScarcina said. "We hadn't played a complete good four quarters yet and this is the first time.

"I hope it'll continue," he added. "I think we're just starting to play our best basketball now."

It was nothing short of a humiliation for Reading. The first quarter closed with Winchester leading 15-0 and by the end of the first half, Reading still had not

(Massacre - Page 18)

Harriers Remain Undefeated, Destroy Melrose

By JAMES WAGNER

The Sachems did it again! The Boys Track team crushed Melrose last Saturday by a score of 60 to 26. A 5 and 0 record may seem monotonous, but the team is not yet bored by wins.

The meet was expected to be relatively easy for the Sachems. Coach Tom Kline even used the opportunity to switch around runners in the distance events. The results were very successful.

"For everyone being switched around, everyone put in good performances," commented Sophomore Michael Alcione.

In addition,Kline tried out some new talent in the form of Senior Scott Bowen. During time trails, Bowen has been hitting times of 5.2 seconds in the 45-yard dash. His time is equal to the best time run during any meet in the Middlesex League.

The Melrose meet also gave the Sachems an excellent chance to try out new strategies and test possible new strengths.

The meet started a little slow for Winchester. The Sachems could take only a second and a third in the 45-yard hurdles. Senior Joe Waite took the first with a time of 6.7 seconds while Junior Tim Lawton took third with a 7.3.

In the 45-yard dash, co-captain Paul Manganaro, Winchester's veteran sprinter, took first with a 5.5 second time. Bowen came in third, just one-tenth of a second behind Manganaro, running a time of 5.6 seconds.

Co-captain Albert Chen was expecting some tough competition in the 600 from Melrose. Melrose has the second best 600 runner in the league. But Chen proved his superiority by taking first with a time of 1:20.0. Senior Greg Kirk took third with a 1:23.5. Senior Jon Alcione took first in the 300 with a time of 36.1 seconds.

In the 1000, Kline started switching, taking Sophomore Mark Herlihy from the mile and putting him in the 1000. Junior Peter Quine was sidelined with an injury. Herlihy took second in the race with a time of 2:31.4 with Junior John Kacoyanis taking third with a 2:33.9.

Kline took Senior Pat Kennedy out of the two mile and put him in the mile. Kennedy met the challenge by winning the race with a time of 4:42.3.

Sophomore Bill Derry was taken from the mile and put into the two mile where he won the race with a time of 10:32.0. Senior Joe Callahan took second with a 10:47.5. But the real story was Derry.

"Derry had an excellent race," said Pat Kennedy. "You come to expect it from him."

In the field events, Winchester completely dominated. Senior Joe Waite took first in the high jump with a 6'0" jump. He went to 6'3" to try to break a school record, but was unable to clear the cross bar. Kevin Driscoll, a budding Sophomore, took second in the event with a 5'6" jump. In the shot put, Winchester swept Melrose away. Paul Manganaro took first with 49' 8½", Kenyon second with 44'9", and Lavey third with 44'2".

Kline decided to run a different mile-relay team than usual.

However, the whole day just seemed to go the Sachem's way. Winchester won the relay with a time of 3:57.0. The team was made up by Senior Mark Herlihy. This was the first mile-relay for both Kacoyanis and Herlihy.

This meet and the coming one against Burlington will show us how well Winchester can do against Reading. That is the meet the whole team is looking forward to.

"The big one is coming up," said Coach Kline. "We can't let off." And they definitely won't.

If the Sachems beat Reading, Winchester will probably also take the league championship.

It looks like Reading had better watch out for the Winchester Team. The Sachems have got some new talent which could mean victory. The team has high hopes that Scott Bowen will meet the

(Undefeated - Page 18)

Hoopsters Run Streak To Three With Four Wins In Five Games

Let the word go out: the Sachems are no longer the doormats, no longer the easy win, the breather between tough league games.

On Tuesday night, Winchester clobbered Reading by 12 points, 62-50, despite losing an 11-point halftime lead. The newly tough Sachems roared back to score 14 of the game's last 17 points to secure the victory.

The win was the Sachems' third in a row and fourth over the last five games.

Sachem Steve MacDonald led the Winchester attack with 21 points and 17 rebounds. Center Chip Triglione had 19 points and nine rebounds and Johnny Meyers had 11 points. Sachems McCarthy (five), Hoffman (four) and Beeman (two) also helped out in the win.

The Sachems appeared to have the game under control, what with an 11-point halftime cushion and a fairly even third quarter. But Reading led off the fourth quarter with a 10-1 run and the Sachems found their lead cut to one point with just five minutes left.

But where earlier Sachem squads might have folded, this one took in their belts a few notches and blew the Rockets right off the court.

Sachems Top Stoneham

It was simply a matter of patience. And confidence.

The Sachems were confident that they were doing the right thing, even though the plan didn't seem to be working. And they had the patience to stick with the plan until it did work.

In the end, their patience was rewarded. The plan worked perfectly — almost as if both teams were following a script.

Going into last week's game against Stoneham, the Sachems knew they would have to shut down the Middlesex League's top scorer, Mark Fiorillo. The Spartan star had been averaging 33 points a game and was the driving force for Stoneham.

So Winchester put in a box-and-one defense just to stop Fiorillo.

And what happened? For the first half, Fiorillo's teammates picked up the slack and Stoneham went into the locker room with a 29-24 lead.

But coach John Myers didn't push the panic button. He didn't change his game plan. Somehow he knew that the Spartans couldn't keep it up. And he was right.

At the end of the third quarter, Stoneham's lead was down to one.

With the opening of the fourth quarter, the defensive dividends began to pour in and the offense went on an 11-2 run. Goodbye, Stoneham, Hello, victory — 67-54 Winchester.

The mighty Fiorillo was held to a mere (for him) 21 points, 12 below his average and Winchester took its second Middlesex League victory and third win overall.

The shut-down Fiorillo scheme really bore fruit over a six-and-a-half minute stretch in the third and fourth quarters. From 1:23 left in the third quarter to 2:46 remaining in the fourth, Fiorillo didn't get a single bucket. He didn't even get a foul shot. He only broke the shut-out with two free-throws and one field goal with 2:15 remaining.

But that was it. And after he scored, he blocked the Sachem's Steve Macdonald for his fifth foul, drawing a technical in the process, and was gone.

That was all she wrote for the Spartans. With Mr. Hot Shot out of the game, Stoneham could only manage a measly two points in the final 2:08 while Winchester was throwing them in with ease. The result: a double-figure margin for the Sachems. Very nice.

The Sachems not only brought a stiff defense to Stoneham but a well-balanced offense as well. Four Sachems hit for double figures as three tallied in with 14 points apiece: Tim Hoffman, Johnny Meyers and Steve MacDonald. Chip Triglione grabbed 10 points to round out the "Double-figure Quartet." Sachems Beeman (7), McCarthy (4) and Shirley (4) also added to the scoring.

And so it was confidence and patience paying off, despite the temptation to panic after a 15-9 first quarter deficit and trailing 29-24 at halftime.

The third quarter should have been the indicator, 20-16 Winchester. But the fourth quarter left no doubt. An amazing 23-9 Winchester advantage. So much for the league-leading scorer.

Next, please.

Sachem Grapplers Undefeated Streak Finally Ends

By SUSAN SCHNECK

It was bound to happen.

The Sachems had been losing key grapplers to injuries but still maintaining an undefeated record. After humbling Newton North last Wednesday, Winchester's record was 4-0. But Friday, their winning streak snapped and the Sachem grappling myth crumbled.

The odds were just too high. Marc Johnson was out with a sprained ankle, Eric Paskerian was out with a bruised elbow and Tom Funcke was still recovering from his broken collarbone. Coach Larry Tremblay had five freshman wrestlers out on the mat and the Sachems were up against the powerful Burlington Red Raiders. It was a match of the undefeateds, as Tremblay put it, but Burlington clearly had the advantage that time.

Burlington topped Winchester, 36-26.

"There are certain circumstances that are just beyond our control," Tremblay said referring to his injury-riddled team. "I think if we had had Paskerian, Funcke and Johnson in the line-up, we would have won. Burlington had their full line-up.

"But you really can't say for sure," he added.

Although the freshmen only gained 3 points out of a possible 30, Tremblay said he was impressed with their performance under the circumstances.

"We've got some of the best freshmen I've ever seen," Tremblay said. "I'm really impressed with them. It's their first year wrestling. They look good for the future."

Despite the loss, however, there was still some performances worth boasting about. In the 107 class, Ed Welch won by a major decision, sending 4 points over to Sachemland. Scot Carzo also won by a major decision in the 134 class. In the 140, Tom Gibbons won by a pin. Paul Bingel also grabbed a pin in the 147 class. And moving down one weight class to 169, Jim Barger won by a pin in what Tremblay termed an "extremely good effort on Barger's part."

But the grapplers did not stay licked for long. Immediately after losing to Burlington, the Sachems came back to overwhelm Lexington 57-9.

They started by taking the first two bouts by forfeit. D. J. Hanaken won the first meet in the 100 class and Rodger Baldacci was bumped up to the 107 class where he, too, won by a forefeit. The bumping did not stop there. Ed Welch was moved from 107 to 114, beating his opponent by a major decision. Chris Farrar grabbed a pin in the 128 and Steve Yamani took a pin in the 134. Tommy

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Sachem Pucksters Finally Get Second Victory Of The Season

By KATHY MAHONEY

It may have been a long time coming, but all that counts is that the Sachem hockey team came up with their second victory.

But it almost took too long.

Down 3-1, in the first period, it looked like the Sachems were taking the day off last Saturday. But Watertown was in for a surprise as the game was played out heading home with a 5-2 loss.

Sachem Steve Tucci led the attack with two goals and two assists. Bill Ferry, Jeff Stackpole, and Tony Celli each tallied a goal and an assist. Paul White got two assists.

Watertown started the scoring in the first period with a goal at 1:43. The Sachems tied it up a minute later when high scorer Ferry (6 goals and 4 assists) took a pass from Celli and put it past the Red Raiders' goalie.

Not to be out done, Watertown drove two more shots past goalie Bob Giarrizzo and the game seemed to be over for Winchester.

But it wasn't. Steve Tucci ("one of his best games" — Coach Houghton) came up with a crucial goal near the end of the first period. Paul White passed the puck to Tucci who blasted a slap-shot into the net. The Sachems were determined to stay in this game with Steve Tucci leading the action.

On a two on one play, Tucci and Stackpole kept the puck moving until Stackpole stuck it by the goalie. This tied it at 3-3 with ten minutes left in the second period.

Watertown took the lead again at the 12 minute mark with a slapshot from the blueline that got by Giarrizzo.

"It was not one of Bob's better nights. The first couple of goals that were scored were ones that ordinarily don't go in, but he played well enough to keep us in the game," commented Houghton.

Giarrizo played strong second and third periods. Watertown had some good opportunities but they were denied by Giarrizzo.

The Sachems evened the score at 4-4 on a power play. Tucci scored it, finishing off his pair of goals. He was assisted by Stackpole and White.

Tony Celli scored the fifth goal, giving Winchester the long awaited victory. Ferry skated down the left side giving the puck to Celli who unleashed the game-winning slapshot.

"It was a good win, especially since we had to hang tough and come back. We won in the last period and that gave us confidence because we've lost some close ones in the third period. But we did not lose this one," said Houghton.

There were some line changes in this game. Bill Ferry was moved to the line with Tony Celli to balance it out. That line needed a scoring punch and got it with Ferry assisting Celli's goal. Defenseman Paul White moved to the forward line with Steve Tucci and Jeff Stackpole.

"White is an excellent player. He can move back and forth on the ice, playing offense and defense. Although he is more defensive minded, he has scored goals and had assists. We try to keep him on the ice as much as possible," said Houghton.

Senior Eric Johnson stepped into White's position and Houghton was pleased with his play.

Winchester was not the one to pull a comeback in the preceeding game. The Sachems bowed to Burlington 5-2 after leading 2-'1 etnering the final period.

Burlington scored the first goal of the night but Winchester retaliated with two goals.

Eighteen seconds after Burlington's goal, Jeff Stackpole centered the puck from behind the net and Steve Tucci backhanded it in.

At the end of the second period the Sachems took the lead for the first and only time. Bob DiVincenzo passed to Tony Celli who whistled a wrist shot from 10 feet inside the blueline, beating Burlington's goalie cleanly on the stickside.

Burlington exploded in the fourth quarter, scoring four goals and the Sachems saw their near win disappear.

"We played well during the second period and it looked like we had the game but things went downhill. Watertown was more encouraging. Besides winning, we played three periods of hockey which we haven't done since Lexington (the first game). Against the good teams, you can't play just one or two good periods and win," said Houghton.

Entering the second half of the season after last night's game against Woburn, Winchester hopes to turn the one goal losses into wins with a 2-5-1 record they are now last in the league and can only go up.

Swimmers Lose Tough One To Belmont

The Winchester swimmers were out of their depth against Belmont Tuesday.

Although five Winchester swimmers put in their best time of the year and the team took three firsts it wasn't enough to beat Belmont, the perennial powerhouse in the Middlesex swim league.

Belmont captured all but one first place on the way to winning the meet 90-82.

Actually, it was a tremendous effort by the Sachems to come that close to Belmont. And coach Vin Palumbo feels that if the Sachems had a little more depth, they could have won the meet.

"It went like I thought — it came down to the last relay," said Palumbo. "But we didn't have enough."

"They had just a little more depth than us," he continued. "In the places where we only scored twice, if we had scored three times it would have made the difference."

But the Sachem's bad luck showed up early, as the swimmers lost the first relay by two seconds.

"It was neck and neck all the way — they had the lead, then we had the lead," said Palumbo. "It just went back and forth."

Winchester increased its point total in the next event, as the swimmers captured second, third and fifth in the 200 freestyle. Hugh Murray took second with a 1:57 time, Scott Vanummersen copped a third with a time of 1:58.2 and Steve Brosnen took fifth with a 2:10.

Winchester kept up the strong effort in the next event, with Peter Webber taking the win with a 2:11.89 in the 200 individual medley. Peter put in his best time of the year for the win, and his brother Richard helped out by capturing fourth.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Bob McGillicuddy took second with a 24.4, and Michael Guarniaccia got a third with a time of 24.41.

Then Winchester swept the diving events with a first, second and third place showing. Freshman Andy Laats came in first with 143 pts., John Doherty took second with 137.8 pts. and Guarnaccia took third with 83.3 pts.

Laats was an outstanding performer all afternoon, taking a fourth in the 500 freestyle as well as his first in the diving.

"It was the first time Andy swam that event and he did exceptionally well," said Palumbo. "If I had to pick anyone swimmer of the day it would be Laats. Only a freshman but he did everything excellently."

In the next event, the 100 butterfly, Winchester swimmers Vanummersen and David Palumbo put in their best times of the year, but they were only good enough for a second and third as Belmont captured the top spot.

Another best time, this time by Guarnacccia in the 100 freestyle, only earned a fourth place. McGillicuddy captured third in that one with a time of 53.8.

In the 500 freestyle, Rodney Green took first with a time of 5:00.1, Laats took fourth and Steve Brosnan came in fifth.

Hugh Murray took second in the 100 backstroke with his best time of the year, Rodney Green came in third and Matt Kennedy took fifth.

The swimmers finished with a second and third in the freestyle relay.

★ *Undefeated*

— *(Continued From Page 17)*

challenge that Dan Larocco of Reading will present. Kline has also recruited Sid Smith who ran the 1500 meter race in Europe. With some good performances from every member of the team, the Sachems could beat Reading, according to Kline.

In the locker room after the meet, Kline said with a smile to the young relay team: "For 'stand-ins' you did a good job."

★ *Massacre*

(Continued From Page 17)

scored.

"Our man-to-man defense was very effective throughout the game," DiSarcina commented in something of an understatement.

The Sachemette high scorers in the "Reading Massacre" were: Kim Donlon with 11, Martha Doherty with nine, Jeanne Chicourrat with eight, Becky Budrewicz with six and Kristen McNamara with five.

"And it was our best rebounding game of the year, too" added DiSarcina, in yet another understatement. The Sachemettes pulled down an amazing 43 rebounds, with Martha Doherty getting 12, Margaret Dokus finding eight, Kristen McNamara getting six and Jeanne Chicourrat finding five.

"Now our record is 5-2 in the league and 6-2 overall," said DiSarcina.

Then, looking ahead, and who wouldn't after slaughtering Reading so badly, DiSarcina permitted himself a little optimistic thought, usually a no-no for coaches at this stage of the season. "As far as capturing the title, there is a possibility," he said. "We're not into the second round of games yet and I'm not looking into the future too much, but there is the possibility."

Then he slipped back into proper coach-ese cliche language "We're just playing one game at a time," he said. "The girls are pleased but we have a couple of tough games coming up with Melrose and Woburn."

If each game is like the Reading "game," these Sachemettes could probably afford to play two or even three games at a time and still win each one by a point or two.

Melrose is next on the Sachemette hit list, Friday at home at 6:30 p.m.

Gymnasts Getting Good Scores But Still Losing

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The Sachemette gymnasts are fed up. After losing to Lexington 89.05 to 98.95 Tuesday, Coach Carla Saunders said her team is determined to win their next meet and break their losing record.

"We're hitting good scores and it's getting a little frustrating to lose with scores in the 90's," Saunders said. "We now have a real good chance to win in the next couple of meets and I'm sure we will.

"I have deep confidence that we'll win against Saugus Thursday," she emphasized.

The Sachemetes performed very well on the balance beam and the bars Tuesday, but not on the floor exercises.

But Saunders is ever the optimist. "We're gaining a little more experience and the girls do get better with each meet," she said.

Once again, Pam Getson was a star. Getson was first on bars, beam and vaulting. She came in second on the floor by .05. Donna Ralphs also shone as she tied for third on vaulting.

"We were okay, but not great," Saunders noted.

Last Thursday, the Sachemettes lost to Wakefield, 92.05 to 99.65. Getson was first on every event. The balance beam was the downfall for Winchester in that meet.

The Sachemettes fell off the beam 12 times costing them six points which is about what they lost by.

★ *Grapplers*

— *(Continued From Page 17)*

Gibbons won by a superior decision, 24-1. In the 147, Paul Bingel picked up his second pin of the evening. Although Rob Addie lost to Lexington's captain by a pin in the last 30 seconds, Tremblay praised his performance saying he was up against a very tough opponent. "He really works hard at practice and now it's starting to show up," Trembly said. Heavyweight Tom Porrell also came through with a pin.

The team may have been defeated but to this date, some of the grapplers aren't. Scott Carzo, Tom Gibbons, Jim Barger and Marc Johnson are all undefeated. And Ed Welch is undefeated in his weight class.

Tremblay was quite pleased with the Sachem's slaughter of Lexington, but it did not make up for his dismay at losing to Burlington. Last year, the Sachems beat Lexington by one point so this year's score was definitely an improvement.

Block Joins Omnidentix Of Medford

Dr. Michael J. Block, a member of the Omnidentix Systems Corporation, is pleased to announce that Dr. Albert Signorella has joined the staff of his dental center in the Meadow Glen Mall in Medford.

DrSignorella an orthodontist, brings with him over 30 years of experience. He graduated in 1951 from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry. He then went on to do his post-graduate orthodontic residency at Tufts and received his Certificate in that field in 1955.

In his professional career, Dr. Signorella has served as a Teaching Fellow at the Tufts University Dental School as well as a contributing editor for the Journal of Practical Orthodontics and the Journal of Clinical Orthodontics.

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SMALL APARTMENT Buffet 48" walnut. Beautiful mahogany cabinet, 40"H, 32"W, 24"D. Maple divan, 6 cushions. White metal glass top tables with attached lamps, porch or playroom. White metal mesh folding chairs, bridge, porch or playroom. Maple lounge chairs, 643-2643 1-7-1-21

HUGE REORGANIZATION sale. Everything must go! Bureaus, desks, etc. Open Saturdays only, 11-5. Welch's Corner, 156 Bridge Avenue, Cambridge. 491-8459 1-7-1-21

75 YARDS green shag carpet with padding. Excellent condition. Take all or some, $1 per yard. Call 729-0625. 1-7-1-21

STORM WINDOWS, doors. Highest quality. Manufactured and installed now at low winter prices. Shoemaker, Inc. Since 1946. Phone 275-9300. Evenings call 862-2445. 1-7-1-21

BLOWN INSULATION for walls and attics. Save money now on winter installation. Shoemaker, Inc. Since 1946. Phone 275-9300. Evenings call 862-2445. 1-7-1-21

VINYL SIDING with insulation. Take advantage of low winter prices. Shoemaker, Inc. Since 1946. Phone 275-9300. Evenings call 862-2445. 1-7-1-21

SIX H.P. Yard Man snowblower, self propelled. $225. Call 646-7420. 1-7-1-21

LOVELY WALNUT 8 piece dining room set, excellent condition, $1,200. See at 36 Upland Road, Arlington, Saturday January 9th 10-2, or call for an appointment. Also lovely buffet, excellent condition, $100. 1975 Dodge Colt, $1,800. Towne Trader 646-7759. 1-7-1-21

QUEEN SIZE Bed. Brand new with box spring and mattress, $200. Other assorted items 646-8750. 1-7-1-21

1 SINGLE Bed new with box spring mattress new. 1 highboy chest total $200. 1 sheared coon coat good condition, size 14-16 $100. 646-9014. 1-7-1-21

BABY ITEMS. Crib, $20. Full size crib bumper, $10. Baby stroller, $20. Baby carriage, $35. car seat, $10. baby safety gate, $10. baby sheets and blankets, $15. baby walker, $5. Everything in very good condition. 646-5616 after 3p.m. 1-14-1-28

COFFEE TABLE, very good condition, asking $35. Also sled, very good condition, asking $10. 646-5616 after 3p.m. 1-14-1-28

FOR SALE

4 PIECE Blond bedroom set, full size, excellent condition. $350. Call 648-2056 after 5pm 1-14-1-28

2,3,1 SPINDLE Drills, Cincinatti 2 Tool & Cutter Grinder, 6" Rockwell Belt Sander, Delta Surface Grinder, Arbor Press, Lathes 112", 14", 18" X 54", 24" X 14', Small, Medium and large Vert. Mills, Int. & Ext. Grinders. Call: 603-382-5671. 1-14-1-28

TWO PAIR of ski boots and beginner skis, sizes 5 and 6. Reasonable. 646-1909 1-14-1-28

TIRES, ONE pair of steel belted Goodyear radials with rims in good condition, 78-15. $55 firm. 643-9108 1-14-1-28

MAHOGANY DINING room set, six chairs, table and buffet. $300. or best offer. 643-0894 after 5p.m. 1-14-1-28

4 DRAWER File cabinet $75. Kitchen table $50, end table $15, secretary chair $25, 16" photopaper cutter $25. Call 665-8334 and ask for Joe or 648-9350 after 6-15 p.m. 1-14-1-28

LOVELY ART Deco, solid wood bedroom set, double bed, double dresser, chest and nightstand. Mattress, hoxspring like new. $500. Gorgeous full length raccoon coat, size 10, excellent condition, seldom worn. $1,000. Solid oak dining room set, table with leaf, 4 chairs, china cabinet. $400. Solid pine antique chest (commode). $40. Antique 3 level book case, solid mahogany, glass front, slight repairs needed. $50. Call 384-4041 1-14-1-28

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS". Select used furniture, furs, collectibles, at affordable prices. Easy to find. Route 128 to exit 56W at Muzi Ford. Then Highland Avenue to 13 Highland Place in Needham Center. Behind "Bed & Bath". 444-8886. Closed Mondays. 1-14-1-28

1 LONDON Fog man's $50. 1 top coat, grey tweed $35. Both size 18. 643-4033 1-14-1-28

MOVING SALE! 9 rooms to 3 rooms. 3 Dean Street, off Cross Street near Winnbrook School, Belmont. 489-1579. For quick sale. Saturday-Sunday, January 16th & 17th, 10-5pm. APPLIANCES: 27 cubic foot Philco refrigerator freezer $280; 18 pound Whirlpool Automatic washer $180; 18 pound Whirlpool dryer $50; FURNITURE: custome made sofa and 2 fireside chairs $280; bedroom set including double dresser, mirror, chest, bed 2 night tables and extra firm full size box spring and mattress $480; convertible full size sofa bed $140; 9x12 gold tweed rug $25, 9x12 blue rug $20; bedroom set (white painted) includes double dresser & mirror, student desk and chair, 3 draw night table, twin bed complete with extra firm box spring and mattress $220; twin maple cannon ball bed $80; extra long 80" twin bed with extra firm box spring & mattress $80; 5 piece kitchen set white wrought iron $80. PLAYROOM: Pool table full size with equipment $60; ping pong table, full size with equipment $30, dehumidifier $25; Skis, toys, games, brie-a-brac, suitcases, electric floor washer-waxer, odd chairs, utility tables, bridge chairs, bridge tables, rollaway cot, fiberglas row boat, porch glider & matching chairs. Plus many others. Come early for best selection. 1-14-1-28

Fuller Brush

COMPANY SALE items for February delivery include wet mop heads, dry mop heads, hair brushes and moth blocks. Call R. Warren 646-6679 1-14-1-28

SMALL BLOND wood kitchen set with leaf, 4 chairs good condition $60. Hide-a-bed with mattresses (sleeps two) $50. Harvard frame good mattress $15. Pans and casseroles. Evenings and weekend by appointment 641-0272 1-14-1-28

SONY VIDIO-Cassette Recorder. 1 year old, 3 day timer Beta-II, III Model SL-5400. 5 hour recording. $525. 648-4053. 1-14-1-28

CRIB FOR Sale. Walnut, beautiful, excellent condition. Will deliver nearby. $95. 643-2134 or 492-7100 x5377 1-14-1-28

REFRIGERATOR 4 years old 15 cubic feet manual defrost. $200. 729-6514. 1-14-1-28

UNUSUAL BUY matching green and beige sofa, $100. Love seat $75. Matching rug $35. Glass chrome coffee and end tables $25 and $20. Call 643-8584. 1-14-1-28

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

ASSORTED BABY clothes. Five items, $2 each. 484-5899. 1-14

ONE ELECTRIC wall heaters 40" long $7. Call 648-1384 12-1-14

BOX OF assorted costume jewlery, $10. Call 646-2543. 1-14

POLAROID ONE Step camera used 3 times, $10. Call after 6p.m. 489-0382 1-14-1-28

SURPRISE ITEMS 10 for $10 worth more. 489-1434 1-14

LADY'S CLOTHING box full. Size 11-12, tops, sweaters, skirts, etc. $10. Call 646-7723 1-14

REFRIGERATOR, NORGE customatic with freezer on top, 24"x28"x62", good working condition. $10. 484-1807 1-14

RADIO-EMERSON AM, in leather case, excellent condition. $8. 481-7508 1-14

WINCHESTER STUDENT needed for housework, 10 hours a week. $4.50 an hour. 729-3249 after 6p.m. 12-31-1-14

HAND CROCHETED baby afghan $10. 729-4755 1-14

STEAMER TRUNK 38" X 19 & one half, much wooden trim and metal corners, flat top. $10. 648-2144 1-14

PAIR OF Sorocco wall pockets, antique gold, cornucopia design. $10. 623-1008. 1-14

BISSELL ELECTRIC Scrub Master. Wets, scrubs and vacuums dry. Good condition. $10. 729-2614 1-14

COSMETIC TRAVELING Case in good condition. $10. 646-9479. 1-14

FREE: MAROON sectional loveseat. Automatic Washing Machine, works well. Maple Dry Sink. 628-8591 1-14

INFANT TUB, excellent condition. $5. Call 643-2778. 1-14

GARAGE SALES

MOVING 10 Winter Street, Belmont. Winter Street and Concord Avenue. January 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th, 2-5pm. Color TV 22" $180, double bed $75, king size bed $85, appliances $5. More items in good condition, also women's and men's clothes small size 1-7-1-21

ESTATE CLEARANCE Sale. Saturday January 9th, 10-2. 36 Upland Road, Arlington, corner of Crosby. Folding cot, $20, carpet pieces, $5, lamps, $1 and $2, old wooden potty chair, $20, double bed frame, $5, trunks, 5 piece glider set good buy, $75, crystal, dishes, kitchen utensils, some tools - all must go. Towne Trader 646-7759. 1-7-1-21

1070 MASSACHUSETTS Avenue, Arlington. January 16, 17, 23, 24, and 30, 31. 9-3p.m. Sofas, armchairs, rocker, classic armchair, bedsofa, other furniture 1-14-1-28

SOFAS, DESKS, sleepers for sale inexpensively. Saturday, January 16 between 12 & 5. 396 Concord Avenue (Former Code House). 489-4400 1-14

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834 11-28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9-9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664 4-20TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Flandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3321 12-29TF

HEMS, AND only Hems! Reasonable. Experienced. Call Chris 646-6484 12-10TF

HOUSEWORK

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834 1-27TF

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee 899-3172 8-6-TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED and supervised women available for house cleaning services. Team approach. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Various economic plans. Dependable with references. Call for free estimate anytime. 354-7788 8-20 TF

Heavenly Touch

TEAM CLEANING for quick, efficient housecleaning. References upon request. Call for free estimate. 666-8010. 10-22TF

S&S HOUSECLEANING Service, the professional home cleaners. Residential only. Prices quoted over phone, references furnished. Call between 5-8p.m.: 396-9773, 324-9164 11-12TF

WINCHESTER STUDENT needed for housework, 10 hours a week. $4.50 an hour. 729-3249 after 6p.m. 12-31-1-14

ALL YOUR Housecleaning chores done, windows, walls, floors, etc. Reasonable rates 648-5316. 12-31-1-14

HOUSE CLEANER, reliable, energetic. Available afternoons. References. Call Jean between 6-10p.m.: 646-5037. 12-31-1-14

ARE YOU tired of coming home to a dirty house? Call 646-5519 for an experienced, reliable housekeeper with excellent references. 12-31-1-14

EXPERIENCED CLEANING woman will clean homes of working people. Excellent references. 648-3584 12-31-1-14

SKILLED AND cheerful housecleaner (7 years experience) eager to give your house or apartment loving care. On going or one time. Emily Page, 646-1473 12-31-1-14

HOUSE CLEANING done the way you like. References. Leave message 739-2200 Ext. 652 1-7-1-21

HONEST DEPENDABLE, experienced woman to do housework, $4 per hour, guaranteed 5 hours. Excellent references. 488-0146 after 2pm 1-7-1-21

IMPECCABLE HOUSECLEANING Company. Housecleaning by a reputable Belmont cleaning service. References on request. Call 489-2212 1-7-1-21

HOUSECLEANING DONE by experienced thorough reliable person. Call 623-1897 1-7-1-21

NEED A hand cleaning? Weekly, bi-weekly. Call Marcia after 2p.m. 395-7084 1-7-1-21

HAVE YOUR cleaning done professionally! Homes, apartments and offices thoroughly cleaned. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Tidy Cleaning Service, 739-7768 1-7-1-21

HOUSE-APARTMENT cleaning. Dependable, hard working. Two openings available $8. per hour. Excellent references. Mrs. Jones, 862-5119 1-14-1-28

HOUSES AND Apartments cleaned on a weekly, bi-weekly basis. Reasonable daily rate. Excellent references. Free estimates. 646-3844 1-14-1-28

ENTHUSIASTIC, RELIABLE housecleaner. Ready to clean your home with loving care. Evenings and weekends. References. Call Anne after 6 p.m. 396-9323. WS 1-14-1-28

PEOPLE

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Ma. 01890 3-6TF

PRIVATE PSYCHOTHERAPY. Individuals, couples, families, children. (initial interview 65) to explore therapists' theories and attitudes are without charge. 489-4359. 1-14-1-28

CONCERNED ABOUT career or college choice? Counseling available for college selection, career preparation or transition. Rita Leonard, M.Ed., 729-8795. 1-14-1-28

CHILD CARE

LOVING CARE wanted for a three month old girl. Looking for responsible, experienced woman to come to my Belmont home approximately 15 hours per week. Schedule flexible. References required. 489-3446 12-31-1-14

10 YEAR old would like to babysit after school and weekends in her Belmont home. Parental supervision. Has experience. Good rates. 484-8183 12-31-1-14

LICENSED MOTHER of 2 will care for your child weekdays. Large fenced-in yard in Woburn area. 938-0811 12-31-1-14

RESPONSIBLE, AFFECTIONATE woman needed to care for toddler girl in our home. Some weekdays possible, weekend, evenings. References required. 646-9651. 12-31-1-14

DAY CARE. Licensed provider. Loving care in my home. Former teacher. 483-1974 12-31-1-14

MORNINGS, FOUR and one-half year old girl in my home. 7:15-8:30 weekdays, Highland Avenue area. If desired, light housekeeping for extra hours. 641-1314 after 7p.m. 12-31-1-14

TEACHER NEEDS woman to care for 2 girls ages 1½ and 4½, Tuesday and Thursdays 8:30-4pm. Arlington Brackett School area. Own transportation preferred. Call 646-2375 6-10pm 12-31-1-14

WANTED: LOVING experienced mother substitute to care for new born in child's home, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8-4p.m. (twn transportation required to Lexington. 861-0232. 1-7-1-21

BABY SITTER to pick up 2 and one half year old twins at Harvard Square and bring to Arlington home. 1:30-5:30. 2 days per week. Car needed. Call 641-1247 1-7-1-21

EXPERIENCED LOVING woman needed to care for our infant son in our Belmont home 5 days a week. References required. 484-5760 1-7-1-21

LOVING CHILD care provided by licensed mother in our home. Reasonable rates. Somerville area. 625-7020 1-7-1-21

CHILD CARE done in my home. Full and part time opening for infants and small children. Call after 7pm. 868-4456. 1-7-1-21

DAY CARE creative learning, fenced in yard, play room and meals provided. Toddlers and infants. Licensed Watertown. 924-1627 1-7-1-21

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE woman to care for our 7 month old baby in Belmont area. 484-2420. 1-7-1-21

INTERNATIONAL HOME day care licensed for 10 years, haVe just moved on Adams Street, Arlington and have opening for full time and part time. Please call 648-6327 1-7-1-21

EXPERIENCED MOTHER and teacher will care for your child in my home weekdays. 729-2201 1-7-1-21

LICENSED DAY Care! Pre-school teacher om on Cambridge, Somerville line, next to park. Full part-time opening for infants, preschoolers. Reasonable rates, food included. Call 628-5345. 1-7-1-21

WANTED! A gentle creative Nanny to care for a 5 month old girl in my home a few hours each week. Call 646-4603. 1-7-1-21

JOY-TEACH your children joy in a warm loving atmosphere. Licensed Day Care Home. References. Janette 641-1065. 1-7-1-21

SPACE AVAILABLE in play group. Twenty months to three years. Reliable person, 12 years experience. Full or part time. $1.50 per hour, 9-2 Monday-Friday, in your home or mine. 926-4967. 1-7-1-21

OPPORTUNITY FOR a live in student or a young adult. Light household and child care responsibilities in pleasant Belmont home. Flexibility available. Board and room plus salary. A car is a must. Personal references required. 484-0694. 1-14-1-28

MOTHER WITH cheerful 3 and one-half year old boy wishes to provide day care in her home for lovable cheerful 3 or 4 year old. 643-2778. 1-4-1-28

MATURE WOMAN (non-smoker) needed to care for 2-month-old baby girl in our Arlington Heights home. Start Feb. 1st about 6 hours a day (8:30-2:30) at first. Full time later if possible. 646-8083 1-14-1-28

LICENSED SITTER will take care of your toddler days. Experienced with references. Will give meals and love. Call 646-4148. 1-14-1-28

EXPERIENCED CHILD caretaker will take care of your child in her Belmont home. Hours flexible, references available. $2.50 per hour. 489-2209 1-14-1-28

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER is looking for part-full time job. Reasonable rates. Call Angela 648-8385. 1-14-1-28

I GIVE A great deal of love and care in a stimulating atmosphere. Licenced. 648-7582 1-14-1-28

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"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5633 4-6TF

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1042 8-13TF

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EXPERIENCED HIGH school teacher will tutor all levels. Specialties include G.E.D. prep. Basic skills in English and math. Reasonable. Excellent references. Call 641-0245 9-24TF

MATHEMATICS TUTOR, math certified 6-12. Nine years high school teaching experience. Master's degree. Tutor all levels mathematics through calculus. SAT, GRE, GMAT reviews. Reasonable rates. 729-1124 9-3TF

READING SPECIALIST. M.Ed. certified, experienced will tutor Reading and Math in your home. Especially interested in helping your bright but low achieving child (K-8) attain his or her proper level. Full computer support as needed, including hands on. Also second opinion on Learning Disabled and Resource Room programs (K-12). No charge for consultation and preliminary diagnostics. Arthur Driscoll. 641-2606 9-24TF

ART N' Facts Studio. Adult-children 6 through 16 choose from more than 15 fine art courses. For brochure 138-2000 or 729-2929. 189 Main Street, Stoneham 11-4TF

TEACHER CERTIFIED in elementary education. 11 years experience. Will tutor in my home or yours. Reading, math. English As A Second Language. Call Mary after 6 p.m. 643-2020 11-26TF

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Anne Francoise Perrault, M.M. New England Conservatory, B.M. Oberlin. Former faculty University of Vermont, Saint Michael's, Winooski, New England Conservatory. 729-4773 12-10TF

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher in East Arlington area. All levels taught. Reasonable rates. Phone 643-6407 12-31-1-14

LEARN TO sing or play the piano. Experienced teacher now has openings in all levels. Beginners welcome. It's never too late. Free introductory lesson. 643-5791 12-31-1-14

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons for beginners, intermediate. Receive inexpensive instruction from an experienced teacher. Phone David at 489-2123 12-31-1-14

SKETCHING, DRAWING and painting in artist's studio. Beginning January 18, all materials. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays 1-5:30 p.m. 10 sessions for $65. Grades 3-9. 729-5854 12-31-1-14

PIANO LESSONS. Music Theory, improvisation, sightreading, and ear training included. All ages and levels. Rhythmic movement with very young. Alice M. Levy, B.M.E. experienced instructor. Discover the joy of music. Call 484-3227. 12-31-1-14

TUTOR-COMPANION for 12 year old girl. Monday through Thursday from 4-6p.m. during school year in Winchester. Prefer mature young adult. Call after 6p.m. 729-4446. 1-7-1-21

Can a Child Compose Music at Age 5? Minuetta Kessler

OUTSTANDING INTERNATIONAL acclaimed music educator, pianist and composer did. She teaches this art to classes of young children. Sign up for the Spring semester now. Call. 484-3542 1-14-1-28

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JOY-ART Studio now forming art classes. 414 Mass. Avenue, Arlington (next to Medi Mart). 641-1224 1-14-1-28

SAT REVIEW. College professor offering group classes, mornings during February vacation in Arlington. Classes possibly starting at other times also. Call 643-0212 1-14-1-28

SAVE MONEY learn to sew. Private lessons a former teacher for the Singer Company. Call Maria 889-0861 1-14-1-28

MISCELLANEOUS

MARY KAY Cosmetics, start your skin care program today! Have a trained beauty consultant introduce you to Mary Kay Cosmetics with complimentary facial! See what a personal skin care program can do for you! Call Debby Passavage 646-1985 11-5TF

CAPITAL VENTURE. Investment in energy project write S.A.M., c/o 62 Marlboro Street, Belmont, Ma. 02178 1-7-1-14

THANK YOU Saint Jude. My prayer was answered. K. Madden. 1-14-1-28

ENTERTAINMENT

BEAUTIFUL BELLY-GRAMS. Unique entertainment for birthdays, anniversaries, showers, luncheons, cocktails, retirements, holidays, etc. Delivered days, evenings to homes or businesses. Saleena's Dance Studio, Newton. 965-0772 1-7TF

PETS

See also Lost and Found col.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 641-7900 before 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday to place the ad. 3-9-TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview call Alberto Horn 729-1986. 6-25TF

ATTENTION BOARD Committee members: We have Tender Loving Care Pet & Playground Park. 248 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1611 9-24TF

CAT BOARDING $4 per exercise only (drop-off and pick-up). 29 Bacon St., Winchester. 729-6483 11-19TF

MINIATURE POODLES, black & white, toy, wormed, shots, 6 months, $60. 388-1813. 12-31-1-14

FREE TO good home. Gentle affectionate black male dog, 6 years old, mostly Spaniel. 646-1611 1-14-1-28

FREE 2 young female friendly gerbils, also 2 male parakeets need good homes. 646-1611 1-14-1-28

100 per cent blonde Cocker female, 6 weeks, no papers, $140. Call 861-5141 1-14

FEMALE SIAMESE cat wants children. Need Siamese cat boyfriend. Details negotiable. 861-0180 1-14-1-28

FREE, 5 month black white male cat, 1 year spayed female orange cat. Shots. 646-1611 1-14-1-28

INCOME TAXES

TAX MAN. Income tax, federal, state, individual, corporate. Have your taxes done right. Tom Barry. 646-6710 12-17TF

HAVE YOUR tax return prepared by a qualified licensed certified public accountant with an office conveniently located in Arlington Center. Eric N. Miller, CPA. 643-1926 12-17TF

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT to prepare your federal and state tax returns. Convenient consultations at your home. David Castighoni 641-9643 12-30TF

CERTIFIED PUBLIC Accountant prepares individual and small business federal and state income tax returns. Reasonable rates. Call K. Kessler 861-6165 after 7pm. 1-7TF

TAX TIME Associates. Professionally prepared individual and small business income tax returns. Reasonable rates. Call 889-2136 between 10am-8pm 1-7TF

TAX ATTORNEY. David Bell. Income Tax Returns prepared and estate planning and counseling. Home 646-8967. Office 269-8200 WS 1-14TF

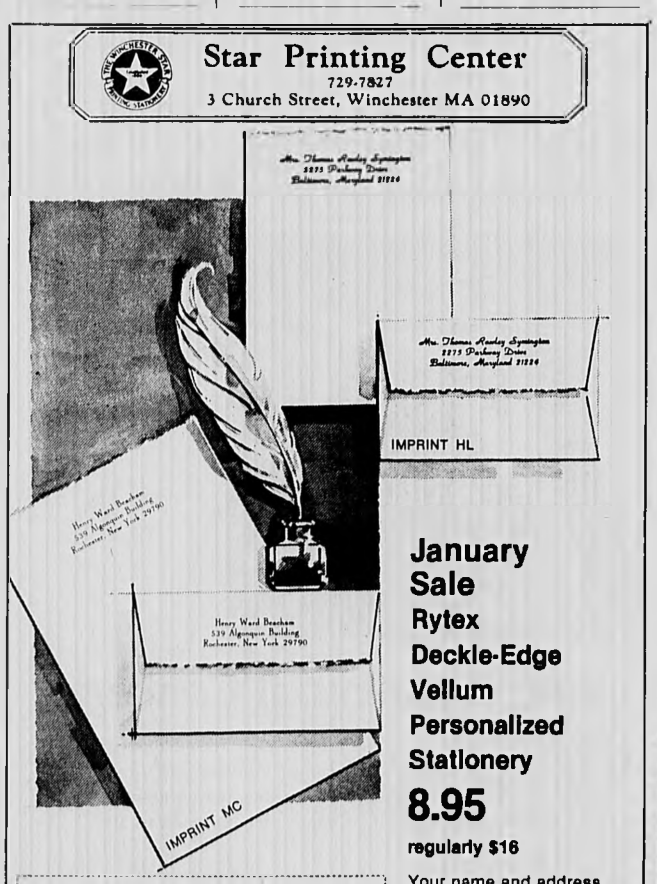
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regularly $16

Your name and address custom printed on genuine vellum paper that is subtly deckle edged in the manner of fine books. Paper choice in Windsor White, Antique Grey or Wedgewood Blue. Choice of print styles HL or MC as shown with ink color in deep grey, blue or raspberry red. Choose 100 Princess sheets, 100 envelopes or 80 King size sheets, 80 envelopes.

Special Bonus:
50 extra, unprinted sheets for use as second pages... only $3 with order.

*Please add 5½ Mass. Tax. $8.95 plus 45¢ = $9.40 or $11.95 plus 60¢ = $12.55
For delivery within Arlington, Winchester, Belmont area add $2.00.

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Include Bonus: ☐ (check) 50 extra, plain sheets at $3.00 each box.
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Check choice of: paper size & color, imprint style and ink color
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Imprint: ☐ HL ☐ MC Ink: ☐ Blue ☐ Gray ☐ Red
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Account No. _____ Phone _____
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Have your dental work done in one visit while you are sleeping
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Real Estate



REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham

CUTTING UTILITY BILLS

Here are some good ways to cut down on your gas and electric bills.

Use your dishwasher only when it's full. And after the final rinse cycle, turn it off and open the door to let the dishes air-dry.

If your kitchen lighting is incandescent, consider replacing it with fluorescent lights. One 40-watt fluorescent tube provides more light than three 60-watt incandescent bulbs. That alone can shave almost $1 per month off your electric bill.

If you have an air conditioner, set the thermostat no lower than 78 to 80 degrees. If this setting is, say six degrees higher than the one you used last summer, your cooling costs should go down about 47 percent.

For heating, set the thermostat between 65 and 68 degrees during the day, and between 55 and 60 degrees at night. If these settings are six degrees lower than those you used last winter, heating costs should run almost 15 percent less.

Next to heating and cooling units, your electric hot-water heater is the most expensive home appliance to operate. Don't set the water-heater thermostat too high — between 140 and 160 degrees is adequate for most households.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling & rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at:

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REAL ESTATE

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON. PRIDE of ownership reflected. 4 bedroom Cape, sunlit rooms, convenient location, $85,000. MLS. 1.7-1.21

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ARLINGTON. ONE of a kind townhouse, ultra kitchen, central air and more. $68,500. MLS. 1.7-1.21

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ARLINGTON. TAKE advantage takeover mortgage 3 bedroom Colonial, country style yard, entertainment sized kitchen. $69,000. MLS. 1.7-1.21

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ARLINGTON. MORNINGSIDE. Multi level 4 bedroom, one and a half baths, in-law possibility. Wooded lot with patios. $121,900. MLS. 1.7-1.21

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

TWO FAMILIES, we have them! 5 & 5, investors's dream. $89,900; young 5 & 5 $109,000. convenient location, newly updated 5 & 6 $113,000., magnificent 8 & 8 mid $100's. MLS. The selection you have been waiting for. 1.7-1.21

PARK CIRCLE area. Super condition, 5 room Cape with three season enclosed porch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, one car garage, gas heat. By owner. $70's. 646-2566. 1.7-1.28

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE three bedroom Garrison in Brackett School area, move-in condition, wall-wall carpet, desirable first floor den, economical gas heat, garage, large yard, only $87,900. MLS. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON CONDOMINIUM. Two bedrooms, wall-wall carpeting, $42,900. Low down payment, low financing. 721-1122. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON - Spotless ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1 and one-half baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, garage $99,000 MLS.

ARLINGTON - Charming 7 room Colonial fireplaced living room, dining room, modern country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 and one-half baths, garage. $92,000. MLS.

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945
643 8800
1.7-1.21

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON ADORABLE Cape, much wanted first floor family room, lovely yard, steps to T. MLS. $77,900. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON BISHOP school area, brick and frame, eight room Colonial. Exquisite detail, steps to two bus lines. MLS. $112,000. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON ELEGANT Morningside Garrison, three bedrooms, plus huge family room, two and one-half baths, gas heat, short walk to Boston bus. MLS. $129,000. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON PARMENTER turn of the century Victorian Colonial, sunny spacious rooms, four and one-half bedrooms, fireplaced living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, owner financing available. Upper $100's. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON SUPER Victorian four large bedrooms, modern kitchen, bonus three room legal apartment, separate utilities, gas heat. MLS. $119,000. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON CHOICE Park Avenue Victorian two bedroom, super recent addition, artist studio on first floor. MLS. $160,000. 646-3073 evenings. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON. BRAND new two bedroom, townhouse - condos in energy saving brick front duplex buildings. Full basement and attic, ample parking. Finest Arlington value at $69,900 and $74,900. Take advantage of lower interest rates and builder's financing package. Call for details, The Kenny Agenecy 643-7701 1.14-1.28

WANTED TO buy building for burglar and fire alarm service company for office and storage use Arlington or Belmont. Traffic location not important. Call Fred Tupper 484-5280. 1.14-1.28

REAL ESTATE

TIME-SHARE Condominium in luxury resort with exchange option in Laconia, N.H. or Lenox, Massachusetts. Call 594-1860, 8-4 weekdays, and ask for Hsing. 1.14-1.28

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 6 room Cape in top East Arlington location. Three bedrooms, finished basement, wall to wall carpeting, large level yard, low taxes. A real good buy! $77,900 MLS. The Scanlan Company 648-3050. 1.14-1.28

Money Available

FOR BUSINESS, commercial, and real estate loans. The Commercial Funding Group, 6 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Ma 01803. 229-2470. 1.4-1.28

ARLINGTON NEWLY listed custom 8 room multi level. Fireplace living room, dining room, 3-4 bedrooms, spacious family room, garage, gas heat, desirable area near school and transportation. $95,500. Exclusive E. J. Realty, 862-8438. 1.14-1.28

Land for sale

THREE LOTS totaling over 24,000 square feet. Arlington -Lexington line. Phone 643-0880. 1.14-1.28

APARTMENTS

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional 1.17TF

Valente Real Estate 646-3500

ARLINGTON AND vicinity. Studios thru 5 bedrooms. $375 and up. 6.25TF

Elderly Section 8 Units Available

PAY ONLY 25 percent of your income, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge. Rent includes all utilities. Amenities available: laundry facilities, public transportation, senior citizen programs and convenient shopping plaza. For rental information please contact rental office 364 Rindge Ave., Cambridge or call 492-6652 Monday-Friday, 9-4. 7.21F

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2900, 662-0414 7.9TF

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from $365. One bedroom from $450. Two bedroom from $425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050 9.17TF

ARE YOU moving? ? ? Don't leave your home heating oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. 667-7159 11.25TF

EAST ARLINGTON 5 and one-half rooms near shopping and bus lines, adults only, no pets, parking. Available immediately 643-8017. 12.31-1.14

SOMERVILLE 2 rooms for rent $200. per month no utilities. Available Jan 1st. For more information call 484-9902. 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath, wall-wall carpeting, $600 heated. AVailable Jan. 1st 646-4179, or 648-7421 12.31-1.14

BELMONT, SMALL apartment, reasonable or three bedroom house best location, adults preferred Please call, 484-9243. 12.31-1.14

EAST ARLINGTON independent co-op house, two females, one male, seeking male or female 22 plus, for four bedroom house. Close to T, no smoking, no pets. $150. per month plus utilities, plus security deposit. Call days 262-9000, ask for Karen, evenings 641-0565 or 641-0853. Leave message 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON, BELMONT, Cambridge prime locations near transportation unique selection of 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. $425. and up. Oakley Real Estate, 492-8943. 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON CHARMING five and one-half rooms near T and Center. Gas heat. $450 unheated. Also modern five rooms, $600. heated Arlington-Somerville line spacious seven rooms, $450. unheated. Mrs. Buckley broker 729-7046 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Four rooms, large kitchen, tile bath, new wall-wall carpet, new heating system, parking, near Park Avenue and bus. $425. No pets, no utilities. Dionne R E 648-1855 or 646-1277 12.31-1.14

WINCHESTER. CONVENIENTLY located, large three bedroom, completely renovated $700 plus utilities No pets. 729-5432 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON. NEAR transportation five rooms, $550 heated, second floor, very clean. 646-3129 1.7-1.21

MEDFORD FOUR and one-half rooms, second floor, near transportation. $425 a month heated 395-6776 1.7-1.21

APARTMENTS

IN BELMONT 2 plus bedrooms sunroom, sunny kitchen, fireplace, garage space. Available Feb 1st $550. plus utilities. 484-8867 or 489-4224 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON SEVERAL choice 5 room apartments. $400-$450. Security deposit and fee required Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON ON Mass Avenue spacious ultra modern 2 bedroom +2 baths (, underground parking, heated, no pets. Available Feb. 1st. Over $600. 646-5252 1.7-1.21

WINCHESTER. TWO bedrooms, two family. Work for reduced rent in Tudor style with yard for Spot Call Kathleen, Agent, 868-7370 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON AND vicinity residential areas various size apartments 1 to 3 bedrooms $390 and up Town Realty, 648-6640. 1.7-1.21

CAMBRIDGE NORTH. Near Rindge Avenue, large modern five and one-half rooms, redecorated first floor of house. Huge living room, dining room and kitchen, modern bath, yard, parking, $400. unheated No pets Agent 868-8321 1.7-1.21

SOMERVILLE. NEAR MIT and Harvard, newer, luxury two bedroom apartment, dishwasher and disposal, washer and dryer, air conditioning, 30 foot living room, parking under, $390. No dogs Agent 868-8321 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON, EAST. Three room (one bedroom) apartment in four apartment brick building. Oak floors, cabinet kitchen, basement storage, heated, $410. 862-6625 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, modern bath, convenient location, no pets, $425. unheated. (Others J & D Realty 646-2832 or 648-2184. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 3 rooms, 1 bedroom near transportation, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath. $425. including heat and hot water, available March 1st.

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with disposal and refrigerator, ceramic tile bath, free off street parking. LDH Realty, 396-3043. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom, all modern, heated, $475. Two bedrooms, modern building, heated, $530. - $575. Several two and three bedrooms in two family homes. Convenient locations. Unheated $400 + $600. Morian Real Estate 646-4700 1.7-1.21

WINCHESTER CONDOMINIUM 1 bedroom, swimming pool, includes all utilities $495 Arlington condominium 1 Bedroom with swimming pool includes heat $450 Arlington beautiful modern 2 bedroom, parquet floors $450 Arlington Real Estate, 643-7777. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON "COLONIAL Village" spacious two bedroom condo, walk to MBTA and Mass Ave, newly painted, wall-wall carpet, heat and air-conditioning included, $525. per month. Call Century 21 Lexington Realty 862-1111. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON NEAR transportation 1 bedroom apartment. Modern complex dishwasher-disposal, refrigerator. No pets, references. $450 heated Available immediately.

ARLINGTON 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments heated and unheated.

WATERTOWN on bus line 2 large bedroom, modern complex, elevator, air conditioning. No pets, references $500. heated. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010 1.7-1.21

BELMONT, EIGHT room apartment, second floor in two family, fire place, garage, near "T", $650 unheated. 484-9382. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON, ONE-HALF duplex off Medford Street, 5 - 6 rooms, plus basement, parking, $400. plus utilities, one-half month fee. The Kenny Agency 643-7701 11.14-1.28

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom, fully equipped kitchen and hardwood floors, on bus line, on Tufts Street, $387 including heat. No pets. 1 year lease. Call 643-5335 for appointment. 1.14-1.28

MEDFORD. LUXURY two bedroom, two baths, balcony, pool, many extras $700. heated. Associated Brokers 641-1111

ARLINGTON. LUXURY one bedroom, gorgeous view, hardwood floors, great location. $600. Associated Brokers 641-1111 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with loft space. Well located in Arlington Center off street parking, forced hot water-gas heat. $350. net-per month (no heat or utilities included). Leave name and number with answering service. 646-5077. 1.14-1.28

EAST ARLINGTON. 2 bedrooms, first floor, ceramic tile bath, very clean Parking, adults preferred, no pets. $400. unheated. Available February 1 646-3324. 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON. PRIME 2 bedroom, heat paid. Huge five and one half rooms with all new appliances in kitchen and bath. Children and pets welcome $600 868-7368, R E 1.14-1.28

SOMERVILLE-CAMBRIDGE. One bedroom, $225. All clean and ready now. Modern kitchen and bath. Call Bob, R E 868-7370. 1.14-1.28

BELMONT. TWO family $340., all utilities paid. Large top floor apartment with new bath, kitchen plus microwave 868-7373, Agent. 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON. SUNNY, $275. heat free. Fine hardwood detailing throughout this stately apartment. Low move-in 868-7373 R E 1.14-1.28

APARTMENTS

WINCHESTER. FURNISHED studio $250., all utilities. Great residential area, convenient to downtown. Call Bob, Agent, 868-7373 1.14-1.28

WEST MEDFORD. Five and one half rooms, first floor. Adults preferred. No pets. Excellent condition. Call after 6, 396-7745. 1.14-1.28

WINCHESTER TOTALLY refurbished and conveniently located, 1st floor, 5 & one-half rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, dryer and garage. Available Feb $550. No utilities. Call 729-3307 after 5 p.m. 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON. FIVE rooms, modern kitchen and bathroom, 2 bedrooms, driveway parking, unheated, no pets. 643-2146. 1.14-1.28

MEDFORD MODERN 2 bedroom apartment in condo building. $525. including heat. Available immediately. 729-1488 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON AVAILABLE March 1st Stratton School district. 1st floor 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, parking, convenient to "T". Children and pets ok. $485. no utilities. References required. Call owner after 5:30pm. 646-4744. 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON. FIRST floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, oil heat, $650. no utilities. 643-2791. 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON. CHARMING 5 and one-half rooms, gas heat, near transportation and center. $425. unheated. Agent 729-7046 1.14-1.28

WINCHESTER. TWO family, second floor, Washington Street area. Modern kitchen, bath. $550. plus utilities. Off street parking, 2 cars. Call after 5p.m., 438-7618. 1.14-1.28

AVAILABLE MARCH 1. Eight room duplex near Winchester Center. $625. per month. No pets, no utilities. 729-0883. 1.14-1.28

WEST SOMERVILLE. Five rooms, front and rear porch, gas heat, new bath. Near Ball Square. $400., no utilities. Security deposit. Call 776-6894 1.14-1.28

QUIET 2 bedroom 1st floor apartment in East Arlington home available, with parking, convenient to bus lines. Gas heat. No pets. $385. 643-2243 AM only. 862-6979 PM 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON FOUR rooms eat-in kitchen heat included $500. Basement studio utilities included $350. New England Homes 641-0800 evenings 643-9269. 1.14-1.28

CUSHING SQUARE, Belmont 5 rooms first floor. Kitchen with washer dryer, refrigerator, dish washer, disposal. Two bedrooms, fireplace livingroom. Garage. No pets. $600 per month. 484-5964. 1.14-1.28

BELMONT, TWO family, 5 and one half rooms. Modern kitchen and bath. Yard. Garage. $475. 275-2892 1.14-1.28

SEASONAL RENTALS

SKI MT Sunapee and King Ridge. 2 bedrooms, 2 hours from Boston. $175. 643-5183 after 2pm. 10.1TF

SKI SUNAPEE King Ridge waterfront chalet. Ice skating, snowmobiling, minutes to skiing, monthly or weekly rentals. Three bedrooms. Call Jim 924-1321 evenings. 12.3TF

FORMER ARLINGTON Resident has double room for rent in beautiful mobile home park, Bradenton, Florida. Reply to Box A, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 1.7-1.21

WATERVILLE VALLEY. New Hampshire. Town house condominium, all modern conveniences Indoor pool, guaranteed skiing. Available full month of February 1982. Reasonably priced. Call 729-9252. 1.7-1.21

SAINT PETE'S, Isla Del Sol. Two bedrooms, two baths, luxury condominium. Golf and tennis on island. Pool and beach at doorstep. Available for rent. Call 938-0928 or 729-8385. 1.7-1.21

NASSAU. LUXURY condo sleeps six. Beach, tennis and pool at doorstep. Near town. Option to purchase week. 646-0743. 1.14-1.28

WATERVILLE VALLEY condominium. Indoor pool, jacuzzi, saunas. All conveniences, sleeps 6-8. Weekends or weekly 646-2310. 1.14-1.28

HOUSES FOR RENT

LEXINGTON HOUSE for rent. Four bedrooms, screened porch, half acre beautiful land, near center, $650. per month. 861-6687. 1.7-1.21

WINCHESTER EXQUISITE 7 room period house attractively furnished, some antiques. 3 bedrooms, one and one-half baths, study, large kitchen, modern utilities. Walking distance to library, train and Center. $800. a month. 729-5914. 1.14-1.28

WOBURN. MODERN 5 room, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, wall-wall carpet, driveway, yard. $400. 933-7536. 1.14-1.28

GARAGE SPACE

GARAGE FOR rent, Webster Street, Winchester. $35. per month. Telephone 729-4347. 12.31-1.14

DRIVEWAY SPACE wanted Dolton Road, Harvard Street area Belmont. 484-0178. 12-1.21

WANTED: GARAGE in Winchester for storage. Please call after 6p.m. 729-0006. 1.14-1.28

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118-TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 3.20TF

APARTMENT LISTINGS needed for waiting clients. Call Valente Real Estate, 646-3500 4.9TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008. 10.29TF

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks quiet one-two bedroom apartment in house in Arlington-Belmont-Watertown by March 1st. Need parking for one car, bus to Harvard Square. References available. Please call 646-3925 evenings. 1.7-1.21

YOUNG COUPLE want to buy 2 family from owner, no brokers please. Call after 6pm 489-0580. 1.7-1.21

QUIET, YOUNG professional looking for clean apartment. Non-smoker. Please call 662-9365. 1.14-1.28

WINCHESTER AREA. Professional male seeks studio, 1 bedroom or share. $250 to $350. range. Non-smoker, no pets. 729-6269 after 5. 1.14-1.28

RENTALS TO SHARE

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Non-smokers only. Spacious house with yard and laundry. Arlington Heights near T. Now thru August. $150. plus. 646-6654. 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON CENTER off Mass. Ave. 4 rooms no lease, washing machine, parking included. Jan. 1st. Janie 646-4204. 12.31-1.14

FEMALE 25 plus for 2 bedroom apartment to share with working female with a cat. $160. plus utilities. Call after 6pm 926-2444. 1.7-1.21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. $162. plus. Occupancy immediately. 643-0228. 1.7-1.21

FEMALE ROOMMATE age 25 plus wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Belmont. Parking and 1 block from T. $180. plus utilities. No pets or smokers. Call Barbara 444-2959 days. 1.7-1.21

ROOMMATE TO share spacious 9 room apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors. $250. per month includes all utilities. 489-2358. 1.14-1.28

WANTED BELMONT responsible female professional 25 plus to share furnished 6 room apartment, no pets, non-smoker. Parking available, 5 minutes from MBTA. $250 a month plus utilities. 484-3971. 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON HOUSEMATE wanted mature individual to share 7 room home, residential, near transportation. All utilities $285 per month 648-5990. 1.14-1.28

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Winchester duplex with three professional women. 729-6784 1.14-

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL female to share modern two bedroom apartment. Parking, dishwasher-disposal, balcony, wall-wall, on bus line. $275. heated. 641-1249. 14-1.28

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CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $650. to $1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 5.21TF

LISTINGS NEEDED for condos and 1-2-3 family houses. Qualified clients waiting. Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 4.9TF

ARLINGTON RIVERVIEW last condo left in 48 unit complex. 8 large rooms, 2 levels, 2 baths. $89,900. 30 year financing available from 11 and one-half percent annual percentage rate. 721-1122. 12.31-1.14

BELMONT HILL spacious 9 room slate roof Cape. 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, first floor family room, 2 car garage, picture book setting, steps to "T". MLS Ask $195,000. Morian Realtors, 646-4700. 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON TOP location 6 room Ranch with 4 room in-law apartment. Asking $117,900. Century 21 Garrity Realtors 648-6650.

ARLINGTON TWO family, 5 & 6, near Center. Asking $117,000. Century 21 Garrity Realtors 648-6650.

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL custom Colonial with 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, superior Park Circle location. $80's. Century 21 Garrity Realtors 648-6650. 12.31-1.14

Morian Realtors 646-4700

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE 3 bedroom ranch, garage, corner lot. Ask $80's. MLS.

ARLINGTON CUSTOM 3 bedroom Colonial, super condition, steps to Mass. Ave. Only $88,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON PARK Circle 4 bedroom split ranch, A-1 condition. "T" at your door. $99,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON JASON Heights elegant 4 bedroom colonial many extras. $125,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON A fine selection 1-2-3 bedroom condos. Call for details. 12.31-1.14

Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700

ARLINGTON SUPERIOR nine room multi-level with two and one-half baths in desirable Park Circle area. Spacious lot, gas heat, MLS. $98,500. Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700 12.31-1.14

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON SPARKLING new MLS! Young three bedroom Garrison with playroom, garage, king-sized master bedroom, sliders to deck overlooking wonderful wooded yard. Very economical gas heat, child safe street. $94,500. 648-6500 or evenings 646-1318.

ARLINGTON CREAM-PUFF Cape, great lot, with view, two full baths, walk to bus from quiet Stratton area location. MLS. $81,900 648-6500 or evenings 646-1318. 12.31-1.14

ARLINGTON NEW listing Stratton School area, appealing 5 room bungalow, with open floor plan. 2 bedrooms, modern bath, enclosed front porch, garage, economical gas heat. $74,900. MLS Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 1.7-1.21

$200. REWARD FOR IN-FORMATION LEADING TO PURCHASE OF LAND FOR ONE HOME. Priced under $28,000., north or west of Boston. One half acre plus. Serious inquiries only. Call mornings, 729-2962. 1.7-1.21

WOBURN (WEST). Quality homes now available at Ridgewood Estates, a new subdivision located off Waltham Street, at the Winchester line.

NEW 8 room Garrison Colonial with attached 2 car garage. Large, level lot. Many, many extras. Offered at just $106,900., and builder will buy down 6 percent on your mortage.

NOW UNDER construction. Spacious 3-4 bedroom Gambrel Cape. Ready for early Spring occupancy. Choice corner lot in new area. Only $81,900.

WE ALSO have 13 large, wooded lots for sale. New child safe streets with all utilities. Priced from $29,000.

VISIT US at Open House Saturday and Sunday 2-4, or call anytime for more information. You won't be disappointed

Crowley Real Estate 933-1615 935-2349
1.7-1.21

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON. LOVELY one owner 3 bedroom Cape, ideal location. $78,500 MLS 1.7-1.21

Prime Office Space
The Associates Building
Arlington Center
Completely Remodeled Offices and Suites Ranging From $195. per month
Immediate Occupancy
Please call Saul Glassman
731-0711

We're Putting the Finishing Touches on Winchester's Newest



Most Exciting Residential Concept

Waterfield Square at 64 Highland Avenue will soon become one of the most unique places to live in town. The finishing touches are all first class and the details offer a great deal of charm. The adjacent North Reservoir and Fells Reservation provide acres and acres of conservation land and a virtual playground for jogging, birding, walking, and cross country skiing.

Only 18 individually designed condominium residences at Waterfield Square are available for a limited time exclusively to area residents at pre-construction prices. One-, two-, and three-bedroom units from $78,000 to $198,000.

Our new model home will be open on a regular basis beginning January 15, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. For information, call 729-3113.

The Codman Company, Inc. Exclusive Agent

WATERFIELD SQUARE

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729-8100 Employment

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Challenging job. Must have experience on word processor.

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321-0600

SALES CORRESPONDENT

A promotion has created an opportunity for a well organized and motivated individual to learn and grow as part of our sales support group. Excellent telephone manner, good communication skills and experience in an office environment a must. Exposure to electro-mechanical devices a plus.

STOCKROOM PERSON

Opening exists for an individual experienced in the operation of a stockroom. Exposure to electro-mechanical environment and kitting helpful. Recent references necessary.

EXPEDITOR

Part time position, mornings, for a well motivated person who can work well by telephone and letter to expedite orders in our purchasing department. Experience helpful.

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Please call the Personnel Department for an interview appointment.

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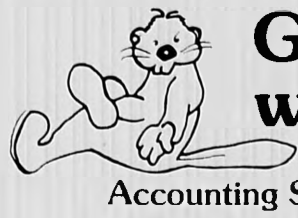
Punch Press–Set Up Operator

Beaver, Inc., a manufacturer of surgical products has a position available for a qualified individual to Set up and operate progressive dies in presses such as a L & J 27 ton new style Speedstamper.

Candidates must have extensive experience in press room operations, routine die maintenance and sharpening, and must be able to work with minimal supervision.

We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. To schedule an interview, call Karen Andre' at 894-5230.

Beaver, INC
SURGICAL PRODUCTS
PO Box #589
411 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer M/F



Grow with us!

Accounting Supervisor

Our continued growth has created a challenging position for an Accounting Supervisor.

Requirements include supervisory experience and 5 years of accounting background. Degree preferred.

Beaver, Inc. is a manufacturer of high quality surgical products and is conveniently located just outside of Waverley Square, Belmont.

We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefits.

If you feel you can meet this challenge and would enjoy working for a company that's growing, please send resume with salary requirements to Karen Andre or call her at 894-5230.

Beaver, Inc.
Surgical Products
PO Box #589
411 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST
Part Time
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Full Time

Out Patient Clinic seeking experienced applicants for Senior Clerk Typist and Accounts Receivable Clerk positions.

If you are returning to the work force, enjoy public contacts and wish to work near home, please call Personnel Department for particulars. Complete Benefit Program.

MYSTIC VALLEY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
861-0890
Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB FACTORY
EARN MONEY WHILE YOU LEARN HOW TO LOOK FOR A JOB!

During this two week program, we will pay you while you learn how to:

- ASSESS YOUR CAREER GOALS
- RESEARCH OCCUPATIONS AND COMPANIES
- FILL OUT A JOB APPLICATION
- HAVE AN EFFECTIVE INTERVIEW
- WRITE A RESUME
- GET A JOB

For more information about JOB FACTORY, Call employment services at:

EMHRDA
Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA
Phone 492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

Health Care Opportunities

Cashier/Dietary
Full time days prior experience required

Emergency Ward Clerk
Part time evenings. Typing and public contact experience required

Laboratory Aide
Full time flexible days and evenings. College background preferred

Medical Secretary
Full time days. Medical terminology and good typing required

Nursing Assistant
Full time nights. Previous experience required

Receptionist/Front Desk
On-call days and weekends. Prior work with public desired

We offer excellent salary and benefits and are convenient to the MBTA. If interested, please call Personnel at 523-7900 ext. 317.

Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
243 Charles St., Boston, MA 02114
an equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Draper Laboratory has several interesting positions in both technical and administrative offices including the following:

- Office Asst./Security
- Office Asst./Travel Dept.
- Secretary
- Office Asst. Tr./Technical
- Purchase Order Typist

If you are interested in learning more about these openings, please call Susan Diters at 258-4001.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139
An equal oppt. employer



UNIGLOBE, an international travel agency franchising and marketing organizatoin, is expanding in the U.S. and offers:

- **Comprehensive training programs**
- **Total start-up assistance**
- **Television and radio advertising**
- **Marketing support**
- **Buying power**

Applications are being accepted from qualified investors for a January opening in Winchester, Stoneham, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading, North Reading and Wilmington. If you have $30,000 to invest and can establish a line of credit, call us at (603) 898-9391.

UNIGLOBE TRAVEL NORTHEAST INC.

This Year Join the BIGGEST & BEST Homemaker Agency in the State!

INTERCITY OFFERS YOU.....

PAID TRAINING - get paid while you learn.
CHOICE of LOCATION - there are jobs in your community.
FLEXIBLE HOURS - as many or few as you wish.
GOOD PAY - for helping elderly, disabled or children remain in ther own homes.

For more information, call now!

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer
321-6300 or 623-5210
Interviews in Your Area

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Medford Campus

The employment functions are a key part of the Manager's responsibilities including advertising, recruiting, screening and referring candidates and concluding the hiring process. The position plays a major role in achieving affirmative action goals and investigating discrimination charges. The Manager is responsible for employee relations for the campus by assuring the fair and equitable application of University personnel policies and programs including compensation, benefits, promotions, grievances, discipline and working conditions; being the ombudsperson for employees; consulting with managers about personnel and organizational issues. Position requires budget management and preparation of statistical reports. Manager will also assist with training and development programs for employees.

Successful candidate will have 3-5 years personnel experience with a minimum of 2 years in a management position, demonstrated competency in employment, EEO/AA, employee relations, compensation and benefits, excellent communications skills. Application deadline - January 29, 1982.

Please send resume including salary history to Barbara Brathwaite, Director, Personnel Office, Tufts University, 419 Boston Avenue, Medford, MA 02155. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY

RN's

Let Us Train You To Be A Critical Care Nurse

Winchester Hospital will offer an ICU/CCU course beginning March 8, 1982. 1 year of recent general med/surg experience is prerequisite for the course. No fee will be charged, but a 1 year employment commitment in our ICU is expected.

Please call Miss Nigro, RN at 729-9000, ext. 363 for an interview appointment and further information.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL PERSON

Cambridge based engineering and science firm has an opening for a mail person. The duties of this position include handling all incoming and outgoing mail, providing interoffice mail pick up and delivery, maintaining coffee and eating areas, and providing backup services to the switchboard operator and currier.

If you are interested in this position please contact Ellen Zellers or Rosanna Agnew at 661-3111.

ENERGY RESOURCES CO., INC.
185 Alewife Brk. Pkwy
Cambridge, Ma. 02138
an equal opportunity employer

Town of Arlington
Senior Account Clerk and Bookkeeper

Responsible position for person with 2 years' general office and bookkeeping experience who possesses the following skills:

1. An organized person who has an aptitude for accurate and detailed work with figures.
2. Must be proficient in the use of a calculator and must be able to type moderately well.
3. Should have some familiarity with the entry of data into a computer terminal.
4. Ability to answer inquiries and communicate with the general public.

If you are interested in this position, please submit a resume or letter of application by February 4, 1982:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
TOWN OF ARLINGTON
TOWN HALL ANNEX, 3rd FLOOR
ARLINGTON, MASS. 02174
Attn: Mrs. Tobin

Part Time
Evening Typist

We need an accurate typist (min. 55 WPM) for our newspaper Production Dept. Familiarity with phototypesetting equipment a plus, but we will train qualified person. Hours are:

Mon. and Tues. eves. - 6 to 9:30 or 10

For an interview, please call Nick Littlefield at
729-8100
Century Publications, Inc.
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

the Coop

CRT OPERATOR
Temporary - Full Time

To work on data entry and CRT for our data processing department. Schedule calls for 8 weeks beginning Jan. 20th. Experience preferred. We offer an outstanding benefit package, including medical plan, life insurance, and liberal employee discount.

Apply to the Personnel Office
Monday through Friday
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
Harvard Square, Cambridge
An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN
GET READY FOR THE ELECTRONICS FIELD

Interested in the electronics field, but afraid you don't have the necesary math and reading skills?

Your local CETA office is offering a pre-vocational workshop for women who are interested in electonics. In this program, which begins in February, you can work to improve your math and reading abilities. Successful graduates will be considered for further electronics training which begins in June.

Participants in the pre-vocational workshops will receive an allowance.

For more information call or visit

EMHRDA
Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA
Phone 492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

$$LOOK$$

EXEC SECY	Burlington	Start to 18K
ENTRY LEVEL SECY	Harvard Sq.	Start to $200
FINANCIAL SECY	Waltham	Start to $260
SALES SECY	Bedford	Start to $225
SECY RECEP.	Burlington	Start to $235
FILE CLERK	Waltham	Start to $165
CLERK TYPIST	Woburn	Start to $155
ACCTS. PAY CLERK	Waltham	Start to $230
TECH TYPISTS	Lexington	Start to $290

ACTIVE
Call 861-7101
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
240 Bedford St., Lexington, Ma.
Client Companies assume all fees

BILLING CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our Accounting Department for a Billing Clerk. You should have knowledge of a calculator, adding machine and an aptitude for figure work. Individual would perform routine bookkeeping, light typing, post invoices, and research outstanding bills.

We offer an excellent benefit package which includes BC/BS Master Medical, 11 Paid Holidays and 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year. Our offices are located off Mass Avenue, near Arlington Center with employee parking provided.

For more information about this position, please contact Ann Ambrose, Personnel Administrator, at 648-9000, extension 111.

BRIGHAM'S

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

for busy Doctor in group practice in Lexington. Call Chris

862-6210

TURNED OFF BY SCHOOL AND LEFT BEHIND?

Now is your chance to catch up. If you need more education to get a job, our CETA adult basic education classes and high school diploma preparation (GED) classes are for you.

We'll pay you while you're in class. We can also help you get job experience or skill training.

For more information call or visit

EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA
Phone 492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines

Nursing Assistants Student Nurses



WORK WHEN & WHERE YOU WANT

If you have one year of recent experience and your own car, we have the assignments. Full- and part-time — all shifts . . . with excellent salary and benefits.

Set your own hours at the health care facility of your choice.

TAC/MEDICAL SERVICES
A Technical Aid Company

797 Washington St., Newton / 964-6420
Boston: 451-2347 Framingham: 879-1854

PROFESSIONAL TRAVEL MANAGER

Uniglobe Travel (Northeast) Inc., America's fastest growing travel marketing organization, is currently interviewing qualified persons who are seeking travel management positions. Excellent career potential exists for the experienced candidate. Salaries are above average and some equity positions may be available. Present locations under consideration are: Winchester, Stoneham, Melrose, Reading, North Reading and Wilmington.

To arrange for a local interview, please send resume to:

Business Development Director
Uniglobe Travel (Northeast) Inc.
13-17 Keewaydin Drive
Salem, NH 03079

UNIGLOBE TRAVEL (NORTHEAST) INC.

ASSISTANT MANAGER/ N.O.W. DEPT.

Leader Federal Savings is looking for an Assistant Manager for our N.O.W. Department. This department is responsible for all activity on approximately 15,000 accounts, with deposits in excess of $17 million.

The successful applicant MUST possess a strong working knowledge of all aspects of checking accounts. In addition, this person must exhibit good supervisory skills, and be willing and able to assume a large portion of the day to day supervision of a staff of 15.

Persons who meet the stated qualifications are encouraged to call 861-8500 and ask for Mr. Silman for further information.

LEADER FEDERAL SAVINGS

Offices in Lexington, Burlington, Bedford, Acton, Billerica, Arlington and Belmont
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME CARRIERS SUBURBAN AREAS

Earn Extra Money in Your Spare Time!

The Wall Street Journal has openings for permanent part time carriers to work Monday thru Friday, beginning 4 a.m. The job involves distribution of The Wall Street Journal.

Must have reliable vehicle. Good hourly wage plus allowance for vehicle use. If interested please call Mon. thru Fri. between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

(617) 964-6852
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

Full and Part Time
Cambridge, Somerville, Lexington, Bedford

Do you like working with the public in a pleasant environment? If you have money handling experience and a good figure aptitude, we're the one you'll stay with. Training program, good starting salary and excellent benefits offered.

OFFICE WORKERS

Positions available for persons with office clerical experience. Good figure aptitude and/or bookkeeping knowledge preferred. Some positions require typing 45 wpm.

Please call Susan Horner, 661-5051, for an interview appointment.

We're the one you'll stay with.

Shawmut County Bank
515 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
An Affirmative Action Employer

DID YOU HEAR KELLY IS IN ARLINGTON!

All Skills Needed!
Typists, Secretaries, Clerks.
Come In
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
661-Mass. Ave., Arlington Center
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Or Call - 876-6400
(Friday Payday)

KELLY SERVICES — Not An Agency Never A Fee

TELLERS

Experienced Preferred

Local commercial bank.

Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview
648-8000

RESUMES

8½x11 · 1 Page
1 Side · Black Ink
Choice of quality grade paper
100 copies
Professionally done

Camera Ready Copy **$11.95** $16.50 with Photo

**We offer you the above package when you submit your resume typed & ready for printing*

STAR PRINTING CENTER
3 Church Street, Wincheser
729-7827

HARVARD SQUARE TELLER

We need a teller for our main office who enjoys working with the public and is good with figures. We offer excellent salary and benefits. Please call:

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.
876-5500
ext. 360

equal opportunity employer m/f

RN REFRESHER COURSE

Ready to resume your professional career but feeling a little reluctant? Mt. Auburn Hospital is ready to help with our 5-week Nurse Refresher Course consisting of classroom and clinical experience, beginning March 30, 1982, for 24 hours per week. And you need not plan to work here in order to take the course. Tuition is $300 — $250 refundable if you accept a position and remain with us for at least 6 months. Hiring will be based on existing vacancies at the time you apply.

If you are interested in joining our dynamic, progressive Nursing Department, call our Nursing Staff Development Department at (617) 492-3500, Ext. 1920. Limited enrollment.

mount auburn hospital
330 Mount Auburn Street
Cambridge, MA 02238
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Attention Real Estate Salespersons

The time is NOW - THE PLACE IS HERE!

THE WOLFSON REALTY, INC., the No. 1 full service real estate office in the Medford-Malden area, has an immediate opening.

We offer:

- **Outstanding commissions plus bonus incentive plan**
- **Unlimited leads**
- **An abundance of new listings**
- **Updated training/seminar programs**
- **Vacation time sharing sales available**
- **Join the professionals and compare**

For confidential interview, contact:
Richard Wolfson

The WOLFSON REALTY, Inc.
396-9500 *Est. 29 Years*

SECRETARY

Administrative Business Office
Concord Public Schools

Excellent typing, communications and organizational skills. 40 hours/week, 12 months/year. Start January 1982. Send letters stating qualifications, experience and salary history to:

Director of Personnel, Concord Public Schools, 120 Meriam Rd., Concord, Ma.; 01742 by January 22, 1982.

EOE/M/F

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

For electronic/light industrial corporation in Allston. Must be experienced in all phases of a manufacturing environment. As we are highly automated, the main thrust of the job will lay in the area of preventative maintenance and repair. You should be skilled and judgmental in dealing with people and able to establish and adhere to priorities.

PLEASE TELEPHONE MR. BENNETT AT
787-2030

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

DATA ENTRY
Days - Evenings

Tac Temps has immediate openings for experienced keypunch operators and data entry personnel. Put your skills to work and earn top rates while working at the most prestigious companies in the Burlington, Woburn areas.

Call today for an interview and start working tomorrow.

273-2500

TAC/TEMPS — A Technical Aid Company
265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Manufacturer in Woburn seeks receptionist with pleasant telephone manner and accurate typing skills. Excellent company benefits and salary commensurate with experience.

Call Bob Higgins
GENERAL ALUMINUM CORP.
Dragon Court, Woburn
933-6300

PAINTERS/ SUPERVISORS

DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

Job shop experience a must. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for overtime. Good fringe benefits, steady work. Salary commensurate with experience.

For interview call Mr. Pascale at 489-2750

Cambridge Plating Company, Inc.
39 Hittinger Street
Belmont, MA 02178

FULL TIME PAY PART TIME JOB



Telephone sales clerks are now being hired. Must be able to work at least 15 hours per week. Weekend shifts available. Management opportunity. Apply in person

48 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, Ma.
(left side entrance)

Circulation Climbers Call Sophia 933-6804
"We Have The Answers"

Automotive Parts Clerk

(Minimum Experience OK)

Alewife Motors (Triumph-Volvo Dealers in Arlington) needs outstanding person (references more important than exp.). We will train. Good pay, 40 hr. wk., ample overtime, paid vac., uniforms, sick time, BC/B. Shield, accid. life, & health ins., retirement plan, profit sharing, and a future. Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5 to 8 pm Monday or anytime Tues. through Sat.

KODAK COPIER

Need responsible person to run copier 5 nights per week, hours arranged. Experience not necessary. Male or female. Call Gail before 5 p.m.

643-5465

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma. 864-9087. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counselling, service and referrals. 864-9087 12 13TF

PART TIME. Earn $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777 7 9TF

SECURITY GUARD. Mature, responsible persons wanted. Must be 21, have car and telephone. 322-1123. 12 31 1 14

MORNING HELP for nurses aide for disabled woman, needed immediately. 729-5473. 12 31 1 14

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS Available with expanding Burger King franchisee. No food experience necessary, only the desire to learn. For appointment call 436-4556. 12 31 1 14

HOMEMAKERS EXCELLENT parttime money twice monthly on Friday to deliver Auto Hunter Magazine to stores. 233-8508 mornings. 12 31 1 14

Substitute Teachers

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for all disciplines K-12. Salary $20 per day additional increments for continuous daily employment and long term assignments. Call Arlington Public Schools, 646-1000: Elementary level ext. 305, Secondary level Ext. 383, Special Education Ext. 325. 12 31 1 14

MALE AND female store detectives for greater Boston area. Full and parttime, 18 years and older, must have own transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. 890-5645. 12 31 1 14

RENT FREE retired gentleman seeks mature woman to live rent free, assist with meals, some housekeeping. 935-6165 ask for Jean. 12 31 1 14

SECRETARY ASSISTANT for doctor's health office, Waverly Square, Belmont. Typing required. Interest in holistic and chiropractic health care. Call 489-2017. 12 31 1 14

Part Time DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

We are seeking an experienced Data Entry Operator. Must be able to key 9000 strokes per hour. Will utilize latest key to disk system. Hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call for an appointment, Personnel Department.

—661-2239—

STAR MARKET COMPANY
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES AIDES

Full or part time permanent positions for experienced nurses aides, 7 to 3:30 or 3 to 11:30.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

OFFICE ASSISTANT

We are a growing manufacturer located just off Rt. 128 in Woburn. We have a position available for an office assistant. You should have experience in bookkeeping, purchasing and be able to act as receptionist, as well as do typing. We offer a salary commensurate with your abilities and experience and a fully paid health plan.

Please call Peggy Wilbur at 935-8872 for an interview.

MIDDLESEX GENERAL INDUSTRIES
6 Adele Rd., Woburn

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

Minimum 5 years experience. All types of buildings. M.S. preferred. Opportunity for career growth with a small progressive firm.

ABERJONA ENGINEERING INC.
Winchester, Ma.
729-6188

TRAVIS TEMPORARIES IS ON THE MOVE

Our current openings include

TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
CRT OPS
KEYPUNCH OPS
SWITCHBOARD OPS

Must be able to work a week or longer, full days

Call Wendy
272-6750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223-C MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
BURLINGTON, MASS. 01803

HOLIDAYS OVER?

Bills To Pay?

Make good $$$$ selling Avon.
For more information
Call Joanne Wall,
District Sales Manager
889-3947

AVON

STATIONWAGON DRIVER

Earn part time income close to home transporting special education students. Ideal for homemakers. You must be patient and compassionate; age 25-70, able to start work at 7 a.m. and have a home telephone. We provide hourly rates with a guaranteed minimum and personal use of the company stationwagon.

To apply call 396-2701 after 10 a.m.

TMC TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES

Position available in Fund Accounting Department of the Massachusetts Companies, one of Boston's Leading Financial Services Organization. Some statistical typing involved. Requires 70 wpm and excellent organizational skills. Looking for self starter who can take on more responsibilities within the framework of the secretarial position. Good salary and benefits. Convenient location near MBTA. Pleasant working environment. For information and interview please call Lani Longshore at 338-3374.

The Massachusetts Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Post Holiday Blues?

Double M Executive Placement Service can help you!

If you have one year plus experience (typing, shorthand and good office skills) we have the job for you.

Visit our office at
1 Garfield Circle, Burlington or call
272-1912

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Choose your own hours. Part time days, evenings and weekends. Medical records background necessary.

KEYBOARD COMMUNICATIONS INC.
321-0600

BOOKKEEPER

Lexington Medical office seeks full time experienced bookkeeper for A/R A/P, payroll and third party billing. No agencies.

Please call
861-6079

KITCHEN PERSON

Full time, flexible hours, multiple duties including cooking. Will train.

Call Barbara Spence

862-8151
PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME
30 Watertown St.
Lexington, Mass.

PART TIME LPN

For Doctor's office. (Internal Medicine Group Practice).

Call Chris at
862-6120

HELP WANTED

HOMEMAKER, HOME health aide, part time work in your own neighborhood. Benefits. Friendly Service Association of Greater Boston, call Mrs. Smith, 523-6400 ext 588. 12-31-1-14

SECRETARY NEEDED by national health agency to work with Patient Services Coordinators in greater Boston Chapter. Position offers a variety of responsibilities related to client service programs. Good typing, filing and organizational skills required. Excellent benefits, call Marsha Johnson and Nancy Schock, 890-0304. 12-31-1-14

NEEDED SUPERVISOR of word processing department. Challenging job must have experience on word processor. Keyboard Communcation, Inc., 321-0600 12-31-1-14

BODY PERSON and mechanic wanted. Competitive salary, excellent benefits and working conditions for a mature industrious individual 641-0340 12-31-1-14

GENERAL OFFICE Work. Fulltime position. Call for appointment 648-4438 or 547-4142 1-7-1-21

WELCOME WAGON original greeting service seeks personnel, flexible hours must have car. For more information Call 332-7358 between 4-6pm. 1-7-1-21

SMALL SOFTWARE computer firm looking for production analyst with 4 year college degree and some experience in data processing. Please call 273-0900 ask for Linda 1-7-1-21

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Learn to massage. No experience necessary. Part or fulltime positions available. Call Royal Sauna, 354-1805. 1-7-1-21

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION for elderly lady, 3 days per week 1-5pm. Ca evenings Sunday-Wednesday 354-2196. 1-7-1-21

WANTED JUNIOR high student as mothers helper 3 afternoons a week. $2. an hour. 643-7686. 1-7-1-21

HOMEMAKERS. We need caring people for full and part time home care assignments in your area. Flexible hours available. Local interviews arranged. Call Cathy, 566-7901. 1-7-1-21

Entry Position

ENTRY POSITION: highly organized, customer oriented person to manage small office. Phone, typing, and clerical skills required. Entrepreneaurial spirit desired. Call 648-2200 after 1pm. 1-7-1-21

Grounds Maintenance

NEWLY-CONSTRUCTED elderly housing complex seeks grounds and cleaning personnel. Must be able to deal with people. Good benefits with a growing company. Send responses and references to CMJ Management Co. 1776 Heritage Drive, Quincy 02171. 1-7-1-21

SERVICE STATION attendant, experienced. Belmont Center Exxon Station, 484-9712. 1-7-1-21

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY needed part time in small Belmont office. Excellent typing and organizational skills required. Flexibility in schedule possible. Evenings and weekends hours can be arranged. 489-4025. 1-7-1-21

PART-TIME medical secretary Arlington Radiology Office. Hours 1-5pm. Monday thru Friday. Call Jo-Ann at 862-8920. 1-14-1-28

DRIVER FULLTIME delivering medical equipment. Phone 646-5526. 1-14-1-28

COUNSELOR SOUGHT by small, Belmont based family planning agency. Advanced degree in counseling, ability to do on sight crisis intervention, telephone counseling and run support groups required. Additional desirable skills; writing and speaking ability, public relation skills, fund raising expertise and strong background in reproductive health or family planning. Position open Feb. 15th, salary based on credentials and experience, $12,000 - $14,500 range. Dynamic growing organization with national membership, pleasant suburban setting. Send current resume to P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 EOE. 1-14-1-28

RN-LPN-MT

PART-TIME taking blood pressures and medical histories on insurance applicants in your local area. Call afternoons 926-0550. 1-14-1-28

Executive Secretary

OUR SMALL expanding consulting firm needs a mature, experienced person with excellent skills in communication, typing, and project organization. Experience with IBM memory typewriter is desirable.

Word Processing

PART-TIME Day, Evening or Saturday positions for experienced IBM Memory or mag card operators. Contact Donald French, Institute for Advanced Professional Studies, 55 Wheeler Street (Fresh Pond Circle), Cambridge, 497-2075. 1-14-1-28

REAL ESTATE sales. No experience necessary. Start the New Year right in a different and challenging career! Find out how you can get your real estate schooling free if you qualify. Call for interview: 862-6206, ext 7. 1-14-1-28

SECRETARY, FULL time position open in professional office for person with good typing skills, dictaphones. Phone responsibilities, billing, and insurance forms. Good salary and benefits. Call 729-8557. 1-14-1-28

INFORMATION ON Alaskan and overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780 Extention 565. 1-14-2-18

INFORMATION ON Alaskan and Overseas jobs. $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. Call 602-998-0426 Dept 6505. 1-14-1-28

WOMAN WITH some nursing experience for elderly lady, odd hours, weekly employment. Reply to Box B, Arlington Advocate, P.O. Box 120, Arlington 1-14-1-28

HELP WANTED

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aide or student nurse part-time evenings. Need transportation. Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 1-14TF

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER or operator Lexington shop. 861-1277 or 443-6861 1-14-1-28

PART TIME Secretarial position. General contractor seeking additional person with good office skills, shorthand or speed writing, typing, bookkeeping, five days flexible hours. Call 648-3095. 1-14-1-28

$50,000.- YEAR potential part time. Area business man looking for working partner to establish and operate extension of multi-million dollar corporation. No financial risk. Eagle Associates. 272-8052. 1-14-2-18

HAIRDRESSER ASSISTANT wanted. Part time. Call Wednesday thru Saturday 646-3328 1-14-1-28

PART TIME cleaning person for two adults two days a week. Belmont Hill References. Salary open Call, 484-5379. 1-14-1-28

TYPING AND general office work for Publishing Company in Belmont on Busline. Permanent position 9-4:30. For interview call Friday or Monday, 489-0341 1-14-1-28

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RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER needs work, reasonable rates, good references. Call Ann Marie evenings 628-2416. 1-14-1-28

HOMEMAKER, NURSING experience for elderly, 9-1 Belmont and vicinity, excellent references. Call 647-0568 between 11 and 1. 1-14-1-28

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IF SO call Carol, 395-7673. Services include home, office, condos, apartments. Weekly or bi-weekly. 1-14-1-28

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ARLINGTON BELMONT line, attractive room for business girl in private home. 646-0727. 1-14-1-28

COZY SUNNY room, prefer mature pofessional woman, non-smoker, near lake-MBTA. Light kitchen privileges. 646-8876. 1-14-1-28

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VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranteed for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738. 9-20TF

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IN YOUR home repairs. Recliners, sleep-sofas, mechanisms, legs, drawers, beds, tables, springs, metal and wood furniture. 899-5380. 1-7TF

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ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054 11-14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8406 1-8TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2-19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES. China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings. Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington 5-6TF

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes 862-1210, 523-1043 10-7TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646 TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 1-17TF

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INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 646-3666 anytime 5-15TF

BABY AND kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4pm or by appointment. Mothergoose Kids Shop, 152 Hindge Ave., Cambridge 354-8000 - 868-9664. 1-29TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members: The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 5th Mass Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West st., Reading, or Al Goscinak, 27 Washington st., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3-19TF

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4-30TF

WANTED: E. Howard & Co clocks, antique clocks of all kinds and general antiques. Estate and insurance appraisal service. Call Dan, 321-7374 5-21TF

Old Rifles Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfields, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchesters and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barrelled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. CALL Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal, 729-8100. 6-18TF

COLLECTOR PAYING top prices for older dolls, toys, teddy bears, Steiff animals, paper dolls, doll houses, doll house furniture, trains and rocking horses. 864-9530. 7-16TF

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CAMERAS, LENSES, dark room equipment, old photos, stereo cards, photo books. Old or new. Box 351, Lexington, Mass 02173. 862-1222. 7-23TF

WANTED: ANTIQUE and old woodworking tools, stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools. Delta power tools, band saws, shop lots. 527-1916. 11-12TF

IRVING & CASSON or other high quality custom furniture. Also old paintings, orientals, lamps and other accessories. Private party redecorating. Call 484-3386 evenings. 11-19TF

WANTED: OLD books and periodicals (pre 1930); paintings; prints; photos, views, art journals, entire libraries, town histories, West. Indians. 527-1916. 12-10TF

SEEKING LIONEL trains and accessories from 1930's and 1940's to add to layout. Please call with item numbers and prices. 862-0058. 12-31-1-14

GRANDMOTHER WANTS to buy full size crib in good condition. 729-3457 1-7-1-21

WANTED: BASEBALL cards, bubblegum cards, old toys and dolls, old cowboy items. 51 West Wyoming Avenue, Melrose. 665-3311. 1-7-1-21

PRIVATE COLLECTOR wishes to buy old (pre-1920) paper, especially checks with attractive vignettes. Also old stocks, bonds and letter heads of old companies. Call evenings 484-5203. 1-7-1-21

LOST & FOUND

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

LOST CAT, 12-16. Long haired light gray, Siamese markings, adult female, vicinity of Cushing Square. Reward 489-3497. 12-31-1-14

FOUND A long haired white cat in Arlington Heights and Lexington line area. 648-7703 12-31-1-14

LOST LARGE black cat (male) white flea collar. Near Hayes Street, Arlington. Please call 641-1380 12-31-1-14

FOUND IN Belmont large tan orange black collie shepherd with tan flea collar. Call 923-3571 12-31-1-14

FOUND BLACK Doberman Pincer with tan markings. Cropped tail, female. 899-8654 12-31-1-14

TWO KEYS at Linwood bus stop Monday morning 646-0051 1-7-1-21

FOUND A lovable black male cat with collar. Call 646-7146 1-7-1-21

LOST BLONDISH tan, female Huskie-labrador, no tags, spayed. Vicinity Winchester Center. 729-8073. 1-7-1-21

GREY RIMMED bifocals at Manchester Field, Winchester. 729-0006 1-7-1-21

LOST, JANUARY 2, black, 3 month female kitten from Dunster Lane, Winchester. Call 729-8941 1-7-1-21

FOUND, CHILD'S glasses, 12-31-81 Cushing Square, may be picked up at Ohlin's Bakery, Common St. Belmont 1-7-1-21

PAIR OF eyeglasses-Cushing sq. parking lot, brown case. 484-9207 1-14

FOUND SPRINGER SPANIEL pup West Medford area. 483-0204 1-14-1-28

FOUND, JEWELRY near Arlington Center. 641-0100 ext. 361, between 9-5 WS 1-14-1-28

FOUND MOSTLY Spaniel black and white female, black head, large black patch on back. 731-6004 1-14-1-28

FOUND TAN Cocker Spaniel about 1 year. Saturday evening corner Broadway and Franklin St. Call 646-1252. 1-14-1-28

FOUND BUNNY rabbit house pet white with brown. Well kept. Clean and female. 643-4355 1-14-1-28

LOST SMALL silver case containing family pictures. Lost probably in Elk's parking lot on Dec. 27th. Family keepsake. Reward. 648-2725. 1-14-1-28

FOUND! ALL black Labrador Saturday, January 9, on Pleasant st. call, 484-5540 1-14-1-28

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INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290 3-2TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3-20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515 9-29TF

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GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1-19TF

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CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt. Roofing and Gutters. 646-5516. 6-26TF

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QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-0738 7-10TF

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PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4845

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CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, deliveries and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 648-5138 or 646-3957. 3-5TF

GENERAL TRUCK work, rubbish removal, clean cellars, attics and yards. 643-3315 or 643-9828 3-2TF

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries also backhoe work and excavating. CALL Bob, 646-8580.

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G & S Spring Cleaning Co.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, shampoo rugs, ovens cleaned, clean anything, low rates, free estimates. Call 395-0422 5-28TF

Insulation

CUT THE high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Free estimates. Call Dave, 396-1226 5-28TF

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FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923 or 729-4761 6-18TF

VINYL SIDING; single family house 1000 sq. ft. installed for $1,495. Two family houses 2,000 sq. ft. $2,985. For further information call anytime 625-0064 8-6TF

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UNDER 11 years old removed free. For further information call after 5pm. Monday-Saturday 926-0877

MOVER - LOW rates. Courteous, clean & efficent. All furniture padded & carefully handled. Local & long distance. Licensed & insured. Give us a call 322-9524 9-24TF

KYLE CLEANING & Disposal Moving Services. Attic, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree & rubbish removal. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Residential & Industrial. Arlington 648-8634. 9-24TF

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PROFESSIONAL REFINISHING. Free estimates. Call John between 8-5, Monday-Saturday, 646-1416

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INSTALLATION OF ceramic tile - walls, floors, ceilings. Complete remodeling of baths and kitchens. Expert workmanship. Free estimate. Giamo Tile Co. Call Iggy, 391-0708. 11-12TF

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CARPENTRY, MASONRY, yardwork too. I'll also do plumbing and electric for you. I'll do it for less, without the mess. For special techniques I'll refinish antiques. 646-8730. Free estimates 12-31-1-14

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Midlife Period Examined At Unitarian Church Open House

Women between the ages of 35 and 55 are invited to an Open House on Jan. 17 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main st., to learn about this difficult but exciting period of their lives. The Open House will be sponsored by MMOR (Mid-life; Mobilizing our Resources Effectively), a new non-profit organization.

MMORE is presently forming groups for midlife women in this area. Each group is made up of 8 to 10 women who meet two hours a week for six weeks to discuss and learn about what is happening to them physically and emotionally.

The groups are led by professionals, (nurses, social workers and counselors) who have been through a rigorous training program that has included participating in a MMORE group. Each is dedicated to helping other women define and cope with the transitional issues they face in their 40s and 50s.

MMORE was founded by Marsha Spector, a Boston-area social worker and group therapist in her mid-30s, and Dorothy Feigenbaum, a businesswoman in her mid-40s, because, as Feigenbaum put it, "I went through pregnancy and childraising alone — the support groups that are popular today came too late for me. This is one life crisis I am not going to go through alone, even if I have to start the groups myself."

"Midlife," Spector added, "isn't just menopause and hot flashes. It's wanting to go back to work, but worrying that no one wants you; that you have nothing to offer. It's considering a career change. It's deciding to go back to finish the education you left undone. It's noticing wrinkles and bulges which you never had before. It's feeling your husband is suddenly a stranger after 20 or 25 years of marriage. It's a quiet, empty house instead of a home bustling with children and activity. It's caring for your aging parents. It's finding yourself newly single. Or still single.

"Midlife is a transition time — a time of many changes. For some women it can become a time of crisis and depression," Spector continued. "There are no easy answers to the problems, but we do hope through MMORE to provide a place where they can be discussed with other women who are going through the same thing."

The founders have developed materials through research and consultation with leaders in the field. They have also led pilot groups with midlife women in the greater Boston area.

Information about the MMORE Open House and how to join a group is available from Marsha Spector at MMORE 776 Belmont st., Watertown.

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Obituaries

Irene Kolligian

Irene Tateosian Kolligian, 73, of Wedgemere ave., died Jan. 6 at Brigham and Womens Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Woonsocket, R.I., she attended schools there and graduated from Woonsocket High School, where she captained the basketball team.

A housewife, Mrs. Kolligian lived in Winchester for over 40 years.

She was past president of the Armenian Nursing Home in Jamaica Plain; a director of the National Assn. for Armenian Studies and Research; past treasurer and secretary of the Hai Guin Club and a matron of the Haigouhi Lodge, daughters of Vartan.

She was also a life member of the New England Baptist Hospital League and a member of the Armenian General Benevolent Union and the Arlington Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Kolligian was married 52 years to the late Koren Kolligian. She is survived by a daughter, Karen Anderson of Acton; two sons, Gregory S. Kolligian of Lincoln and Ronald M. Kolligian of Calif.; and three grandsons.

Funeral services were held Jan. 9 in the Church of the Epiphany, conducted by Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith.

Burial was in Lincoln Cemetery, Lincoln. Memorial donations may be made to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney st., Boston, 02115.

Edna McNamara

Edna M. (Rossley) McNamara, 70, of Woburn, died Jan. 9 in Choate Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. McNamara was born in Winchester, graduated from Winchester High School with the class of 1929, and lived in town for more than 35 years.

She was a past president and recording secretary of St. Joseph's Womens Club of Somerville, and a past president of St. Barbara's Catholic Womens Club of St. Barbara's Parish, Woburn.

She was the wife of the late Joseph M. McNamara.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas J. McNamara of Woburn and Michael J. McNamara of Winthrop; three sisters, Elizabeth A. Rossley of Conn., Katherine V. Callahan of Palmer st. and Mary L. Forester of Woburn; and three grandchildren, Thomas M., Kelly Ann and Kevin F. McNamara of Woburn.

Funeral services were held from the R. J. Costello Funeral Home on Jan. 12, followed by a funeral mass in St. Barbara's Church, Woburn, with the Rev. Richard Brady officiating.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Costello Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Peter Nyquist

Peter A. E. Nyquist, 92, of Grayson rd., died Jan. 10 in Winchester Hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Nyquist, a resident of Winchester for 37 years, was born in Sweden. He was a safety inspector for the M.T.A. in Boston for 45 years, and retired in 1965. He was then a guard for the Middlesex Baybanks in Reading and Burlington, retiring from that job at the age of 85.

He was a former president of the Malden Anglers Club, a member of the Malden Kiwanis Club, the Swedish Athletic Club in Cambridge and the Carmen's Union. He was formerly very active in the Malden fishing derby.

The husband of the late Ellen R. (Roos) Nyquist, he is survived by three children, Elcy D. Nyquist of Grayson rd., Clarence R. Nyquist of Ohio and Richard P. Nyquist of Concord; as well as eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on Jan. 13, conducted by Rev. Laurie Braaten of the Second Congregational Church.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Adelbert Bartlett

Adelbert M. Bartlett, 73, of Woburn, died Jan. 11 at Winchester Hospital following a long illness.

An 18-year resident of Winchester, Mr. Bartlett was born in Woburn and was the retired vice-president of R. Guastavino Tile Co. of Woburn.

He was a past president of the Woburn Y.M.C.A.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy E. (Goodnough) Bartlett; two daughters, Dorothy E. Dwyer of Hemingway st. and Joann Dunivan of N.J.; two sons, Robert E. Bartlett of Chelmsford and Frederick D. Bartlett of Billerica; a brother, Edwin Bartlett of Woburn; and two sisters Doris Stewart of Everett and Marjorie Gilbert of Somerville.

He was the grandfather of Gary M. Dwyer of Hemingway st. and 10 other grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington st. at 11 a.m. Rev. David Purdy of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery. Costello Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 112 Cypress st., Brookline, 02146.

Eva Jones

Eva M. (Givan) Jones, of Winslow rd., died Dec. 28 at the Fairlawn Nursing Home.

Born in Medford, she was a graduate of Somerville High School. She was a 47-year resident of Winchester.

She was a member of the Winchester Congregational Church and the Congregational Church Choir, and a member of the Czonia Club of Somerville.

She was past matron of the Fraternal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and a past grand marshal for the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, O.E.S. She was a member of the Florence Crittenton League and the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary.

The wife of the late Harold Milan Jones, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Beasley of Melrose and Miss Mildred Givan of Brookline.

Funeral services were held Dec. 29 at the Norris Funeral Home, with the Rev. Walter Davis officiating.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Acton. Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Lillie J. MacFeeley

Lillie J. (Steeves) MacFeeley, 74, of Pepperell and formerly of Winchester, died Jan. 2 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Nashua, N.H.

Born in New Brunswick, she lived in Winchester for many years, moving from Winchester to Rockport eight years ago and from there to Pepperell.

She is survived by her husband, Francis MacFeeley; a son, Donald F. MacFeeley of N.J.; a daughter, Susan M. Belcastro of Foxboro; a sister, Bertha M. MacNeill of Stoneham; and two grandsons.

Private funeral services were held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be at a later time in Wildwood Cemetery.

Story Of Job To Be Told In Poetry, Song And Art

A multi-media service on the story of Job as told in poetry, song and art will be presented this Sunday, Jan. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main st.

Scenes from Archibald MacLeish's J.B. and Robert Frost's "Sequel to Job" will be accompanied by a showing of works on the Job theme by artists such as Blake and Latour and musical selections by Ralph Vaughn Williams, Meech and Carissimi.

Martin Luther King Day To Be Celebrated At Unitarian Church

The Winchester Ecumenical Association will observe Martin Luther King Day, Friday, Jan. 15 with a program at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Winchester Center.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. there will be a potluck supper. All are welcome. Bring a dish and share it.

Following supper there will be a film on racial awareness.

Then Rev. Charles Reinhardt, from the Unitarian Church, and Rev. David Purdy, from Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will lead a discussion on what we, in Winchester, can do to bridge the gaps between the races.

Ecumenical Assoc. To Sponsor Service Of Christian Unity

The Winchester Ecumenical Assn. is sponsoring "A Service of Christian Celebration" for the Octave of Christian Unity. This will be held at the Parish of the Epiphany, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. The theme for this year's celebration is "May All Find Their Home in You."

There will be a procession of flags and banners representing the various parishes of Winchester. Scheduled readings will be from the Jerusalem Bible; from "Dancing Before the Lord," by the Zulu Mazarite Church, South Africa; and the Boran of Kenya.

A reception will follow in Hadley Hall prepared by the parishioners of the Parish of the Epiphany. The community is invited.

Co-ordinating the event is the Rev. Robert Goldsmith of the Parish of the Epiphany, assisted by the Rev. Walter Davis of the First Congregational Church, Sister Katherine Martin of St. Mary's Parish and the Rev. George J. Dufour of the Immaculate Conception Parish.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal
10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2864
Sunday Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults.
11:00 a.m. Church worship. Nursery provided during worship.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church.
7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study meets at the Marashlian home, 41 Lebanon street.
Communion served first Sunday each month.
First Monday each month, Christian Education meets.
First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle.
Second Monday each month, Finance Committee.
Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle.
Second Thursday each month, Property Committee.
Third Monday each month, Diaconate.
Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee.

Christian Center

Inter-denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Liberty Baptist Independent

Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church
Mt. Vernon & Washington sts.
Winchester, Mass.
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor

Sunday School - all ages 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday)
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs
10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School (Crib-Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir
11:20 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Class.
11:30 a.m., Forum Workshop Service (Grades 10-12).
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Christian Science

111 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949
Sunday Service 10:30.
Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.
Child Care for 2 years and under.
Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3:3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing) and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday at 7, 8, 15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3:4 p.m. or by appointment

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Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
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4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2121
Orthros, 9-10:00 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

The "Grass Hopper," Winchester's first piece of fire-fighting equipment, was stationed at Symmes Corner in 1835. Capable of sending water no more than 50 feet, it had limited success.

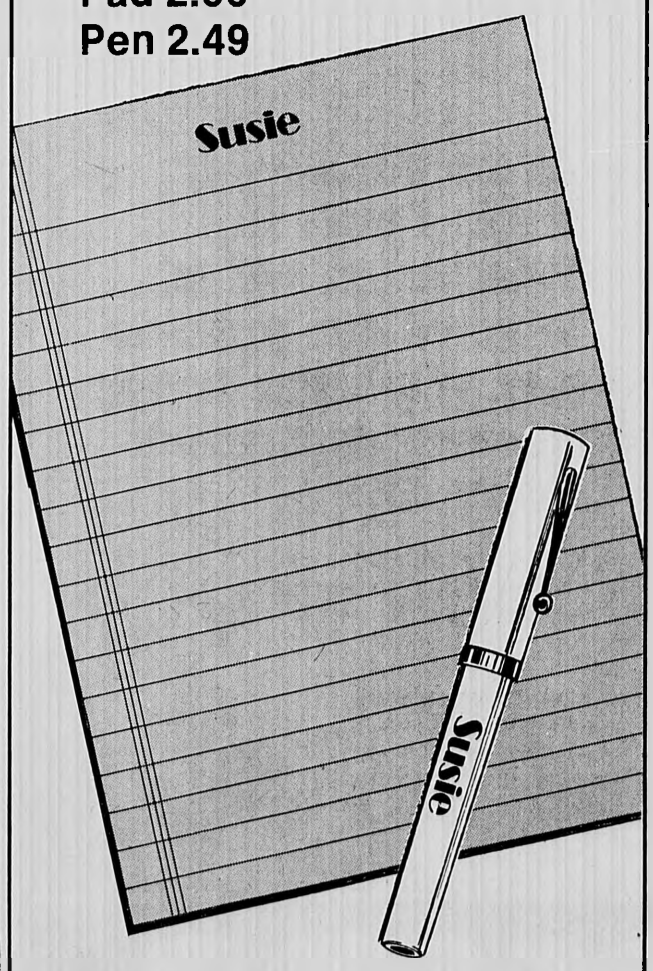
The EnKa Society was formed by five Winchester High School girls in 1902, in response to a secret society formed by the boys. The name EnKa originates from the first letters of the German "Nachmachen dem Knaben" or "to imitate the boys."

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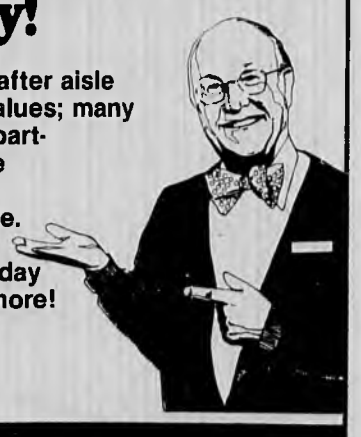
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Weekend Weather Puts Winchester In A Deep Freeze

By DAVE LEECO

"BRRRRRRRRRR," said Winchester.

Freezing tempreratures early this week burst pipes all over Winchester, and left hundreds of morning commuters stuck in their driveways with dead batteries and frozen gas lines.

According to the National Weather Service, the thermometer went as low as three degrees on Sunday, climbing only to 30 degrees mid-day.

Monday was even worse. It got as cold as -2 degrees and stayed that way, with the "high" temperature a bone-chilling 14 degrees.

So when commuters went out to start their cars Monday morning, they found they were going to be late for work. And they called for a tow truck.

"We had 103 calls yesterday and another 45 calls today," said Joe Figueroa of Winchester Brake and Alignment Tuesday. "It's all we can do to keep up with three trucks.

"Oddly enough, most of the problems came because people hadn't changed their oil," he added. "The oil gets thick and they can't turn over the cars, and that kills the battery. Some people try putting water in their battery and it freezes — a real mess.

"Cars get flooded, the plugs get fouled, they kill the battery and most of the problems could be avoided by changing the oil," Figueroa said.

Winchester Brake and Alignment wasn't the only shop busy Monday and Tuesday:

"There aren't enough hours in the day," said Bob Palumbo at Bossi's Exxon "It's been jumps and tows and gas lines frozen."

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VOL. CI, NO. 22 | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, January 21, 1982 | Two Sections | 35 Cents

Nuke Evacuation: Foresight Or Folly?

Controversial Plan Sends Town To N.H.

By KEITH McALLISTER

If a United States President determined that the Soviet Union was preparing to launch a nuclear attack, Winchester residents would begin packing their bags for Concord, N.H.

According to a controversial nuclear attack evacuation plan released recently by the state Civil Defense Agency (CDA), almost all of Winchester's 21,000 citizens would be relocated in less than one day to homes, schools, churches and other shelters in the New Hampshire capital.

The plan has sparked a debate that ranges from logistics to theory, from the volume of traffic along Route 3 to the question of whether a civil defense plan increases or decreases the threat of nuclear war.

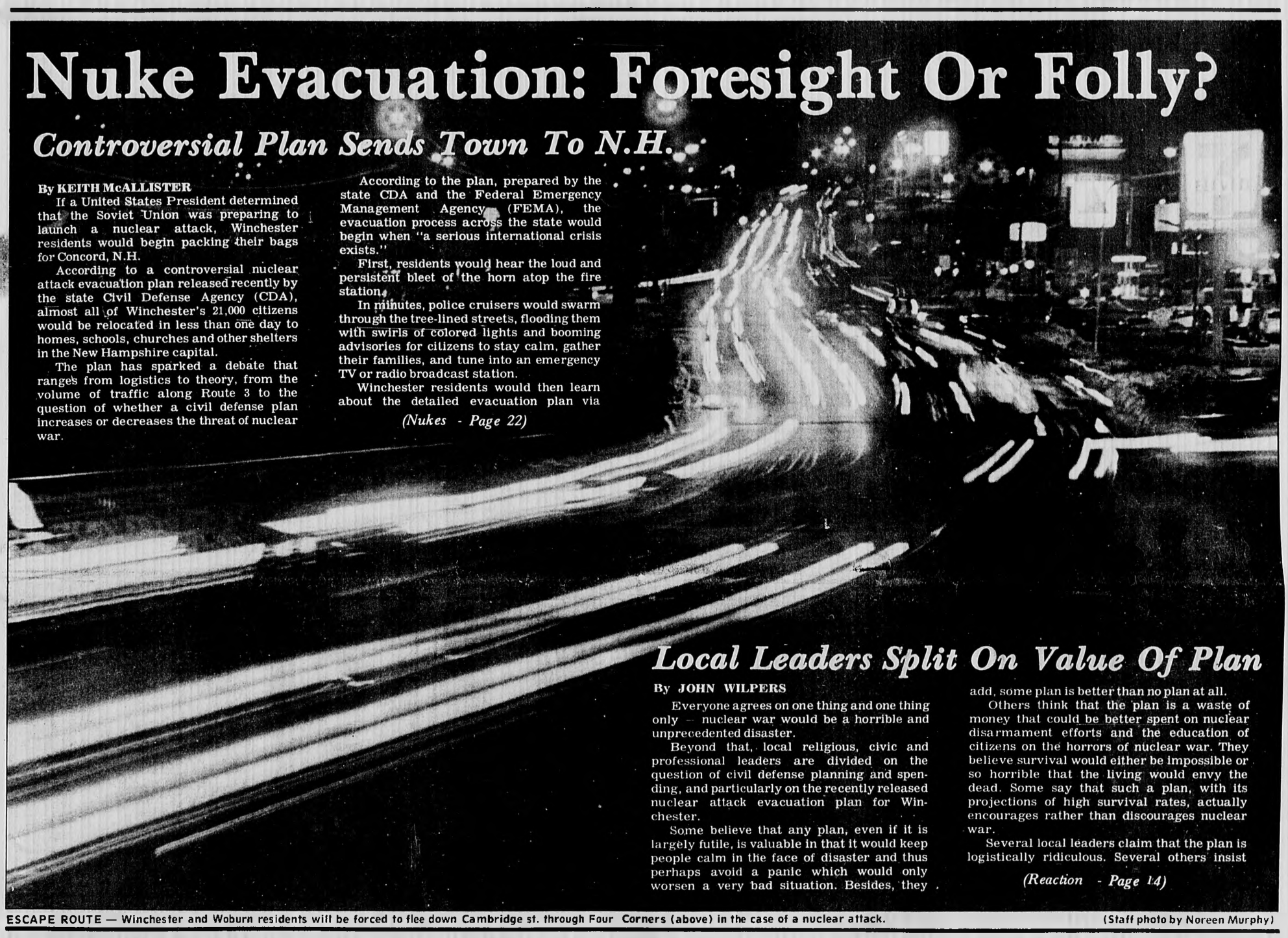
According to the plan, prepared by the state CDA and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the evacuation process across the state would begin when "a serious international crisis exists."

First, residents would hear the loud and persistent bleet of the horn atop the fire station.

In minutes, police cruisers would swarm through the tree-lined streets, flooding them with swirls of colored lights and booming advisories for citizens to stay calm, gather their families, and tune into an emergency TV or radio broadcast station.

Winchester residents would then learn about the detailed evacuation plan via

(Nukes - Page 22)



ESCAPE ROUTE — Winchester and Woburn residents will be forced to flee down Cambridge st. through Four Corners (above) in the case of a nuclear attack. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Local Leaders Split On Value Of Plan

By JOHN WILPERS

Everyone agrees on one thing and one thing only — nuclear war would be a horrible and unprecedented disaster.

Beyond that, local religious, civic and professional leaders are divided on the question of civil defense planning and spending, and particularly on the recently released nuclear attack evacuation plan for Winchester.

Some believe that any plan, even if it is largely futile, is valuable in that it would keep people calm in the face of disaster and thus perhaps avoid a panic which would only worsen a very bad situation. Besides, they add, some plan is better than no plan at all.

Others think that the plan is a waste of money that could be better spent on nuclear disarmament efforts and the education of citizens on the horrors of nuclear war. They believe survival would either be impossible or so horrible that the living would envy the dead. Some say that such a plan, with its projections of high survival rates, actually encourages rather than discourages nuclear war.

Several local leaders claim that the plan is logistically ridiculous. Several others insist

(Reaction - Page 14)

State Offers Town $2 Million To Build A Parking Garage

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester can pick up $2 million, courtesy of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as soon as the town decides it is ready to build a downtown parking garage.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh handed selectmen a letter Monday from the state Secretary of Administration and Finance, Edward Haneley, authorizing preliminary approval of the $2 million grant.

But Saltmarsh hastened to add that the authorization did not mean the town had to build garage. On the other hand, it did mean that the money would be available if the town did chose to build.

The money comes under a state law filed and pushed through the legislature by Saltmarsh. The law makes $15 million available to communities building parking facilities in a CARD (Commercial Area Revitalization District) district. Winchester's downtown was designated a CARD district eight months ago.

The state will pay up to 70 percent of the cost of such a facility.

Selectmen began to work on a parking garage last week, as they began negotiations with Richard Murphy of Dartmouth st. for the purchase of his Waterfield rd. property.

Selectmen discussed the price in executive session, and apparently satisfied, sent word to the Finance Committee that they wanted money for an appraisal of the property, located next to the train station.

The FinCom approved that request Monday night.

With the selectmen's willingness to consider a garage, Saltmarsh set out to get the state funds to pay for it. "Last year, money under this bill was eaten up quickly by six cities," explained Saltmarsh. "I felt the second time around I had an obligation to the town to do something to get the money set aside."

Saltmarsh noted that this was only the first step toward getting a garage downtown.

'It is incumbent upon the Board of Selectmen to go to Town Meeting in the spring and get a decision on buying the property," Saltmarsh said.

"Then at some later time we can come into Town Meeting with the possibility of erecting a parking facility on that piece of property," he continued.

Saltmarsh emphasized that even if the town chose not to build the garage, it should buy Murphy's property.

"I frankly think the town should acquire the property no matter what," said Saltmarsh.

Economic Development Coordinator John Connery has estimated that if only a parking lot were built on the Murphy property, it would provide parking for 85 cars.

A two-deck garage, on the other hand, would hold 265 cars, according to Connery.

Saltmarsh said that the state would pay 70 percent of the cost of buying the property, whether or not Winchester built a garage on it.

Connery told the selectmen that he has prepared a preapplication for the state moneys. The preapplication, he said, would contain information on the town's CARD district, and outline the results of recently completed parking study, which explained the need for more parking downtown.

"It does not provide contract agreements or plans and sketches for a garage," said Connery. "We would only do those if we were to receive the grant."

Connery said the preapplication did include an estimate of the cost of building the parking facility — $1,966,000. Winchester's share would be approximately $590,000, he said.

Saltmarsh noted that since the state would pay up to $2 million, the town could expand the parking plans to include building parking spaces on the opposite side of the train station from Murphy's property.

Although that side of the tracks has parking spaces already, Saltmarsh said, the lot could be expanded by 75 to 100 spaces with state money.

"We could pick up those spaces relatively cheaply," said Saltmarsh. "It would not cost more that than $1000 a space.

The expansion of the lot, Saltmarsh said, could be included in the parking proposal at a later date. "They are not going to tie you down to the pre-application," he said.

(Garage - Page 23)

Burlington Firm Wants To Buy Or Lease Sanborn House

By DAVE LEECO

The school administration's home and the selectmen's white elephant may soon become the headquarters for an educational accreditation firm.

School Committee members and selectmen sat down Thursday night to discuss an offer from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges to lease or buy Sanborn House, the headquarters of the school administration.

Selectman Chairman Ed O'Connell, who represented his board at the meeting, and School Committee members seemed eager to explore the offer.

But first, they will let the town's Alternative School Use Committee (ASUC) negotiate with the N.E. Assoc., which evaluates and accredits all colleges and secondary schools in New England.

ASUC Chairman Charles Tseckatres said that it would take about two weeks to go over N.E. Assoc.'s offer — in time for the School Committee's next regular meeting Jan. 25.

Which would be none too soon for the N.E. Assoc. The association's executive director, Richard Bradlee, said Friday that his landlord had told the firm it must decide whether to move out of its Burlington office by Jan. 15.

"But there is some flexibility on our part," said Bradlee, adding that he foresaw no problems with a Jan. 25 decision. "We responded (to the landlord) indicating that we would need more time.

Bradlee said that he settled on Sanborn House as a new location after sending letters to all colleges and schools in the area, asking if they had space available.

"We received a number of replies, but many of the locations were too far, or too large, or too small," he said. "Sanborn House would be an ideal location."

Sanborn House holds another attraction for Bradlee — the building's history.

"The association has been in business since 1885, and anything of historical interest is of particular interest to us," said Bradlee.

Bradlee is not the only one interested in a quick decision on Sanborn House. At Thursday's meeting, O'Connell urged the School Committee to act on the offer as soon as possible.

"Winchester has a history of opportunities lost," said O'Connell. "Sometimes we are a bit too slow to make a response to an offer like this. We should not let this opportunity be taken away from us by default."

O'Connell pointed out that the N.E. Assoc. would be an ideal tenant in the respect that the town would not have to rezone the land if the N.E. Assoc. moved in.

"Since the association is an educational firm, it poses no problems of rezoning the land from its present classification," said O'Connell. "There would be no need to bring this before Town Meeting."

O'Connell concluded by telling the School Committee that "this is an opportunity that should be explored." But he added that any final decision should be made by the School Committee.

"This is your property, this is your decision," said O'Connell. "There is no intent on the part of the Board of Selectmen to influence you in your determination."

From comments made by School Committee members, it seemed they agreed with O'Connell — this was a unique opportunity to do something with Sanborn House.

"We've been finding it increasingly difficult to justify the use of this space," said School Committee member Connie Papas. "We would seriously consider a long-term lease."

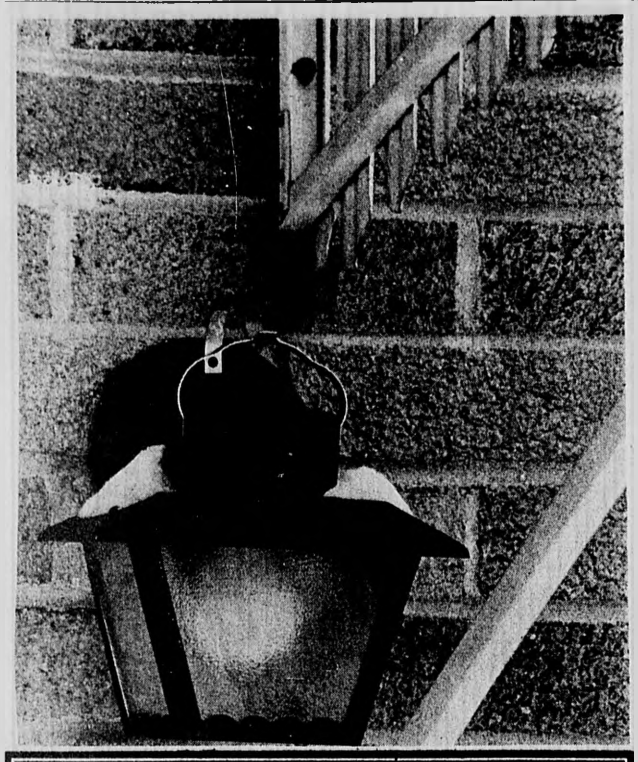
Papas and other School Committee members indicated that they would prefer a lease, rather than a sale.

School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman noted that if the town sold the building, "after a year they could turn around and sell it off."

But the main reason School Committee members said they preferred a lease was because they were on the verge of setting up a committee to study what to do with Sanborn House and the other school properties.

"We are just about to appoint a Task Force on Declining Enrollment which is

(Sanborn - Page 23)



Mystery Photo

The Zebra has hung up his stripes.

In a letter to the Mystery Photo Desk this week, the Zebra wrote "I have decided to remain forever anonymous resting in the archives of the Winchester Star. It was good fun so please give my ticket to someone who deserves it. Give it to Rogers if he comes back so will the Zebra."

The passing of an era.

But the rest of our Fall Mystery Photo Champs are hot on the trail of another championship season, with their correct identification of last week's Mystery Photo as being the fire hydrant on Converse pl.

But we at the Mystery Photo Desk think they will be foiled by the clever, one might say devious, photography of our Mystery Photographer Noreen Murphy.

Students of La Photoe Mysterie, as it's called in France, may have noticed that Murphy's photos so far this season have been extremely difficult.

Noreen attributes this to her new devotion to Zen. She meditates on Mystery Photos each evening, humming her Mantra "Get Rogers, Get the Zebra.

This week's Mystery Photo, she says, is her strongest vision yet. Angels wearing Nikons, she claims, descended from above with a map of Winchester, showing the location of this week's Mystery Photo.

Last Week's Winners

Mark Ellis, Hillside ave.

Mack Meatball, Kiara Kilbasa, Church st.

Erin & Melissa O'Neil, Francis ct.

Bex Wankowicz, Symmes rd.

Joseph Pandolph, Irving st.

Lori-Ann DeTeso, Olive st.

Dave Carney, Marchant rd.

Ellen McKenney, Main st.

John Ashton, Myrtle st.

Jay Barbuto, Somewhere Out There

If anyone else besides Noreen takes Zen out there, and if they are visited with angels carrying the location of this week's Mystery Photo, fill out the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church st.

Picture I.D. & Location: .....

Your Name/ Address: .....

Hazzard Conducts

Noted composer-conductor and Berklee College of Music History and Analysis Chairman **Peter Hazzard**, a resident of Myrtle st., was invited to guest conduct the Metropolitan Wind Symphony in a performance of his evocative work "Landmark Suite," Jan. 17 in the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library.

The outstanding work, which musically depicts five Greater Boston landmarks, was commissioned and premiered by the Metropolitan Wind Symphony last April, under the baton of conductor Rowland E. Sylvester, Jr. The special Kennedy Library concert was sponsored by the New England Council for the Arts on a "Meet the Composer" grant and also included works by Warren Benson and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

About Town

Norton Photographs

Thomas Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton of 21 Holten st. and a student at Eisenhower College of Rochester Institute of Technology, is undertaking a special one-month course in January as part of the College's January Interim Study Term, (JIST), which sets aside the month for intensive study in one subject.

Norton is engaging in an independent project working with a professional photographer, Jim Chamberlain, in Watertown, Norton will be assisting as a full-time apprentice.

Salter Chairman

Ronald Salter, associate professor of German at Tufts University and a resident of Chesterford rd. has been named chairman of the German and Russian department at Tufts.

Salter has been a member of the Tufts faculty for 13 years.

Landrys Bermuda-Bound

...**Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Landry** of Winchester recently won an all-expense paid trip to Bermuda from WHUE FA. Contestants were asked to register at local area restaurants for the drawing.

West Graduates

Air Force First Lt. B. Cabot West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. West of 16 Collamore rd., has graduated from the Defense Opportunity Management Institute at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

The 16-week course includes instruction in individual, group and organizational behavior and equal opportunity skills; the study of discrimination based upon race, sex and cultural differences; and information on the specific equal opportunity and human relations programs and procedures for each of the military services.

West is assigned at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. He is a 1979 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

DPW Restructuring May Happen Soon

A major restructuring of the Department of Public Works including the hiring of a DPW deputy director may be in the offing, as selectmen and DPW director Dom Serratore sat down Monday night to discuss reorganization plans.

Serratore recommended the restructuring of several departments within the DPW, to cut down on the number of department heads reporting directly to him.

But his major reorganization would take place in the DPW's clerical ranks, as Serratore suggested hiring a new administrator to oversee the departments's record keeping.

Selectmen indicated that the position might even be one of a deputy DPW director.

Selectmen have been talking about a DPW reorganization for months, but put off discussion until Serratore, who moved from his Building Commissioner job to the DPW directorship this summer, could get the feel of his new job.

The wait seemed to have worked. Serratore came to the meeting prepared with charts and budget classifications for the reorganization.

Under his plan, the cemetery department would be placed under the control of the Grounds Dept., the transfer station would be placed under the Buildings Dept., and the town garage would be accountable to the Highway Dept. operations manager.

"One of the problems I've been having with the department is that too many people report directly to me," explained Serratore. "It's time consuming, and it doesn't give me time for my real function — long-term planning.

"The foreman of the garage reports directly to me, the foreman of the cemetery department reports directly to me," he continued. "There should be an intermediary to intercept those people,"

Serratore said his other change would involve the clerical department in the DPW.

"Instead of my director function, I'm performing the function of a clerk which is very upsetting," said Serratore. "On this latest proposal for transfer station fees, I had to design the application for a permit, design the permit, and go to a printer myself."

"To me that isn't the function of a DPW director is it is the function of an office person."

Serratore noted that there were other advantages to having someone in charge of records, aside from freeing him from doing clerical work.

"In the proper place, an office manager could perform a number of important functions," he said. "One thing that's important is inventory control. That's something that we now have no control over.

"Garage records have been neglected," he said. "We should know how many hours we use a vehicle. Maybe it would be cheaper to lease machinery if we only use it 10 hours a year."

Serratore said he saw the office manager as being a lower position than a department operations manager, since it would require no technical expertise outside of a knowlege of office management.

But selectmen felt the position might be best filled by a deputy director.

"Why not make this a higher position," said Selectman Michael Saraco. "It could be an assistant to the director, who could help with budgets and the rest. It could all be tied into one key position."

Selectman Wade Welch agreed someone was needed to keep track of the records.

"I do believe Dom has pinpointed a key area of problems for him," said Welch. "I know when I was on the Cemetery Commission it was very hard to get anybody to keep track of things. If the DPW director didn't do it, it didn't get done."

But selectmen will continued to discuss the matter before changing anything at the DPW yard. As Saraco said, "I hope we're not going to make any decisions tonight or next week."

Curtain To Rise On 'Bravo Broadway' Tuesday, Show To Run All Week

A month of rehearsing, set building, painting, and planning will culminate next Tuesday night, Jan. 26, when the curtain rises at the Winchester Town Hall on the sixty-first annual Winton Club Cabaret "Bravo Broadway!"

Opening night is a special Children's Theater evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Performances will continue nightly from Wednesday, Jan. 27, through Saturday, Jan. 30, with seating in cabaret style (at tables).

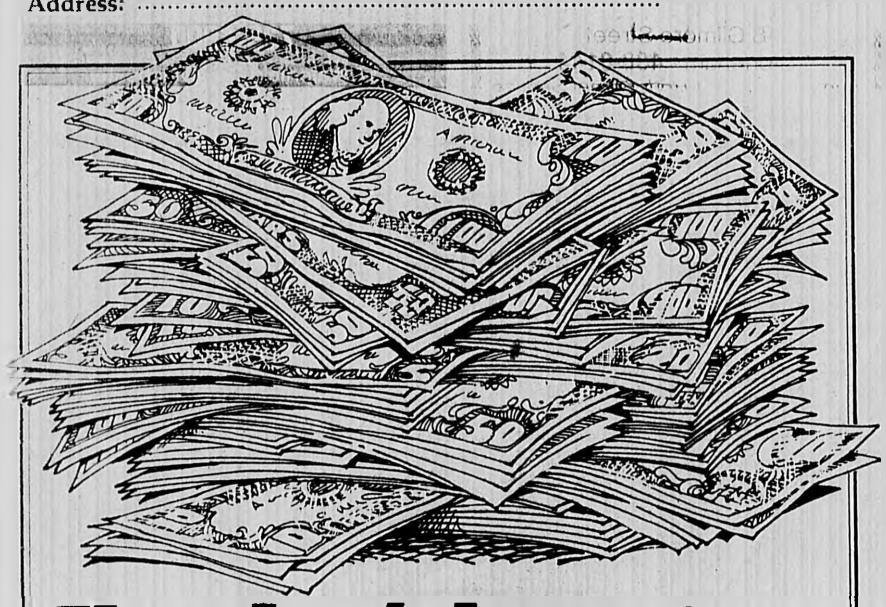
"Bravo Broadway!" promises to be a memorable evening of magnificient music theater. Producer Dorothy Santos has selected favorite scenes from the most successful Broadway musicals. Choreographer Christopher Brown and music director Edward Madden have molded the large cast into an exciting re-creation of Broadway's best.

Winchester audiences will delight in spotting returning veterans and applauding talented newcomers in the all-volunteer cast of nearly 200. William Jeffery returns to the Winton Club Cabaret after a long hiatus and will sing "More I Cannot Wish You" from "Guys and Dolls". McCall Junior High School's Walton Gagel is Officer Krupke in "West Side Story" and Professor Higgins in "My Fair Lady". Newcomer Amy Anderson will sing "Tonight" from "West Side Story" and veteran Phyllis Williams returns as Dolly in "Hello Dolly"

In addition to sparkling entertainment, the audience will be offered music for dancing at intermission, door prizes, and a 200-page commemorative program created by Mrs. Karl Sorger and Mrs. Evander French, Jr.

Ticket informatin is available from Mrs. Paul Anderson of Sheffield West. Reserved balcony seats may be purchased at the door 30 minutes before curtain time as long as the supply lasts.

Proceeds from "Bravo Broadway!" are donated to the Winchester Hospital. A large portion of this donation is due to the generous support of advertisers in the Cabaret Program, for which the Winton Club is sincerely grateful.



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Winchester 278 Washington St		
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Thurs.	9 AM-7 PM	
Sat.	9 AM-12:30 PM	
Woburn (Star Market Shopping Ctr.) 344 Cambridge St		
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Thurs.	9 AM-7 PM	9 AM-7 PM
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Reassessments Made The Deadline

Mailboxes Will Hold Tax Bills Right On Time

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Residents who were hoping that their April tax bills would be late this spring would be wise to forget that idea and start putting some money aside.

While the assessment process ran into many delays over the past year, it now looks like the bills will be mailed out by April 1 — right on time.

"It appears to be in pretty good shape now," said Board of Assessors Chairman George Andersen. "A few weeks ago, we were pessimistic that we would not finish in time, but we're optimistic now."

That pessimism was not ill-founded. In its contract with the town, Patton Associates, (the firm contracted to assess Winchester) had agreed to complete the assessments by June, 1981. But 1982 rolled around and Patton Assoc. still had not finished the job. Town officials were envisioning April 1 rolling around with no certified tax rate yet set, making it impossible to send out the bills. Had that occurred, Selectmen might have had to run the town with money borrowed at high interest rates to compensate for tax dollars until tax money started coming in.

Last October, instead of sending out the usual fall tax bills, town officials sent out estimated tax bills and asked residents to voluntarily pay all or part of their bills. This move was an attempt to avoid having to borrow money. A state law allowed towns to collect estimated tax bills as long as the assessments were turned into the state Dept. of Revenue for certification by Feb. 1. Only towns currently being assessed were eligible to collect taxes before the rate was set.

But for some time, it was uncertain whether or not Patton would finish the assessments in time to meet the Feb. 1 deadline.

A heavy workload after Prop. 2.5 and employee illnesses were some of the reasons cited by Town Manager Tom Groux to explain Patton's delay.

In addition, Anderson noted that Winchester was especially difficult to assess compared to other towns because of the many different types of residential property.

"Winchester has quite a lot of unique and very esthetic property, so this was a really complicated process," Andersen explained. "We have a large range of values here and not row after row of the same type of house. It would be quite easy to do a revaluation in an area where the houses are more similar."

Andersen further explained that in Winchester residential property comprises 80 percent of the town, making it even more time-consuming to reassess Winchester.

"Some of the difficulties we ran into were in the residential classification in that we have quite a range of very expensive and quite modest houses and the neighborhoods differ in size and value," Andersen said.

"And the science of appraising isn't exact," he continued. "Five different appraisers can come up with five different numbers and then to computerize the whole program and mass-appraise the whole town of 5500 to 6000 homes based on three years of sales is a complex job at best."

A spokesman for the Dept. of Revenue said this week that they would not know until Feb. 1 what type of action they would pursue against towns who did not meet that deadline.

But that decision will not concern Winchester as the town submitted the assessments a little over three weeks ahead of time.

"We're pretty much on schedule now," Andersen said. "It's up to the state now. According to the Department of Revenue, it could take anywhere from four to eight weeks for the state to finish."

The state checks the results of the assessors (Patton Associates in this case). State approval must be given before the towns can send out tax bills.

"It all depends of course, but I'm optimistic that we'll have the bills ready by April 1 because we're several weeks early (prior to Feb. 1) and the bugs have all been ironed out," Andersen commented.

Andersen said the process would not be further delayed by readjustments that might have to be made to correct errors on estimated tax bills

Winchester had contracted $178,000 for Patton to assess the town and Andersen said the entire amount had not yet been exhausted. He said the remainder of the money will be used for the hearing and appeal process.

After residents receive their tax bills in April, they may either pay them or appeal.

Persons who wish to dispute their bills may take up the matter with Patton Associates. Adjustments can be made at that time, or if an agreement is not reached, the issue may then be taken to the Winchester Board of Assessors. If the matter can not be resolved on a local level, it can be taken to the state appellate tax board.

"If it goes to the state, it can be time consuming and expensive for both parties," Andersen noted. "So we naturally don't want everyone to rush to the state appellate board."

$500,000 School Budget Increase Draws No Objections Or Noise At Hearing

The tenor and small attendance at Monday's public hearing for next year's proposed school budget would lead one to believe that residents do not object to the $500,000 increase from the current budget.

The School Committee has recommended this addition for the Fiscal Year 1983 (July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983) budget despite declining enrollments.

In fact, the issue which generated the most discussion at the brief hearing at the Sanborn House was a plea to reinstate elementary school guidance counselors — an item not included in the budget increases.

School Supt. William C. MacDonald presented a list of additions for the FY '83 budget, saying they were necessary to compensate for holes caused by Prop. 2.5 cuts. The School Committee had to cut $1 million worth of services from their budget when Prop. 2.5 cuts hit the school system last year.

"The budget as it now stands, does include a modest dollar increase to cover inflation, salary increases and places where it has been proven that the wheel squeaks due to Prop.2.5 cuts," School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman explained.

However, much to the dismay of Anton Segota of Thornberry rd., the wheel did not appear to squeak loud enough over last March's elimination of elementary school guidance counselors. That cut saved the school budget $69,000.

"The importance of elementary school counselors is well-known and we can't believe that kids have no problems until they hit junior high school," the Vinson-Owen district parent argued. "I believe in preventative — not corrective — action, and I strongly believe counselors are needed at the elementary level."

While MacDonald did not dispute the need for counselors at the elementary level, he said that he and his staff of principals and program directors had decided that other programs were even more crucial.

Assistant Supt. Jack Fallon pointed out that the FY '83 budget additions do include an additional adjustment counselor. Fallon said this person was primarily intended for special education but would also be available for elementary school counseling.

"Do you mean to say that one person will be enough to take care of the entire elementary school students' needs?" Segota asked.

Aside from school and town officials, the Sanborn House hearing only drew six residents.

At the hearing, MacDonald outlined $9,525,774 worth of additions. This figure is an increase of about 5.5 percent over the FY '82 figure of $9,049,255. The proposed budget does not include an anticipated raise for teachers.

MacDonald said that consultations with school principals and program directors had produced a list of 20 areas which needed additional money. He said $261,247 was needed to fund the following areas:

1. Restoration of four teacher's aides at the high schools for tutorial assistance in areas including music, gym attendance, management of computer terminals and the satellite libraries — $29,440.

2. Additional supervisory time for subject area directors for curriculum development and evaluation — $32,600.

3. Four additoonal work weeks outside the school year for the WHS guidance dept. head — $2,436. This posotion had nine additional weeks before Prop 2.5 cuts.

4. Stipends of $2,200 for two teachers to prepare, conduct and follow a 60-hour training session for peer teachers in grades six and 10. This program was previously supported by grant money which school officials said they do not anticipate receiving again.

5. Increased financial support for the WHS library — $5,000.

6. Commenting that the present medical services at the schools are obviously inadequate, MacDonald recommended an additional nurse at a cost of $10,000 so someone would be available to cover elementary schools and secondary schools. After Prop. 2, 2.5, nursing services were cut from $40,000 to $10,000.

7. Aside from being close to a legal committment, MacDonald said that the school system had a moral committment to amend their negligence in providing tutors for students who wish to learn English as a second language — $6,000.

8. A caller to contact substitute teachers — $2,440.

9. Additional money for substitute elementary teachers in art, music and gym — $2,700.

10. An additional library aide for elemntary schools — $6,072.

11. Extend the "successful" seventh grade computer lab program to include eighth graders at McCall Junior High School — $12,500.

12. Add a program to replace the loss of the Academic Extra program at McCall for students who are not in special education and who are not taking a foreign language. MacDonald recommended $15,000 so there would be an alternative to study halls for students.

13. A professinal staff development program to cope with problems facing teachers without jobs — $10,000.

14. Computer upgrade — $20,000.

15. An additional counselor for special education — $25,000.

16. Project WHS, a program which MacDonald said combines the best elements in CLIP (Career Life Information Program for students who wish to work as part of their high school education) and AID (Alternative Individual Development, an in-school suspension program for students) — $12,144.

17. Reinstatement of an attendance officer — $825.

18. An additional keyboard course at WHS for typing and computer use — $10,000.

19. Stating that the previous figures for the unallocated budget requirements have been inadequate, MacDonald recommended $25,000 for FY '83.

20. Reinstatement of $31,890 for the athletic budget.

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Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
Massachusetts
Middlesex ss., May 11, A.D. 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of February A. D. 1982, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Michael Nicotera of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eleventh day of May A. D. 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Certificate No. 150278 Book No. 881 Page No. 126 of that certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by the westerly line of Wainwright Road, one hundred and twenty-two feet;

SOUTHERLY: by lot 66 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred sixty-seven and 19-100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by said lot 86, one hundred and fifty-four feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by lot 64 on said plan, one hundred fifty-one and 98-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 65, Sheet 2, on said plan, (Plan No. 25938F).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 670, Page 85, with Certificate 108035.

The above described land is subject to a Grant of Easement from Jack J. Moss et ux to Mystic Valley Gas Company, Document No. 437481 and from said Mystic Valley Gas Company to Boston Gas Company, Document No. 518612.

The above described land is subject to and has the benefit of the right to use Wainwright Road and Surrey Road for all purposes for which public ways are used in the Town of Winchester, set forth in Document No. 546608 and referred to in Document No. 549294.

Terms: CASH Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
1.14-1.21-1.28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Michael J. Metrick late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved allowed and that Adele K. Metrick of Winchester in said County be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 22, 1982.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
1.21-2.4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of E. Prescott Randlett also known as Elmer P. Randlett late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary D. Randlett of Winchester in said County be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 24, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eleventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
1.21-2.4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 540163
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Howard L. Leary late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary M. Leary of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 24, 1982.

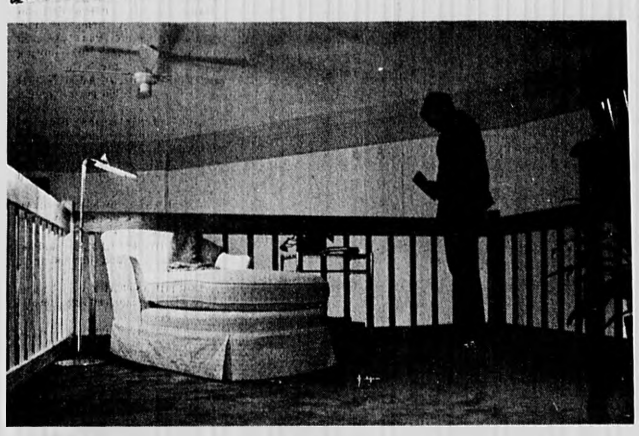
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
1.21-2.4

Asthma Kit

The American Lung Assn. of Middlesex County 5 Mountain rd., Burlington, has "Superstuff" kits available for children with asthma. The kits include puzzles and games which explain what triggers asthma attacks, the warning signs and controlling attacks.







MY OLD SCHOOL — About 70 people attended the opening of the Waterfield Square condominiums, built in the old Washington School. The model, priced at $165,000, featured a two-story dining room and living room (above), and a loft looking down to the festivities.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

A New Life For An Old School

By DAVE LEECO

What was once a classroom in the Washington School is now a luxurious apartment with two-story-high ceilings, two bedrooms and a loft overlooking the whole carpeted, wall-papered shebang.

And where students once learned to read, about 70 town officials, businessmen and developers gathered Thursday night for the opening of the Waterfield Square condominiums.

Only the model unit, located in the octagonal wing facing Highland ave., was open for the crowd's inspection, but that was plenty to look at.

The model had natural wood bannisters and railings, and a kitchenette big enough to cook dozens of varieties of hors d'oeuvres for the guests.

A ceiling fan circulated the air in the large living room. And from two stories above the dining-area table hung a chandelier — suspended from a track so it could be moved to the center of any sized dining table.

The developers of the new condominiums, Codman Co. of Boston., purchased the school from the town for $305,000, after the town's Alternate School Use Committee (ASUC) and its partner, the Winchester Savings Bank, had chosen Codman as the right team for the job.

After seeing the result of Codman's efforts, ASUC members said they felt they had made a wise choice.

"We knew they would do a good job, but it turned out even better than we had hoped," said ASUC member Carolyn Ward.

According to Codman president Edward Haddad, renovations are 60 percent completed on the former elementary school, and the job should be done by late March or early April.

The condos went on sale last week, Haddad noted, and one of the 18 units, which range in price from $77,000 to $197,000, has already been sold.

Prospective buyers of the condominiums will have quite a time making up their minds — no two of the condominiums are alike, Haddad said.

For example, two of the condos, located in the former gym, will have atriums.

"We cut two big holes out of the building and put in glass skylights," explained Haddad. "One has a first-floor dining room with the ceiling two-stories up, and stairs going to a library with loft with a railing.

"The light from the skylight goes down into the dining room and the library, and there are fireplaces in the dining room and the library, inside the atrium."

Another condominium, in the old library, features a two-story bay window overlooking the North Reservoir and the Winchester Fells.

"We had this clear-span room with a fireplace and a view of the reservoir, so we decided to keep it as one room," said Haddad. "The kitchen is a little small, but we wanted that one large area."

All the condominiums have central air conditioning, Haddad said, "and we have a lot of cathedral ceilings and bay windows".

Every tenant of the building will have access to the development's tennis courts and patio, Haddad noted.

Haddad said that in renovating the building, his firm put a lot of money into making the condominiums as energy efficient as possible.

There are 12 inches of insulation in the ceilings, Haddad said, and another 10 inches of styrofoam insulation in the walls.

Every window in the building was removed, Haddad continued, and replaced with bronzed frame, thermoplane windows to cut down on heat loss.

Even the metal window frames are insulated, with a layer of plastic between two layers of metal to keep the frames from conducting cold.

Buyers can chose the size condo they want — there are six one-bedroom units, eleven two bedroom units and a three-bedroom condo with a full basement.

Haddad said his company hopes to attract those buyers from Winchester — "We want to get local people if we can, that's what the town wanted us to do," he said.

Who knows, the building may even be filled up with Winchesterites with fond memories of their old school.

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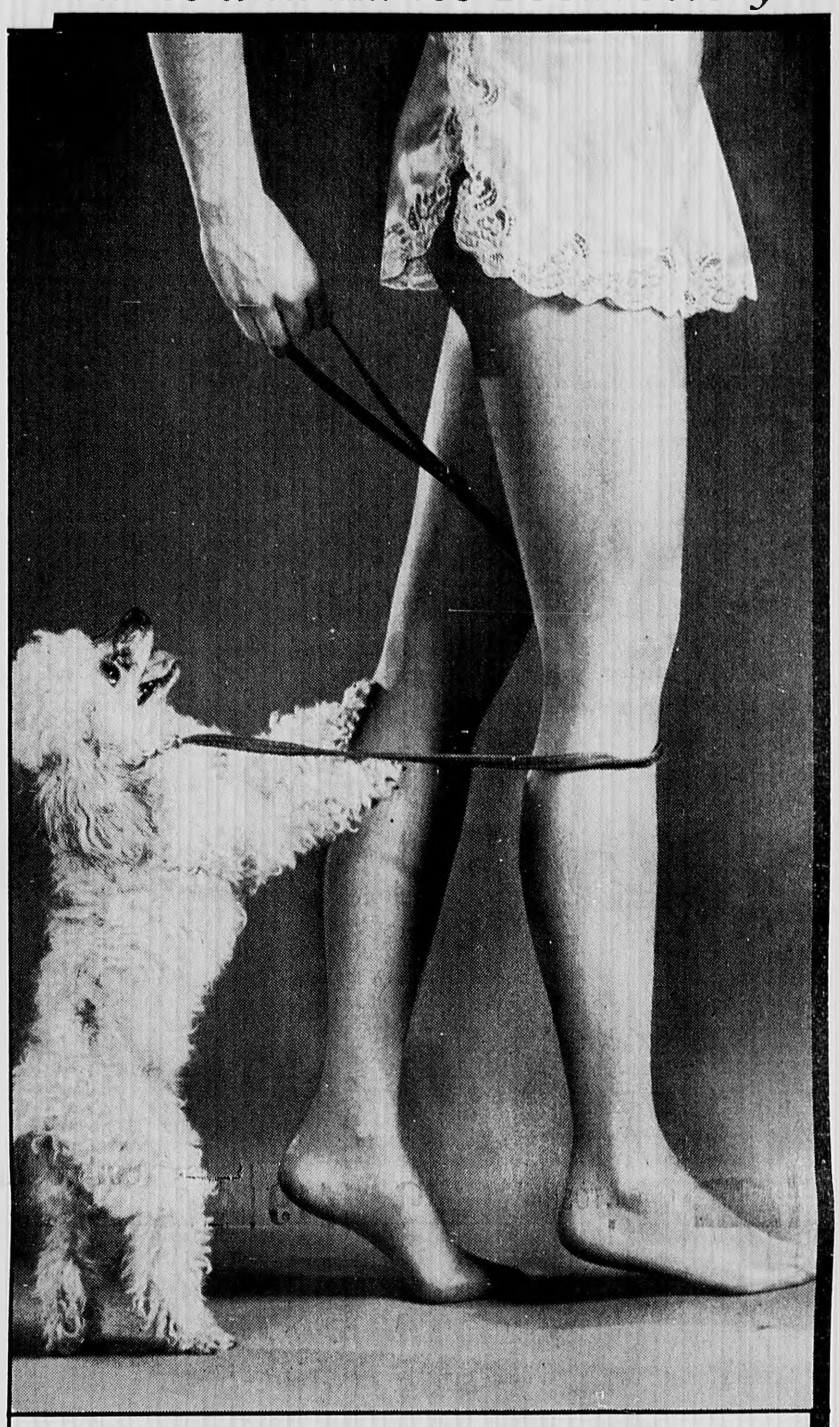
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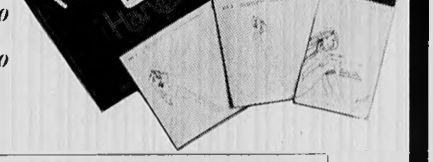
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THAT SLITHERY FEELING — The pupils at Ambrose School learned that snakes weren't slimy, among other snake facts, as Donald Winans, a natural history lecturer from Sherborn, brought his "World of Snakes" to the school last week. Above, pupils got a chance to feel a boa constrictor, while Jashja Vandervort (r) got a closer look. (Staff photos by Dave Leeco)

VFW Officers Warned About Violation

The Veterans of Foreign Wars officers were let of with a warning from the Board of Selectmen Monday night for a violation of the post's liquor license.

But selectmen warned that the next club to violate the laws would not get off so easily.

Selectmen held a hearing on the matter Monday night after being notified by the police department that sixteen men were found drinking in the clubs's bar on a Sunday morning, an hour and a half before the bar was legally allowed open.

Police Lt. Andrew Crawford told the selectmen that he and Lt. John Frongillo had gone to the River st. post at 9:35 a.m. on Dec. 11, and found 12 to 15 cars parked in the post's lot.

"We went into the club area and found 16 men sitting at the bar with alcoholic beverages in front of them," said Crawford. "They had open bottles of beer and mixed drinks in front of them."

Crawford said he spoke to the bartender, Bernard Perry, and asked him if he knew the clubs's liquor license prohibited selling beer before 11 a.m. Perry, he said, answered yes.

"He said he came in to take inventory and the men followed him in," said Crawford. "I asked him who served the liquor and he said 'I did'."

VFW Chairman Angelo Amico said the the VFW Board of Directors had put Perry on probation as soon as they heard of the incident.

"People know that (Perry) takes inventory on Sunday, and not being a well man, he doesn't have the nerve or the will to refuse them," said Amico. "It had happened several times."

But if it should happen again, said Amico, Perry would be "automatically terminated.".

The VFW, he said, has put a slide bolt on the door to keep the post closed while Perry is taking inventory, and locks have been placed on drink dispensers and coolers.

Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell, after hearing Crawfords's story, had harsh words for Amico and the VFW.

"We must be aware of the importance of absolute firm control of liquor licensing in the town of Winchester," O'Connell said. "By our actions or failure to take action, we give out signals to other organizations.

"I want to make it clear that when there is a violation of this type, there is going to be a slap on the wrist," he said. "We must demonstrate that we expect compliance with the law."

But selectmen decided not to hit the VFW O'Connell's "slap on the wrist" after hearing Police Chief John McHugh's recommendation.

"I wished only to alert the Board of Selectmen to this situation. I didn't wish to pursue it in a vigorous manner," said McHugh.

"From time to time the clubs are censured, brought up short," he said. "I think they have learned their lesson.

"I think once this has been brought to the post's attention, I hope they never will come back," he said. "If they do, I'll come in here knocking heavy heels and with strong arms."

Although O'Connell was firm in calling for a temporary suspension of the club's license, the rest of the board was split on whether to come down on the VFW.

Selectmen Alan Macdonald and John Williams both indicated that they felt by calling the VFW officers in front of the board, selectmen had made their point.

"I think the slap on the wrist has been done in the chief bringing this to our attention, and by our discussing this publicly," said Macdonald. "We have already taken a kind of action to put a halt to this kind of thing."

But Selectman Wade Welch said he would have been prepared to suspend the VFW's liquor license.

"I would have supported a more firm action," said Welch. "I would have voted to suspend."

Since the fifth member of the board, Michael Saraco, has withdrawn from the discussion and voting because he is a officer in the Christopher Columbus Club, O'Connell chose not to bring the matter to a vote.

But he warned that future liquor license violations, by the VFW or any other club, would not be treated as lightly.

"I do not like being played for a fool," said O'Connell. "Should we let you off the hook, and should you let us down, we will have been played the fool.

"We don't want to establish the reputation that the first time around all you get is a nice sermon," O'Connell continued. "This is the first offense of 1982. The second offense, no matter what direction it comes from, is going to irritate me."

Spillway Shift At Dam Has Town Officials On Their Toes

A shift in the spillway holding back the North Reservoir has selectmen worried and DPW official checking the structure daily.

One of the two large cement blocks in the spillway shifted about four inches recently, forcing DPW workers to shore up the structure with two boulders.

DPW Director Dom Serratore told the selectmen Monday that when "a slight movement in the structure" was noticed, engineers from Geotechnical Engineers on Main st. were called to evaluate the problem.

"They said we could support the spillway temporarily by placing boulders," said Serratore. "If there is the slightest movement, we will drain the reservoir a foot."

Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell told Serratore that he had personally inspected the spillway over the weekend, and "there certainly was movement." O'Connell said he took his son who is studying engineering with him, and was told that there was a danger in the situation.

"I gathered that there is a risk there if there is further movement," O'Connell said. "If that spillway ever came crashing down, Highland avenue would be awash."

Serratore told O'Connell the boulders were a temporary measure to support the dam until summer, when the water would be lower and the spillway could be rebuilt.

"Geotechnical thought that would be sufficient at this time," said Serratore. "And if there if the least movement, we won't hesitate to drain a foot of water."

Serratore added that Water Supt. Richard Warrington was checking the spillway daily.



RESCUERS — The four Winchester firefighters who pulled a freezing, drowning German Shepherd from the Upper Mystic Lake shortly before Chirstmas were presented with Certificates of Merit by the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals last week. MPSCA Law Enforcement Director Bill Curran (a) presents the award to firefighters George Moran, Thomas McDonaugh, John Frongillo and Paul Tonello while Middlesex Law Enforcement Officer Bub Curran Fennessy looks on. (Staff photo by Dave Leeco)

Police Log

Friday, Jan. 15

—Investigation of a pick-up truck found abandoned and lying across the tracks on the railroad trestle early in the morning was turned over to the railroad authorities because the truck was on their property.

Police officer Lawrence P. Hill and Sergeant Francis Manzie responded to a call about the truck at 3:20 a.m. and found that the 1970 White pick-up had been hot-wired and was missing its radio. The driver's side window was smashed.

The Winchester Highway Dept. and MBTA police officers towed it off the tracks. Hill, Manzie and Officer Theodore Yeanocopolis searched the area without success.

Saturday, Jan. 16

—An Albamont rd. home was broken into when an intruder(s) apparently smashed a pane of glass in the side door. The pane measured 10" by 10".

When officers Paul DeLuca, Danny McGee, John Guarente and Sergeant Frank Albertelli arrived at the home, a resident told them that he believed an intruder(s) was still on the premises. An area search, however, did not turn up anyone.

Missing items include silver candlestick holders and a hairdryer. Police are investigating.

Monday, Jan. 18

—A Holland st. home was broken into some time between 11:30 and 1:45 a.m., according to police.

Police said an intruder kicked open the back door to get inside, breaking the frame in the process.

A $400 color television set was reported missing.

Police are investigating.

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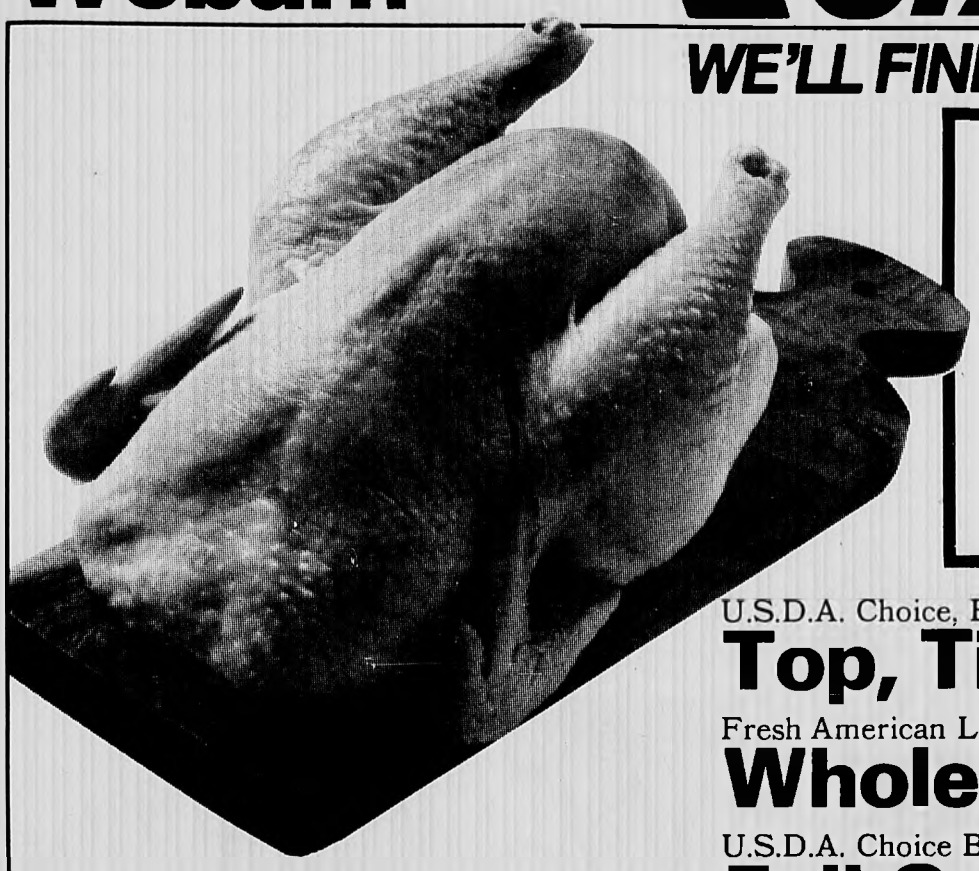
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Comment

Nuclear Evacuation Plans Are Necessary But Not Comforting

By JOHN WILPERS

Nuclear war is an abhorrent thought.

It is revolting, repugnant, horrifying. It would mean the end of life as we know it.

According to a growing number of physicians and scientists, the recent talk of winning or even surviving a nuclear war reflects a widespread failure to appreciate a medical reality: any nuclear war would cause death, disease and suffering of epidemic proportions and effective medical treatment on any meaningful scale would be impossible.

And yet, the state and federal governments are spending millions of dollars on civil defense plans to try to insure that some people live through such a holocaust to face an uncertain future at best or a long, excruciating death at the worst.

The recently released evacuation plan for Winchester and other Massachusetts cities and towns (see page one) is only part of the Reagan Administration's attempt to convince us that nuclear war is not only surviveable but winnable. As part of this effort, the Federal Emergency Management Agency is distributing pamphlets and newspaper columns for publication. One of those columns is entitled "Would Survivors of Nuclear Attack Envy the Dead . . . Experts Say 'No'.

We disagree — with the premise of that particular column and with the administration's campaign to ease our fears of nuclear war. Preparation for a disaster is one thing, seeming to invite it is another.

Consider the following: According to a federal study, if the United States were attacked with only one-fifth of the nuclear weapons in the Soviet Union's arsenal, Massachusetts would instantly suffer 3.2 million deaths and injuries, more than half of our population.

Presuming that only one bomb were dropped in this area, buildings and persons as far away as two miles from where that bomb hit would virtually disappear in 20 seconds. Up to three miles away, half of the people would die immediately, the other half would be injured. Of those survivors, half again would die sooner or later from exposure to radiation. Tall buildings would collapse and most vehicles would be destroyed. Even at five miles from the bomb blast, half of the residents would die, contents of buildings would be blown out, and, under certain conditions, a vast firestorm would burn out of control at temperatures of thousands of degrees consuming oxygen and suffocating any survivors.

For up to hundreds of miles away, radiation would kill thousands more. Deaths would be rapid and slow. Survivors would face a long, painful recovery period with excellent chances of permanent disability, genetic defects and cancer.

The scenario is so horrible that the survivors could end up envying the dead. Especially if they knew what the future would hold for them.

Medical treatment would be minimal to non-existent. In Hiroshima, for example, where only one bomb fell, a mere six doctors survived to treat 10,000 wounded. The salvation for those survivors came when medical help arrived from elsewhere in Japan's unbombed cities. In an all-out nuclear attack on the United States, there would not be any help coming from anywhere.

Even the dead would cause problems for the living. According to Dr. Herbert Abrams of the Harvard Medical School, "insects, many of which have an unexplained immunity to radiation, would thrive on the unburied corpses, infest surviving animals, and, eventually, man." Abrams also predicted the epidemic resurgence of diseases such as the plague, cholera, smallpox and typhoid as well as massive increases in flu, pneumonia, meningitis and hepatitis.

It is not a pretty picture.

It makes any plan to survive appear ludicrous, almost insane.

But there is a nagging sense of hope, of humane responsibility to those who might survive. And both civil defense officials and their critics agree that there will be survivors — with or without any pre-attack precautions.

What is our duty to them? Can we condemn them to death by doing nothing now to help them later? To what lengths do we go? At what point does such invite aloofness and apathy to the threat of nuclear war? Or, for that matter, encourage it?

Civil defense needn't be elaborate. We certainly don't need our hills and mountains honeycombed with bomb shelters equipped like hotels. We don't need a billion dollar civil defense budget as requested by the Reagan Administration. And we certainly don't need the federal government telling us that nuclear war is either winnable or survivable.

That sort of preparation would only make people comfortable with the idea of waging a "limited nuclear war." Worse, it could make us smug about the possibility of out-surviving the Soviets, of perhaps even winning. It would decrease the fear of nuclear war and that would be a tragedy of unmeasurable proportions.

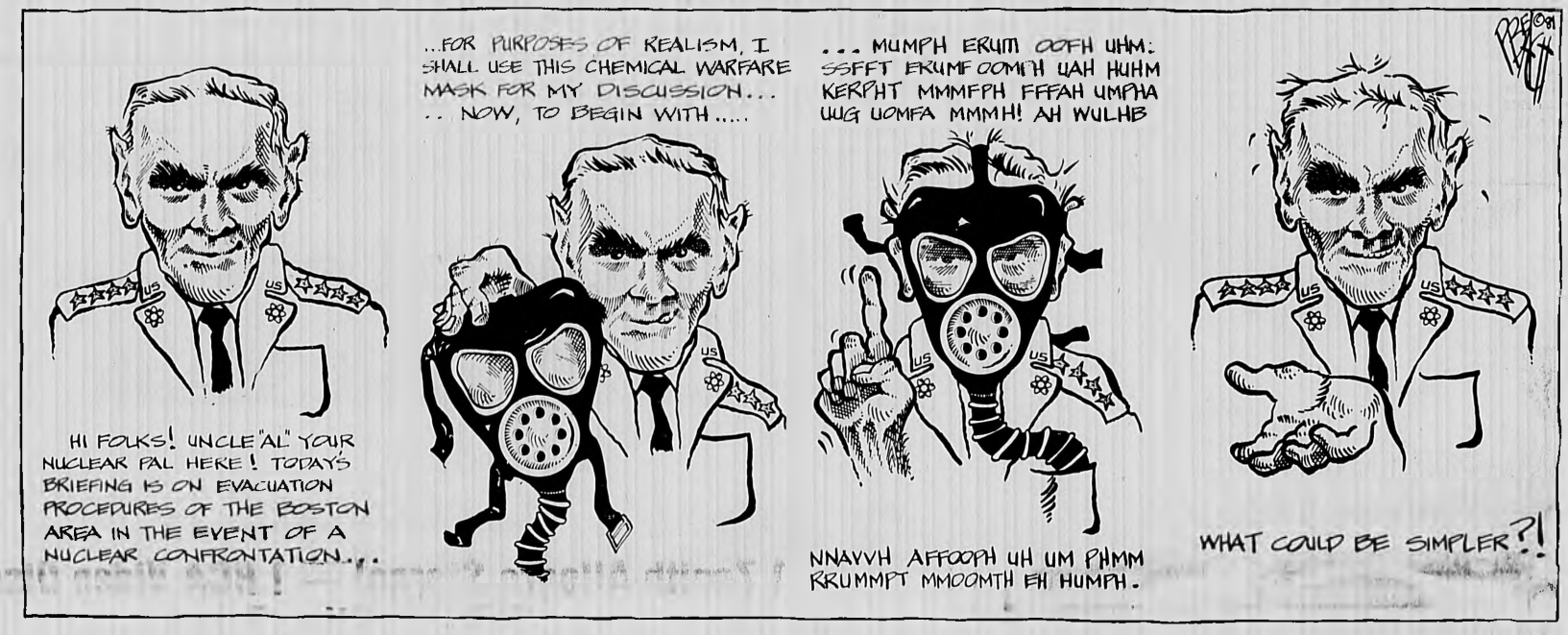
Preparations need only be simple plans on where to go and what to do, and what to stockpile, even if many of us might not live to exercise those plans. Given the unpredictable nature of post-attack environment, no one can say who will or won't suffer direct hits or downwind radiation. No one knows if it would be a surprise attack or if we would have time to evacuate during an escalating crisis.

All we can do is plan for the basic survival needs for everyone. As ludicrous or unthinkable as the evacuation plan may be, we owe it to those who might survive to tell them how to go on living.

There might not be anything left to live for. There might not be any way to stave off death. There might not be any hope.

But then again, there might. And as long as there would be survivors, it is our responsibility to give them the tools to carry on.

Not billion dollar civil defense budgets, not elaborate shelters. Just a plan to follow and nationwide education program in the horrors of nuclear war that would convert us from thinking that we might survive to demanding that we negotiate strict arms limitations. Now.



A View Of The Flowers, Looking From The Margins Of Life

By TERRY MAROTTA

Some people sit on the sidelines of life: the old folks, the mothers of small children, the chronically unemployed, perhaps. They dwell not in the busy avenues of living, but at the margins. They're the kind of people you find at the doughnut shop on a weekday morning. Not those racing in to fill an order for the crew back at the office, and not those parked for 20 minutes, conspicuously and unmistakably "on break," but the others, those not reckoned as part of the work force, those whose task it is only to fill the time, and who seek some small adventure to give contour to their day.

I used to regard these people as wall flowers more or less, mere spectators at the grand ball, far from the busy midst of things. When I worked full time I felt afraid of them, afraid of someday joining their ranks. I was afraid of the nearer tomorrow of the long slow mornings spent with a slew of helpless infants, small people who kept asking for things, people who couldn't even read.

And I was afraid of the further tomorrow, of the long slow afternoons, of being old and alone, of being in the position where a birthday card from the insurance agent would be the big event of my day.

Well now I am one of those people and I no longer feel afraid. For five years I've been a sideliner now, and many of the people most crucial to my happiness are sideliners too. I've learned an important lesson dwelling here in the margins: some lovely flowers bloom by the side of the road, flowers that wouldn't stand a chance out on the thoroughfare.

Take the day I met those sisters. They were old ladies both of them, born in County Kerry like all my ancestors, born before the century turned and living here in town. They'd come to the coffee shop as I had with my children, to make of a snack some small celebration.

They greeted me and smiled at my small girls, dressed alike in matching sunsuits, sandaled feet dangling a yard off the floor, limbs brown from week after week in the wading pool.

Passing us at the counter, the one who seemed the elder remarked that my children were "beauties," "And blonde both of them too; only think of it, and you so dark."

"We're blonde now too!" her sister added, and together they smiled as they touched the wispy strands of white escaping from their hairpins.

I thought as my small family worked away at our ice creams, of the contrast between these two old ladies seated by the windows, and the two very young ladies perched across from me in booster chairs. To us they seemed quite old, with their print dresses and their hats, their near-toothlessness and that odd and lilting speech. But to them we seemed quite young: while admiring my babies they told me I was no more than a baby myself. . . . It seemed we'd been talking over very great distances, I thought to myself.

In time, the sisters finished their tea. Moving slowly, arm in arm, they began their progress toward the door. They paused once more by our table:

"We've been turnin' it over between us," one said, "and we wanted you to know: You're the image of our teacher back in Ireland. We both of us noticed it. Miss Cummings she was, with hair as black as yours."

They told me about the young woman who'd taught them all, these two and their 10 brothers and sisters "all gone now, gone ahead." They described a woman who looked like me, who was a teacher like me, who worked in a one-room schoolhouse and was young once as they had been young, across an ocean of space, across an ocean of time . . .

It was important to them to tell me this. It was important to me to hear it. Looking back, it was nearly the most significant event of my summer, and I am glad it came my way.

Maybe I am a sideliner, looking to pass a dead hour in a long day, like all the other off-hours patrons of that ice-cream shop.

But maybe I'm more than that too. Maybe I am Miss Cummings in a way, in a new country, no longer teaching now, but realizing with the shock of recognition, to whom I feel connected, and who feels connected to me.

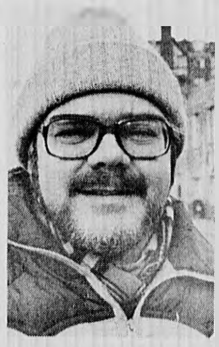
I considered this mutely as the sisters collected themselves for departure — considered it and felt its truth finally, when my youngest, barely two years old, stood raised her baby arms to the more toothless of the sisters — and planted a kiss, tender as the petals of a road-wide flower, square on the old woman's lips.

On The Street

Recently, the state and local Civil Defense officials released the emergency evacuation plan for Winchester and the rest of the state in the event of a nuclear attack on the Boston area.

The plan calls for Winchester residents to drive to Concord, N.H. via Cambridge st., route 128 and route 93 (see story, page 1).

This week, the Star asked residents if they thought an evacuation plan was a sensible step in the face of a nuclear war.



Robert Gerrity,

Red Cross Director, Church St.

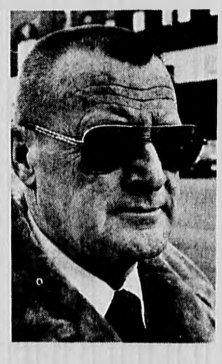
Some form of evacuation plan is necessary. Some metropolitan area may be hit, and people will have to deal with people fleeing. If there is no plan, the result will be true chaos. The Red Cross helps put together plans in the case of a nuclear power station accident, and if you don't have those plans, you will have the same situation as Three Mile Island, where the governor was telling everybody to go 10 miles away and they really had to go 15 miles away.



Robert White,

Teacher, Johnson Rd.

Obviously some kind of contingency plan is a good idea. Whether moving the area's residents one hour away will serve to eliminate the problems of radiation, I find doubtful.



John Morgan,

Attorney, Main St.

For some people it would be sensible, but how many other people can be driving up the same route? It would be a hopeless mess. I don't see how they could evacuate the number of people in the Boston area to somewhere safe. There are steps being taken (toward disarmament). I don't see what else could be done in that area.



Tom Michael,

Environmental Engineer, Elm St.

It doesn't sound too sensible — I sounds like a mass traffic jam. I find it disturbing that we're thinking in terms of nuclear attack again. It's a throwback to the 50s and Eisenhower — a time I thought I wouldn't see again.

The Winchester Star
serving the town for more than 95 years
Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail, in county $11 00 per year
Out of county by mail, $1 25 a month

C. Peter Jorgensen, Publisher
David Leeco, Editor
Susan Schneck, Assistant Editor

John Wilpers, Assistant Publisher, Managing Editor
Published Every Thursday by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water Street Arlington, MA 02174 643 7900

Charles H. Chernov, Controller
Century Publications, Inc.
Suburban Newspapers of America

Nicholas G. Littlefield, Production Manager
Editorial & Sales Office Star Building 3 Church Street Winchester MA 01890 729-8100

Robert Bliss, Advertising Director
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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $11 00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 Second class postage paid at Boston, MA Postmaster, Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Takes Job With State Archives

Keats Leaves Town Archivist Position

By DAVE LEECO

On her last week as the Town Archivist, Susan Keats was down in the vault at Town Hall, finishing up her inventory of the town's records.

Keats left her position this week to go to work for the Massachusetts Secretary of State's Archives Division.

There, she will begin a one-year federally funded study of the condition of all the historical records buried in town halls and historical society archives throughout the state.

History buffs in Winchester are dismayed to learn she is leaving, she said. "It's like I was getting a divorce or abandoning my children."

Keats admitted she regrets leaving the job,

But, she added, "I couldn't be one of those old archivists who spent their whole life in the vault."

That's been Keats' approach to her job as Town Archivist since she started in 1978.

She's put her time in down in the vault — she's been working on the Town Hall inventory for the last seven months, and before that she went through the files upon files of records in the Historical Society Archives.

But she has also tried to take the history of Winchester out of musty rooms and into the homes and schools of.

She regularly goes out on the "school circuit," narrating one of two slide shows on Winchester history that she put together.

And she's taken more Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Brownies and college students through the archives than she can remember.

She's gone into the homes of Winchester to tape the reminiscences of Winchester's oldest citizens as part of an oral history project, and looked at the outside of 5000 homes for a historical house survey.

"I think we've produced a sensitivity to history in this town," she said. "We're giving people a sense of pride in what they have here."

Winchester, she said, is full of history that people are just beginning to realize exists.

"People are becoming aware of the fact that we have residents in town who can remember an incredible amount of the town's history," she said. "Every town has a Henry Simonds who can be used to produce information."

"I never would have been able to be at all effective in getting the history of the town if I hadn't known and used Henry," she said.

Keats said that in her new job, she'll be able to continue working with people, rather that than spending all her time with dust-covered records.

Her job will be to put togeIher a list of historical documents available in archives throughout the state and to advise the towns and historical societies keeping those documents how best to preserve them.

The list of documents, and perhaps some of the documents themselves, will be included in the state archives being built at Columbia Point in Boston.

"They want to know what records exist, and where," said Keats. "We're talking about important papers, kept by thousands of little historical societies which don't even know where to start as far as cataloguing and preserving those records."

Those little historical societies, she continued, could provide a wealth of historical information.

"The Civil War didn't go through Massachusetts like it did Virginia, which is the only comparable state for historical documents," she said. "The fact is, this state really is the seat of history for this country.

"There is no state with a history like this one, but there is no one responsible for the historical documents spread all over," she continued.

Keats' job won't be simply to get a list of the records, she said. "There will be a lot of public relations to it."

Part of the job will be convincing town clerks, archivist and historical societies to preserve, make available, and even give up some of the more valuable documents so they can go in the state archives.

"A lot of people get the implication that just because something is old, it's valuable. But that's not necessarily true," said Keats.

"When we went through the (Winchester) archives, we got rid of a lot of material because it was not Winchester-oriented," she said. "It wasn't doing us any good. And it went to where it's being used."

Beside working with people in the towns, Keats will be hitting up corporations in Massachusetts for donations to fill up the newly built archives.

Meanwhile, Winchester's Archives will be kept up by the Historical Society, and two graduate students working on histories of the town.

One student will be continuing the work on the oral history project, while the other will be putting together a history of the town's immigrant citizens

And Keats said she hopes that eventually another archivist will come in to take her place.

"Someone has to keep up the archives," she said. "Winchester has ended up as a fine example of a town with historical sensitivity.

"The town has regained a sense of pride in it's history, despite being next to Lexington and Concord," she said. "This town has a totally different history which can be learned and enjoyed."

St. Eulalia's To Sponsor A Performance Of 'Tribute'

St. Eulalia's parish will sponsor "Tribute," a play by Bernard Slade, on Wednesday, Feb. 17. It will be performed by the Arlington Friends of Drama at their Academy Street theatre, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Tribute," which opened on Broadway in 1978 and most recently in a film version (both starring Jack Lemmon) is the story of a Broadway press agent and his 20-year-old son who look with contempt at each other's values and life styles, but who gradually come to discover the real richness of each other as persons.

The audience is invited to join the cast for a discussion on the play following the performance.

Tickets are available at St. Eulalia's rectory, 50 Ridge st.

McCall Musicians To Perform

McCall Junior High School will hold its Winter Concert Thursday, Jan. 21 at 7:45 p.m. in the McCall auditorium. The band, chorus, and orchestra will all perform, the band under the direction of David Kontoff, the chorus conducted by Paul Davis, and the orchestra lead by Mark Jacobs

Before the concert and during intermission the Parent Association will offer baked goods for sale, a major fund-raising effort that supports enrichment and other activities in the school.

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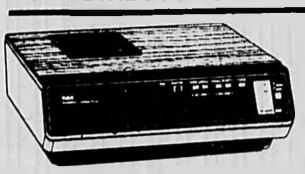
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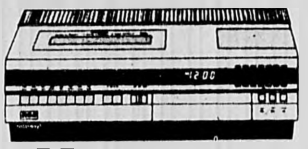
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Senate Race For Rotondi's Seat Heats Up

Arlington's James Lyons Throws Hat In

James. J. Lyons Jr. of Arlington has announced his candidacy for the office of state senator. He will seek the Democratic nomination for the Fourth Middlesex District which comprises Arlington, Woburn, Winchester, and Lexington.

In announcing his candidacy, Lyons stated, "The people of Winchester and the entire senatorial district deserve honest, open and responsible representation. I intend to bring those qualities to the office of state senator.

"Perhaps the greatest challenge facing our state today is to restore the people's faith in the effectiveness and responsiveness of government. Nowhere is this challenge more obvious or important than over the question of how to deal with Proposition 2.5.

"The voters of our district and our state overwhelmingly supported the implementation of Proposition 2.5. The people were saying that our tax burden must be lightened, and government fat must be trimmed.

"Unfortunately, Beacon Hill politicians did not adequately respond to this demand. Instead they actually increased state spending, while adopting a revenue distribution formula which was both insufficient and unfair.

"As your state senator, one of my most important goals will be to reduce the excess fat in state government. The revenue derived from these reductions can then be used to assist local communities carry out the will of the electorate by cutting property taxes. This is the only manner in which real and responsible tax relief can be achieved.

"Of course, there are certain areas where state government must respond in a positive fashion. Our goal here must be to see to it that our tax dollars are used effectively and compassionately.

"Certainly our elderly who have worked and sacrificed all their lives deserve respect, companionship, and a decent standard of living. We cannot and will not turn our backs on this important responsibility.

"Other state programs which must be generously, but efficiently, maintained are those which deal with the physically and mentally handicapped. One of the standards by which we should judge our state government is by its level of concern for those who are least able to care for themselves."

James Lyons is a former Arlington School Committeeman and Town Meeting Member. He has also served as co-chairman of the Arlington Vandalism Committee.

Lyons spent three years as Executive Director of Fidelity House, an Arlington based community center. He is on the executive Board of the Friends of Fidelity House.

He is the proprietor of a flower company which employs over a dozen individuals.

Lyons attended Arlington Catholic High School. He is a graduate of Brandeis University, where he earned a B.A. in political science. He is married to the former Bernadette Tortelli. They own a home on Pleasant st., Arlington.

Concluding his campaign statement, Lyons said, "We all know that 'good' government is that government which is most responsive to the needs of the voters. As your state senator, I hope to work with you to bring the best possible government to our state.

"Together we can make a difference."



James Lyons Jr.

Arlington Attorney Havern Joins Race

Robert A. Havern has announced his candidacy for the Massachusetts Senate seat from the Fourth Middlesex District representing Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

In making his announcement, Havern stressed that he intends to spend the next year working to raise the public's awareness of the need for continued strong and consistent leadership to bring state spending under control and to provide for greater sensitivity to local issues in the State Senate.

Havern, an Arlington attorney, notes that the Senate seat he seeks is a "valuable resource for the people which should be utilized far more effectively." If elected, he intends to hold monthly informational sessions with constituents in each community so as to overcome what he perceives as "an isolated State House atmosphere not in touch with the taxpayers."

Havern's credentials for the seat include three years as a member of the Arlington Board of Selectmen where, in two out of the past three years, the tax rate has been reduced without any curtailment of significant municipal services. He served as chairman of the board in 1979-80.

"It is precisely this approach to managing the state — the elimination of waste without negatively impacting services to the elderly, school children and families, that I will pursue in the Senate," he says.

In addition to his working knowledge of municipal affairs, project financing, redevelopment and local housing needs, Havern says he has an extensive background in community affairs. He has served as Chairman of Town Day and has been active in the Massachusetts Municipal Assoc.

Married to the former Maureen Crane, and the father of a son, Havern says that he feels the citizens of Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn all share common desires.

"As a homeowner and parent, businessman and public official, I feel particularly well qualified to speak out on those issues which will confront us over the next three years: namely the effectiveness of the MBTA, health hazards associated with waste dumping, new direction needed to revitalize our business districts, and new state funding for elderly services as well as the avoidance of any new state taxes.

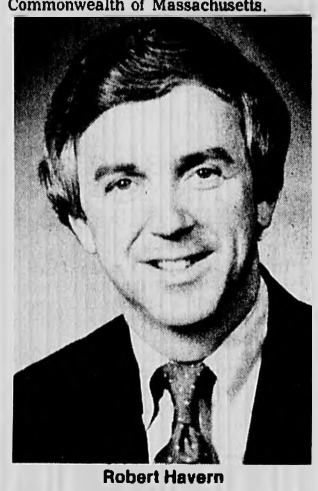
Havern says that he will insist upon an equitable local aid formula which returns to the municipalities sufficient funds to ensure adequate resources for effective and efficient municipal government. As chairman of the Arlington Audit Advisory Committee, Havern says he has seen the importance of consolidation and budget analysis and he would incorporate these budget procedures at the state level.

Havern promises that no state agency or department will escape the need to review itself and work within its budget without the need for deficit spending and supplementary budgets. The state, like every taxpayer, "must realize that a budget is just that and there should be no need to appropriate funds beyond the initial budget process," he says.

Havern is a graduate of Harvard College and is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Assn. He graduated from Arlington High School where he was a prize-winning hockey player and international competitor. He is also a graduate of St. Agnes Grammar School. His legal practice includes civil and criminal work, international law, zoning and collective bargaining issues and contracts.

Havern feels that his legal background and active involvement in fiscal affairs prepared him to serve on the Arlington committee established to implement Proposition 2.5, a task force aimed at smoothing the transition of 2.5 into effect within municipal government. As further cuts are anticipated at the state level in the years ahead, he says this working knowledge will be of particular usage to the citizens of the Fourth District.

Havern says that he welcomes the numerous endorsements provided his candidacy thus far by a number of individuals in each of the four communities, and he would like to remind the citizens of the district that he will represent one special interest group only — the taxpayers and citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



Robert Havern



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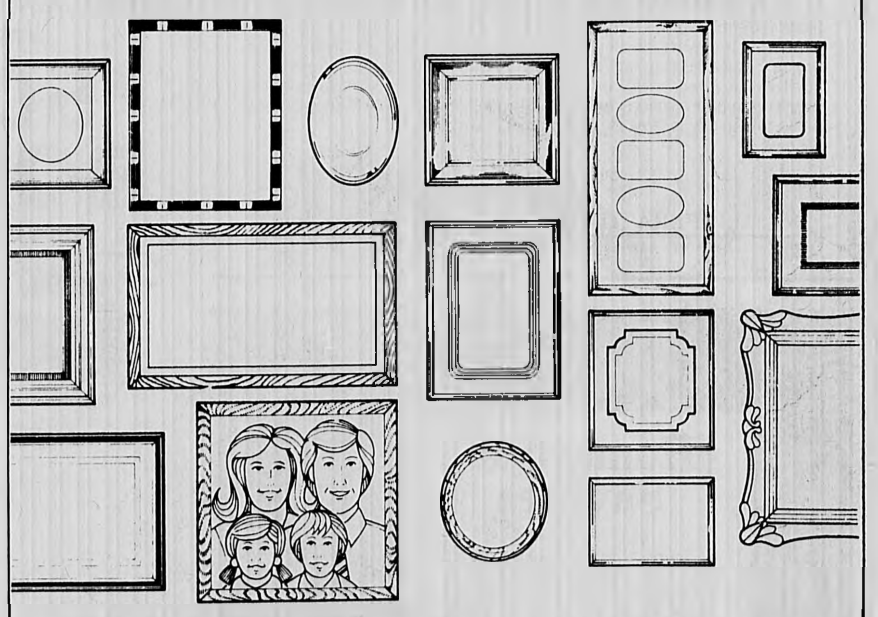
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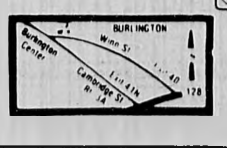
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Newcomer's Club Activities

Winchester Newcomers Club will be holding their second Tennis Party of the 1981-82 year Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennnis Club. This is a really fun event, and it doesn't matter if your tennis skills are fairly bad or fairly good. Refreshments, balls and court time are included in the $18 fee (per couple). A maximum of 15 couples can particpate so please make your reservations as soon as possible-it will be first come, first served! Please call Linda Johnson, 7 Azalea rd. to make your reservation.

Winchester Newcomers Club announces a special event for a winter afternoon-"Movies and Popcorn" Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, in the parlor on the first floor. Movies have been chosen which will appeal to children aged 3 to 12 (but parents can stay and watch as well). Popcorn will be provided free and this event is open to all new residents of Winchester as well as Club members. Reservations are not required, just come along and make new friends.

If you would like further details about the Club please call Linda Vacovec, 81 Fletcher st., or Sindy McCrystie, 45 Winford way.

Winchester Newcomers Club will be holding their monthly ladies' luncheon Jan. 22 at noon at the home of Violette O'Connell, 23 Berkshire dr. Each person attending will be asked to bring apart of the lunch. If you are new to town and would like to enjoy an informal lunch with fellow newcomers please call Sandy Smith, 10 Fells rd. for further details.

Winchester Newcomers Club will be holding a Couples Party Bridge get-together Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Janice and Frank Frisoli, 26 Hillcrest prkwy. If you are new to town and enjoy playing Bridge please give Janice a call.

CHAMBER CONCERT

The Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra will present the second concert of its fifth anniversary season under the musical direction of Allen Olsen. The program will include Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso, Opus 3, No. 10; Griffes' Poem; Smetana's Moldau; Donizetti's Overture to Don Pasquale; and Copland's Billy the Kid Suite. Kathleen Boyd will be the flute soloist in the Griffes piece.

Performances are Saturday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. at Weston High School Auditorium in Weston; and Sunday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m. at Paine Hall on the Harvard University campus in Cambridge.

Shelburne Museum

"Shelburne And The American Idiom: The Legacy Of A Collector" will be the topic of the free talk at 3 p.m. on Jan. 24 at the Museum of Our National Heritage. The talk will be about collector Electra Havemeyer Webb who founded the museum.

From 2 to 5 p.m. a demonstration of painted furniture and graining techniq ues will be given. Both programs are in conjunction with "House, Sign and Fancy Painting: Folk Art From Shelburne Museum" which is on display through May 2 at the museum in Lexington.

Stress Program

A Wednesday night series on stress is offered by Mt. Auburn Hospital. For information call the Community Health Education office.

Divorce Talk

"The Social and Emotional Aspects Of Separation And Divorce" will be the topic of a free talk on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, 2464 Mass. ave., North Cambridge.

Coming Events

CONCERT

A voice recital given by Winchester residents Lori Lerman, of Sanborn pl., a soprano, and Barbara Brown of Highland ave. on piano and organ, will take place at the Unitarian Church in Winchester Center on Sunay afternoon, January 31, at 3:00. Also featured will be flutists Jennifer Paul, Susan Swap, and Elizabeth Obbard. Child care will be available, and refreshments will be served following the program.

Middlesex Canal Show

The Middlesex Canal Assoc. will be showing 1930s lantern slides of the heyday of the Middlesex Canal at the Jenks Senior Center on Saturday, Jan. 23. The public is invited.

Winton Cabaret

Bravo Broadway!, an evening of music theater will be presented by the Winton Club on Tuesday, Jan. 26 through Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Winchester Town Hall. For ticket information, call Mrs. Paul Anderson

McCall Concert

McCall Junior High School Winter Concert will be Jan. 21 at 7:45 p.m. in the McCall auditorim. A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the concert.

Infant Saviour Bridge

Guild of the Infant Saviour contract or auction bridge and whist, Crawford Memorial Church, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 12:15 p.m.

Hospital Friends Orientation

Orientation for volunteers and new members of Friends of Winchester Hospital will be Jan. 28 in the hospital board room. Two sessions will be held at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Women Republican Events

A February Gloom Chaser. Luncheon and a trip to Camelot on Wednesday, Feb 3. Women's Republican Club of Winchester sponsors lunch at Fantasia and matinee of Richard Harris in Camelot. Buses leave Jenks Senior Center at 11 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Tickets, $33. Call Mrs. Anthony Pelletier, 9 Lakeview rd. or Mrs. Charles Perenick, 54 Wildwood st.

Immaculate Conception Parents Meeting.

There will be a meeting with the parents of children preparing for the reception of First Eucharist on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception School Hall, 15 Sheridan ave.

VFW Auxiliary Social

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary Number 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will host its social at the Post Headquarters on River st., Monday at 8 p.m.

The social will benefit the auxiliary's charitable endeavors. Chairman Muriel Sullivan invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

From Keenan Service

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WITH "NEIGHBORS" AT 6:30 & 10:15
EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AT FEATURES LISTED BELOW

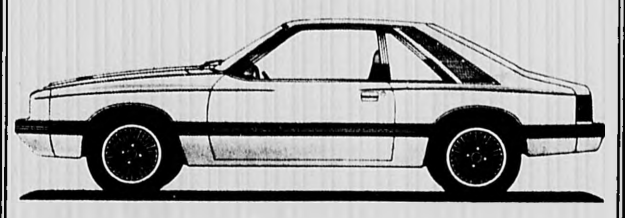
ASSEMBLY SQ. 1-8 (Assembly Square Mall, Rt. 93, Middlesex Avenue, Somerville, 628-7000)

PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD — ABSENCE OF MALICE — R — 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:40 Fri-Sat-11:45
TIMOTHY HUTTON GEORGE C. SCOTT — TAPS — PG — 1:05-3:20-5:35-7:50-10:15 Fri-Sat-12:15
DIANE KEATON WARREN BEATTY — REDS — PG — NO PASSES 1:00-4:45-8:30 Fri-Sat-"Heavy Metal"-12:10AM
JAMES CAGNEY — RAGTIME — PG — 1:25-4:30-7:20-10:10
RICHARD DREYFUSS — Whose life is it anyway? — R — 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:45-10:00 Fri 1/22 Only-No 7:45 Show-Sneak-"Four Friends"-7:45PM
JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD — Neighbors — R — 1:15-3:00-4:45-8:30-8:15-10:15 Fri-Sat-12:00AM Fri 1/22 Only-No 8:15 Show-Sneak-"Venom"-8:15PM
SYLVIA KRISTEL HOWARD HESSEMAN — Private Lessons — R — 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:50-9:50 Fri-Sat-11:40
KATHARINE HEPBURN — On Golden Pond — PG — 1:00-3:00-5:20-7:30-9:35 Fri-Sat-11:45

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SUN., JAN. 24

Sound of Music



7-10PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) **THE SOUND OF MUSIC**. One of the most popular motion pictures that ever came down the pike, returns to the television screen with Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, as if you already didn't know. Based on the hit Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway production, it tells the sentimental story of the musical von Trapp family of Austria in the years prior to World War II. A treat for the entire family.

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

METEOR
Sean Connery
Natalie Wood
Karl Malden
Henry Fonda

MON., JAN. 25

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **WHEN A STRANGER CALLS.** A retired but determined L.A. cop (Charles Durning) follows the twisted trail of a homicidal escaped mental patient (Tony Beckley), whose wanton assaults upon children and adults make it more difficult to figure



out where he will next kill. With Carol Kane, Colleen Dewhurst and Rachel Roberts. Well done and not too grisly... given the *genre*. The opening third of the film is based on a well-known American folktale.

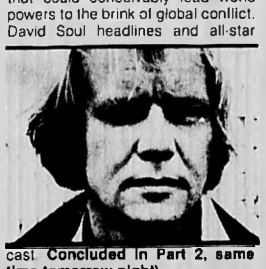
WED., JAN. 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **TOM HORN**. A beautifully photographed and sensitive portrait of the vanishing Old West with Steve McQueen portraying the legendary scout and former Indian fighter, rassling with rustlers and Linda Evans. With the great Richard Farnsworth and an interesting cameo by Stephen Oliver as a not-so-gentlemanly Jim Corbett. This is the film McQueen probably would have liked to have us remember as his last rather than the infinitely poorer and subsequent **The Hunter**.

SUN., JAN. 31

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) **PEACOCK SHOWCASE: Earthbound (Part 1)**. A family from another planet crash lands on Earth, and their fabulous super-powers create havoc for the people of Gold Rush, California.

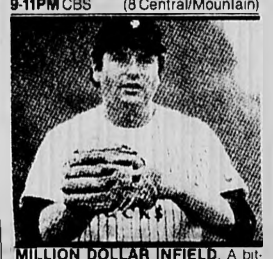
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **WORLD WAR III (Part 1)**. A shocking drama detailing a senario of events that could conceivably lead world powers to the brink of global conflict. David Soul headlines and all-star



cast. **Concluded in Part 2, same time tomorrow night)**

TUES., FEB. 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



MILLION DOLLAR INFIELD. A bittersweet comedy about the members of A Long Island softball team, the third baseman of which is played by Rob ("Meathead") Reiner. Who's on first and who stays home.

WED., FEB. 3

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **A PIANO FOR MRS. CIMINO**. The stigmas placed upon the elderly, as reflected by a 73-year-old widow



Bette Davis stars in this sensitive and inspirational drama of family conflict and love.

specials

THUR., JAN. 21



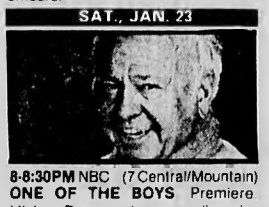
8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **KRAFT SALUTES WALT DISNEY WORLD'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY**. A warm appreciation of the magical entertainment kingdom established in Florida by the legendary giant of American creativity, Walt Disney! Along on this special whirlwind visit are Eileen Brennan, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Michael Keaton, Dean Jones, Michele Lee, John Schneider and Ricky Schroder. Very good fun!

FRI., JAN. 22

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **AN AMERICAN PROFILE: THE NARCS**. With Tom Brokaw.

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain) **STRIKE FORCE**. *Internal Affair* with guests Don Gordon, Adam Roarke and Dick Anthony Williams. Robert Stack's supercops are called when the perpetrators of a series of daring armed robberies appear to be police officers.

SAT., JAN. 23



8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **ONE OF THE BOYS**. Premiere. Mickey Rooney stars as a live-wire retired agent who shares an apartment-and a generation gap-with his grandson and the grandson's roommate, both college students.

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **KING'S CROSSING**. Premiere of a drama series about an American family in transition. Each week the (hopefully) powerful saga will offer a complete story while adding a new chapter to the family chronicle.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS. Ray Charles and country singer Sylvia join Barbara, Louise and Irlene in comedy and song as the gals move to this new time period.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

Steve Martin: Comedy Is Not Pretty

His guests for the 20 hilarious skits include: Marty Allen, Steve Allen, Joan Collins, Richard Deacon, Joyce Devitt, Phil Foster, Peter Graves, George Lindsay, Meredith MacRae, Gary Muledeer, Louis Nye, Regis Philbin, Carl Reiner, Bill Saluga and Dick Schaap. Pretty long list.

SUN., JAN. 24

LEGACY OF FDR

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **NOTHING TO FEAR-THE LEGACY OF FDR**. A look at 32nd President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, his four administrations and how the New Deal grappled with the problems of the '30's Great Depression. With John Hart.

MON., JAN. 25

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS**.

TUES., JAN. 26

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS**. President Reagan delivers the annual message to a joint session of Congress at the Capitol. Live coverage with analysis to follow.

FRI., JAN. 29



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **FDR**. A news feature marking the 100th anniversary of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's birth (January 30, 1882). David Brinkley and correspondents Peter Jennings, Robert Trout and James Wooten, season this report with historical film footage plus interviews with political and governmental leaders.

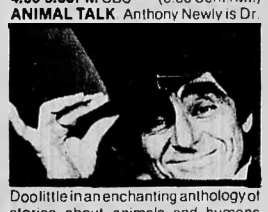
10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **CASSIE & CO**. Angie Dickinson returns to television in a comedy series premiere.

SAT., JAN. 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **39TH ANNUAL GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS**.

TUES., FEB. 2

4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **ANIMAL TALK**. Anthony Newly is Dr.



Doolittle in an enchanting anthology of stories about animals and humans sharing unique communications. It's enough to warm a cold nose.

sports

SAT., JAN. 23

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PRO BOWLERS TOUR**.

3:30-5:30PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82**. Please consult your local station for the game to be telecast in your area.

3:30 NYT: Temple at St. Joseph's
Florida at Alabama
Northwestern at Ohio State
Houston at Arkansas
Iowa State at Nebraska
Wyoming at Brigham Young

12:30 PT: USC at Stanford

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

SUPER SUNDAY

1-2PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.) **THE SUPERSTARS**. 40 renowned male athletes compete in the first of four qualifying rounds. Live season premiere with Frank Giffold, Don Meredith, Bob Uecker, Bob Beattie and Reggie Jackson.

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82**. Virginia at Louisville.

SUPER BOWL



4PM-Conclusion CBS (3 Cent./Mt.) **SUPER BOWL XVI**. The Cincinnati Bengals against the San Francisco 49'ers in a maiden voyage to the biggie for each. Eye bowl to eye bowl John Madden and Pat Summerall will handle the play-by-play and analysis chores of this super charged football game.

SAT., JAN. 30

1-5PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82**.

1PM NYT: Maryland at Georgia Tech
Virg. Commonwealth at Old Dominion
Louisville at Florida State
Wisconsin at Purdue
Texas A&M at Texas
Missouri at Kansas State

3PM NYT: DePaul at Syracuse
Georgia at Kentucky
Minnesota at Indiana

3PM PT: California at Arizona

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PRO BOWLERS TOUR**.

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) **WICKES-ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN**. Live coverage.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

SUN., JAN. 31

1-2PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.) **SPORTSWORLD**.

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82**.

3-4PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain) **U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS**. A new sports series.

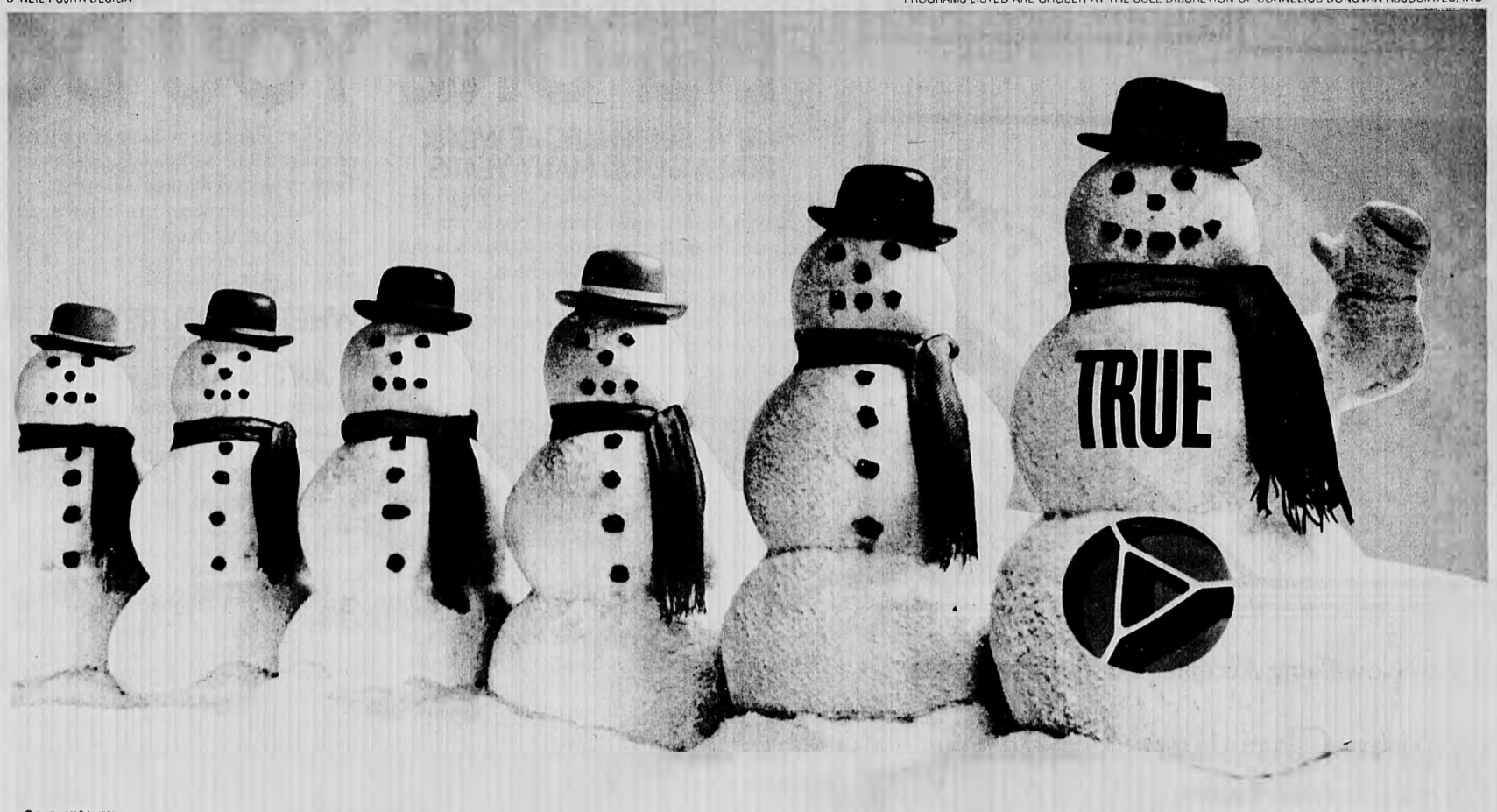
3:30-5:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.) **1982 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**. Cincinnati at Virginia Tech from Blacksburg, Virginia.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Live final round coverage.

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Star Sports

Running Away With It...

Undefeated Boys Drub Red Devils

By JAMES WAGNER

Six wins and no losses. It sounds impressive. And the Sachems' record is just as impressive as their 53-33 drubbing of Burlington last week.

The Red Devils were no match for the Sachems, who are hungry for a league title. However, that spread could have been larger. A few mistakes kept the Sachems from a 34-point victory.

Nonetheless, the win was satisfying. Burlington is tough competition. They have good performers in the 300, 600, 1000, mile, and 2-mile. Burlington's greatest weakness lies in short-distance races.

Winchester immediately took advantage of this weakness. The Sachems swept in the 45-yard hurdles, taking all nine points. Senior Joe Waite won the event with a time of 6.7 seconds. Juniors Tim Lawton and Gary Aswad took second and third with times of 7.1 and 7.3 respectively.

In the 45-yard dash, Winchester again swept. Newcomer Senior Scott Bowen took first with a time of 5.5 seconds. Co-captain Paul Manganaro took second with 5.6 and Junior Jerry Malloy took third with 5.7.

In the 600, Burlington gave the Sachems a scare. Co-captain Albert Chen had to work to beat Greaves of Burlington. Chen did take first with a time of 1:19.6. Senior Greg Kirk took third with 1:22.3. Chen looks like the heir-apparent to this year's leagues best 600 title. Chen has beaten all his top competitors.

After the 600, it looked like Winchester would completely wipe out Burlington. At this point, the Sachems commanded a 24 to 3 lead.

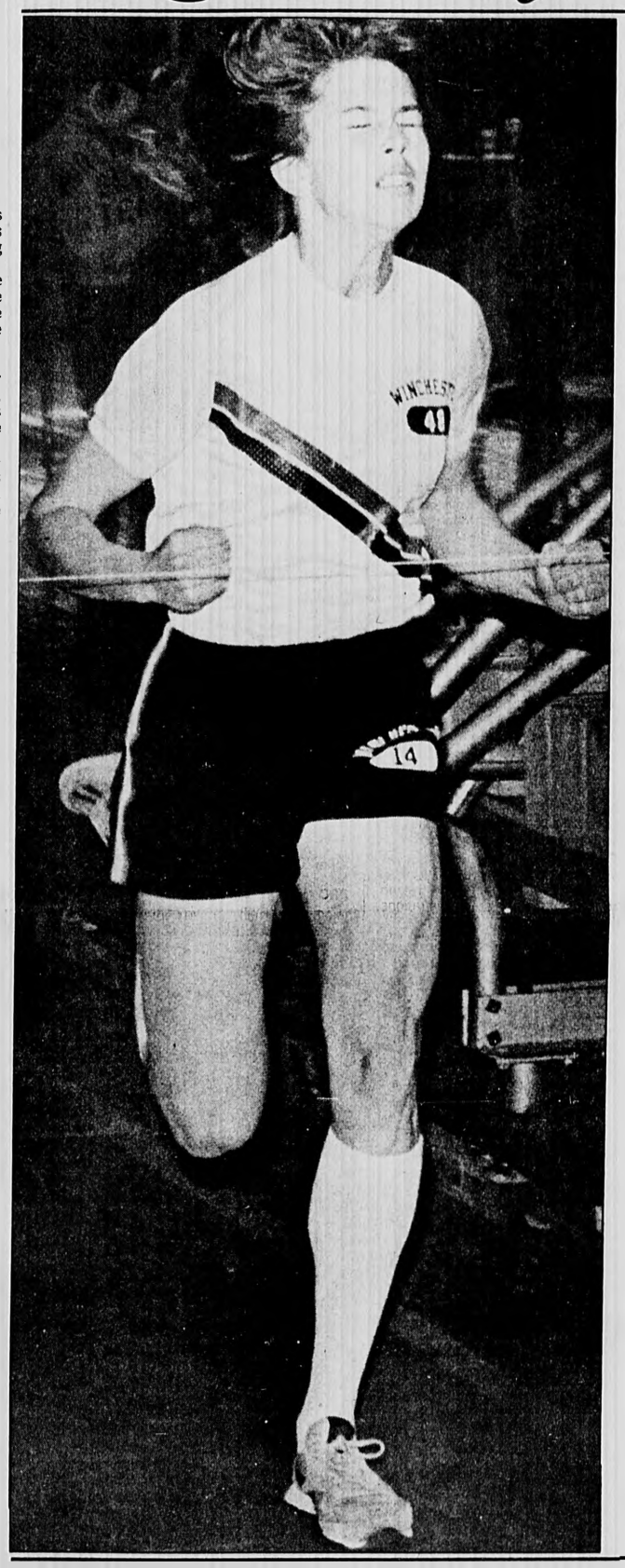
But in the 300, the Sachems ran into some bad luck. Senior Jon Alcione fell within five yards of the finish line, sacrificing first place. Winchester settled for second and third in the event. Senior Mark Reardon took second with 36.5 seconds. Junior Randy Magliozzi surprised all by grabbing third with a 37.8 on his first attempt at the 300.

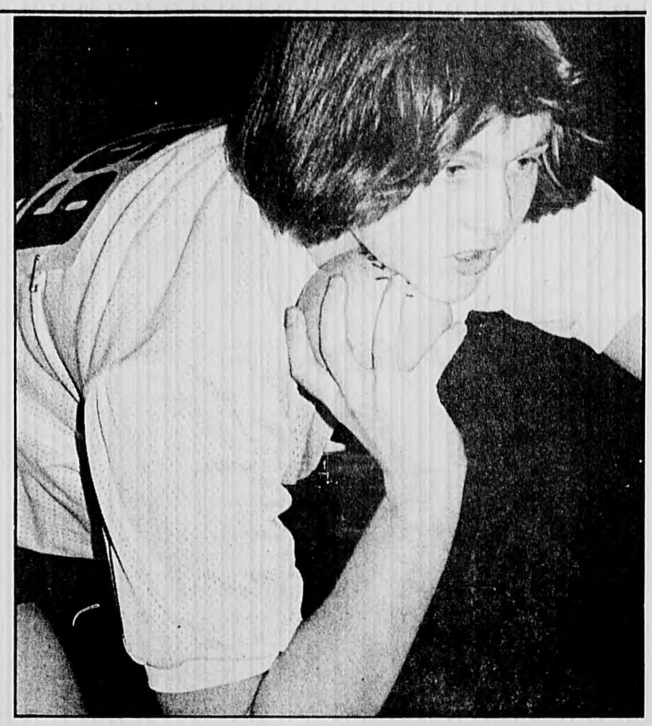
In the 1000, the Sachems were simply out run. Junior John Kacoyanis ran his best time of the year, a 2:33.7, but could only take a third. The Sachems fared no better. Sophomore Mark Herlihy ran a 4:40.9, fourth best in the league, but could only take third. A runner can't give out more than his best time, but although that is exactly what they produced, they did meet much success.

In the 2-mile, however, Winchester picked up the tempo. Senior Pat Kennedy won the race easily with a 10:09.5, taking ten seconds off his previous best. Sophomore Bill Derry came through, taking second with a 10:32.2, his best of the year. This race put Kennedy second and Derry fifth in the league standings for the 2-mile.

It seems almost ridiculous to take the time to mention the Sachems' performance in the shot put. A Sachem victory in the shot is almost a "given". This meet represented the fifth consecutive time the Sachems have swept in the shot. League-leading Paul Manganaro took first with a throw of 51'2¾", Senior Chuck Kenyon took second with 43'8½", and Senior Jeff

(Boys - Page 15





Halfway Into The Season, Both Boys And Girls Speedsters Are Unbeaten. Sachemettes Have Awesome 4-0 Record , Sachems Are Heading For Glory With A 6-0 Record.



RUNNING AWAY WITH IT — The unbeatable girls track team continued to bowl over opponents Saturday with a win over Burlington. Individual efforts, such as a school-record-breaking time in the 600 from Suzanne Virnelli (1), a 31' 6" shotput toss from Margaret Mathson (above), and top performance in the two-mile from Laurie Glynn (r) boosted the Sachemettes record to 4-0.
(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)

Girls Beat Burlington With Ease

By JULIE O'CALLAGHAN

It was an easy win for the Sachemettes Saturday, but the wins will not come as easy this week, as the team takes on two undefeated foes.

The girl's track team remains undefeated as they destroyed Burlington 61-25 this past Saturday at the Lexington Field House. The Sachemettes, now 4-0, face their toughest opposition this week though.

They will put their undefeated record on the line when they meet Reading, who is also undefeated, Wednesday night. Then on Saturday, the Sachemettes will have to battle Woburn with its perfect record.

At this point in the season, coach Joe Cantillon feels his team is right where they should be, and will be able to do well against Reading.

Winchester's meet with Burlington was enough proof for Cantillon as the Sachemettes had seven firsts, while Burlington could only muster two first places. But more importantly, almost everyone on the team achieved a personal best in their event.

Winchester swept the mile with co-captain Eileen Conley winning it in 5:26.5. Diane Aronson was second at 6:16.7 and Adena Shutzberg was third at 6:36.8.

Winchester continued to dominate the middle and long distance events as Laurie Glynn won the two-mile in 11:02.1, the best girl's time in the Middlesex league. Laura Miller placed third at 13:15.1.

In the 1000-yard run, Sheila Connolly, runnig it for the first time, won it in 3:10.4 minutes. Julie O'Callaghan took third with a time of 3:21.0.

In the 600, Suzanne Virnelli and Laura Weylman took first and second with the outstanding times of 1:31.0 and 1.32.5. Virnelli's time of 1:31.0 established a school record and also places her at the top of the Middlesex league in the 600.

The Sachemettes performed well in the shorter distances too. Jacqui Burke won the 45-yard dash in 6.3 seconds and Michelle Gibson was third at 6.5 seconds. In the 45-yard hurdles Karen Twitchell and Jennifer Parker placed second and third with times of 7.7 and 7.8 respectfully.

In the 300, Winchester captured another second and third. Missy Meade was second at 43.6 seconds and Maria Saviano followed at 45.8 seconds.

In the field events, the Sachemettes showed great strength, scoring 16 points out of a possible 18. Averil Svahn was first in the shot put with a throw of 32'4½" and Margaret Matheson placed second with a distance of 31'6".

The high jump went the same way. Alesia Tringale won it with a height of 4'9" and Suzanne Virnelli was second at 4'8".

However, it was not only the firsts and seconds in the field events that pleased Cantillon, but the two individual performances of Alesia Tringale and Margaret Matheson.

It was Tringale's first meet of the season, and her jump of 4'9" was very impressive. Matheson, a freshman, astonished everyone with the tremendous throw of 31'6" in the shot put.

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And The Rest Of Sachemland Rejoices Too

Hooray! They Did It

They did it.

The Sachemette gymnasts tasted their first victory earned by performance and not forfeits.

And the sensation was delectable and worth savoring - even repeating.

"We finally won," exclaimed Coach Carla Saunders. "We finally got a meet where we did a good job on all four events. We're all so excited."

The historic meet was against Stoneham and Winchester topped the Spartans 95.95 to 91.35.

"It was pretty close but it was nice to be on the upward end of the score for a change," Saunders remarked.

Winchester took every event. Freshman Pam Getson was first on bars with a 5.9 and Patty McCabe came in third with a 4.75. Getson was also first on the balance beam with a 7.95. She was also second on vaulting with a 7.45. Donna Ralphs was third on vaulting with a 7.4. Getson, who is fast becoming the Sachemette gymnast legend, was first on the floor with a 7.75. She was followed by Cathy Skahan who came in second with a 7.0.

"It was a really good team meet," Saunders said. "Everyone did their best and we finally ended up with a good score and a win."

And Saunders said she thinks the gymnasts will be seeing some more of that success.

"We're halfway through the season and the girls who hadn't had experience are feeling more at ease competing now," she said. We should be scoring like this for the rest of the season and I'm hoping to break 100. I don't think we'll fall back now that the girls know they can do it."

More Sports Inside

Grapplers Win One

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The Middlesex Gods don't play favorites.

There is absolutely no way an injury-riddled, inexperienced wrestling team could continue to dominate the league. No matter how good their record has been. Fair is fair.

So it shouldn't really shock anyone that Reading polished off Winchester, 42-22, in Friday's duel match at Reading.

That is not to say, however, that the Sachems have turned into a bunch of groveling sissies. Not at all. In fact, right after bowing to Reading, Winchester demolished Belmont 47-29 the same evening. Yes, there is still hope for the grapplers. The Sachems are still worth boasting about. It's just that they are no longer the unbeatable, indestructible, unbelieveable team they were at the beginning of the season. Much to their dismay, naturally.

"We really wanted to win the league title this season but too many injuries and a lack of experience caught up with us," Coach Joe Tremablay explained. "The best coaching in the world can't make up for a lack of experience.

"But I think we're doing real well for what we have to work with," he quickly added. "I think we're one of the few teams in the league who are using so many freshmen, which is good for the future."

Gods or no Gods, the Sachems are still not a team that falls easily. And despite the score of 42-22, Reading only managed to beat the grapplers toward the end of the match.

It started off well. Roger Baldacci wrestled at 100 pounds and won by 10 and Ed Welch did the same at 107. The Sachems were winning 12-0. Then fate took over and Winchester was pinned at 114, 121 and 128 bringing down the score to 18-12.

But the next grappler up was the indomitable team co-captain, Scott Carzo. Carzo was up against Mike Crispo, a tough Reading opponent. But nothing seems to be too tough for Carzo to handle and he shellacked Crispo, 15-5, bringing the score up to 18-16, Reading. Carzo has yet to be beaten.

Then came a bout between two captains — a guy named Jim Roscoe from Reading and Winchester's Tom Gibbons. But Gibbons came up on the short end of the match, giving Reading back the lead,

(Grapplers - Page 14)

Swimmers Take All

You can't keep a good team down. The Sachem swimmers lost to Belmont last week, but two dazzling pool performances this week proved that Winchester is still hot stuff.

Tuesday, the Sachems trounced Lexington, with the awesome score of 115-56. Clearly, Lexington didn't have a prayer.

The impressive times were as follows: Winchester grabbed a first and third place in the 200 medley relay with Peter Webber on backstroke, Richard Webber on breast stroke, Dave Palumbo on butterfly and Mike Guarnaccia in freestyle for first place. The third place team had Matt Kennedy on backstroke, Mark Kennedy on breast stroke, Tom Hurlihy on butterfly and Andy Laats on freestyle; In the 200 freestyle, Hugh Murray grabbed a first with a 1:53.3, Rodney Green had second with 1:53.8, and Steven Brosnan had fifth with 2:13.5. Scott Vanummersen came in first in the 200 IM with a 1:15.4 followed by Peter Webber's second place time of 2:19.2. Richard Webber took third with 2:28.5; In the 50 free, Bobby McGillicuddy took second with a 24.4, Mike Guarnaccia third with 24.8 and Dave Palumbo fourth with 24.4; Winchester took a first and second in diving with John Doherty scoring 147 points and Andy Laats 130; Scott Vanummersen took first place in the butterfly with a 59.5, David Palumbo had third with a 1:07.4 and Michael Blasi took fourth with a 1:28.2; In the 100 free, Bobby McGillicuddy took first with a 54.4 and Mike Guarnaccia took third with a 54.9; In the 500 free, Rodney Green took first with a 4:59.5, Steve Brosnan had second with a 5:55.8 and Tom Hurlihy fifth with a 6:26.5; Winchester took first in the 100 backstroke with Hugh Murray's 1:01.8 followed by a third by Andy Laats with a 1:13.4 and a fifth by Matt Kennedy's 1:20.5; In the 100 breast stroke, Peter Webber took first with a 1:09.4, Richard Webber had second with a 1:12.7 and Andy Holt fifth with a 1:27.7. In the 400 free relay, Winchester took a first place with the winning team of Bobby McGillicuddy, Rodney Green, Scott Vanummersen and Hugh Murray. Their time was 3:39.5. Michael Blasi, Tom Hurlihy, Mark Kennedy and Steve Brosnan came in third with a 4:10.3.

Needless to say, Coach Vin Palumbo was quite pleased. "I had expected to win the meet but I didn't think it would be

(Swimmers - Page 14)

★ Reaction

insist that it is a reasonable and practical effort to save lives which, in any disaster situation, is the responsibility of government officials.

And still others are torn, worried about a lack of preparedness if a nuclear war did not completely destroy society yet concerned that no amount of spending for any plan would be sufficient.

The following is a sampling of opinion collected randomly by The Star in interviews with local leaders:

— **Edward F. O'Connell**, Chairman, Board of Selectmen: "I think it (the evacuation plan) is a proper thing to have. I see this as not unlike 1978 when we had the blizzard. The forces of the town had a real role to play and they pulled together. I am not so naive as to think that an evacuation plan can approach being 100 percent effective. When I was in the foreign service, we had evacuation plans that were not foolproof. And in Washington, I was to report to a post in the country. Who knows if I could have reached it. The roads could have been clogged or shelled out. How do you plan for such a thing? You just put it in the hands of people with expertise and hope it never happens. But with such an awesome thing, you should not overlook any measure."

— **John McHugh**, Chief of Police: "I would just assume that the entire eastern portion of Massachusetts would be obliterated. But you are condemned if you don't have a plan."

— **Rev. Laurie Braaten**, Pastor, Second Congregational Church: "I think that the Soviet Union and the United States are deceiving themselves. I don't see how moving populations around is really going to help. I am not one of those people who thinks we can survive a nuclear war."

— **Dr. John Pastore**, Calumet road, Laboratory Director at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Associate Professor of Medicine at Tufts University, and member of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW): "Our two basic objections are that it (the evacuation plan) is terribly impractical as well as actually detrimental to the idea of preventing a nuclear war. It increases the acceptance of a limited nuclear war and gets people comfortable with the idea of a nuclear attack."

— **Robert W. McElhinney, Fire Chief**: "Hopefully it will never happen. But we have monitoring equipment and we can measure radiation and fallout. Out interest would be to protect lives and property."

— **William C. MacDonald**, Superintendent of Schools: "It's not the number one thing I'm thinking about but we do have areas in the schools that are as safe as can be."

— **John O'Hara**, Vice President for General Services at Winchester Hospital: "At the hospital, we are most prepared to deal with disasters. But in the probability that Boston was hit (in a nuclear attack), there would be a serious question as to whether Winchester would exist anymore."

— **Rev. Walter B. Davis**, Pastor, First Congregational Church: "My primary concern would be to develop our spiritual values. We as Americans, as spiritual and religious beings, should develop an attitude that would say that nuclear arms development is, in itself, a disaster. We don't have to wait for the bomb for the disaster."

— **Dr. Alexander Leaf**, Curtis circle, Department Chairman at Harvard Medical School, Chief of Medical Services at Mass. General Hospital and a member of the IPPNW: "It's not only absurd, it's misleading and gives people a false sense of security. There is no way you can go up in the woods and escape that sort of thing (nuclear fallout). Because of the fallout drift it would be impossible to find uncontaminated food. It is dangerous that people think we could salvage any part of our society."

— **Arthur Montouri**, Winchester Civil Defense Representative: "It is just a plan. There is no threat of any attack or any war. And I hope it never happens.

(Continued From Page 1)

But if it does, I think that we should be prepared."

— **Robert Gerrity**, Executive Director, Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross: "Personally, I believe that you have to have disaster planning to minimize human suffering and the loss of human life. The people on the periphery (of an attack area) will need medical attention and the government has the responsibility to organize medical care. Having all of Cambridge drive up Route 3, on the other hand, does not make much sense because you will have a hell of a traffic jam. And in Winchester, there is a question as to whether there would be anyone left to head north to Concord. But if we have enough warning, you have to have a contingency plan. If you don't, you will face total chaos. Nuclear war remains folly whether you plan for it or not. But it is the government's responsibility to have plans available so people would know what to do if there is anyone left to do anything. It is the duty of the government to do that kind of planning and it is also the duty of the government to make sure that that kind of planning never gets executed."

—**Dr. Arthur Fultz**, Executive Director, Counseling Resource Center, Inc.: "It is a reasonable procedure. Anything that would heighten the possibilities of survival is worth doing and reasonable to invest in. And it is very heartening to the people to know that every precaution is being taken to protect them. It would give them courage to face disastrous circumstances and be a stabilizing influence.

— **Diana Svahn**, President, Community School Association: "Personally, I doubt whether we could survive in Concord, N.H. And what would be left to survive for. But some plan is better than no plan. It might make people feel better to have a plan, no matter how fruitless it might turn out to be. We're between the devil and the deep blue sea on this. Plans change as technology changes. We used to spend money to build bomb shelters in subways.

Brochure Spells Out Civil Defense Process

By JOHN WILPERS

The nuts and bolts of the new nuclear attack evacuation plan for Winchester are spelled out in a 16-page "Relocation Instructions" pamphlet which would be mass produced in a time of international crisis, according to civil defense officials.

If a crisis similar to the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 were to occur and if federal officials believed it was serious enough to constitute a threat of nuclear war, the pamphlet would be printed at certain newspaper plants and distributed to the citizens in the various risk areas.

Residents of Winchester would receive the "Greater Boston Risk Area Suburban North" brochure containing the warning: "This information is your key to survival — READ IT . . . KEEP IT. These plans may save your life!"

In the introduction, residents are advised to familiarize themselves with evacuation procedures and the evacuation route while awaiting word that the crisis has either escalated to the point of nuclear war or abated to remove the threat of war and evacuation.

In a section entitled "PREPARE!", residents are told to collect all valuable papers into a metal container, secure all locks, buy enough gas to get to the relocation site, pack tools "especially shovels, picks, hammers...essential in improvising a fallout shelter," and stay tuned to local TV or radio station for instructions to evacuate.

The "survival supplies" section details what evacuees should pack in preparation for relocation. There are sections for Clothing and Bedding (extra pair of socks, work clothes and gloves, extra underclothing, etc.); Food and Utensils (plastic drop cloth, paper cups, plates and napkins, etc.); Personal Safety, Sanitation and Medical Supplies (toothbrush and toothpaste, emergency toilet, flashlight, first aid kit, etc.); Tools for Constructing A Fallout Shelter; Important Papers (credit cards, checks, stocks and bonds, Social Security card, savings account books, etc.); and Baby Supplies (milk or formula, diapers, etc.).

The checklist also instructs evacuees not to bring firearms, narcotics or alcohol. "Do not take all your favorite belongings;" the pamphlet adds.

For those who do not own a car, packing is recommended to be limited to one suitcase.

If "the crisis intensifies and evacuation appears imminent," the government advises those with vacation cabins or friends or relatives outside the risk area to "GO THERE as soon as possible to get to the location of your choice."

For those who don't have a location of their choice, they must sit by the radio or television and wait.

Once the official notification is given to evacuate, Winchester residents would cut out the destination sticker in the brochure ("CO" for Concord, N.H.), tape or glue it to their car window and start driving up Route 3. The "relocation route map" has Winchesterites proceeding on to Route 128 to Route 93 to Concord.

Residents who decide to be independent and go somewhere other than the assigned location would be in for an unpleasant surprise, according to the brochure. "You may find the host reception area you have chosen is filled and there is no room for accommodations for you," the brochure warns chillingly.

If a traffic jam were to develop, motorists are instructed in the pamphlet to "turn off your engine, remain in your car, listen for official instructions and be patient." The pamphlet also instructs those with auto troubles enroute to "move your car to the side of the road out of the traffic lanes to allow traffic to continue." Disabled motorists are consoled by the pamphlet by the assertion that "service to stalled autos will be available during the evacuation period." Hoods should be left up "as a sign that you are stalled and you will be assisted as soon as possible," the pamphlet says.

Those Winchesterites without transportation are instructed to go to the nearest public school where "government authorities will provide transportation to your host reception area." For the handicapped, the pamphlet advises "Calling your local Civil Defense office to make arrangements to be picked up and transported to the host area."

And for those in Winchester Hospital, the brochure assures that "most hospital patients will be evacuated." For the rest, "if it is impossible for you to be moved . . . you will be cared for during the evacuation period." The pamphlet does not spell out how.

For the pets of Winchester, the pamphlet is not encouraging. "No arrangements have been made to house

(Plan - Page 24)

Hoopsters Fall Twice

Winchester was upstaged twice Tuesday night, when both basketball teams lost to Woburn in excrutiatingly close contests.

It was neck and neck throughout the game for the Sachems, but when the clock stopped ticking, The Tanners had won, 50-45.

And the outcome was just as grim for the Sachemettes. The final count had the Tannerettes edging past Winchester, 42-38. The Sachemettes are now 6-3. Last week, they outlasted Melrose 45-34 with Janine Chicourrat displaying some excellent ball handling.

The Sachems, however, were not as successful against Melrose Friday. The Red Raiders took the game, 52-45.

★ Grapplers

(Continued From Page 13)

21-16.

But Winchester was still in the ballgame, as they say, and Paul Bingel was up for the 147 class. Wrestling what Tremblay called "a hell of a match," Bingel was overpowering Kevin McKenna 11-6 with 30 seconds left in the match when tragedy struck. Bingel got "rolled through" and was pinned.

"If Bingel had pinned him (McKenna), which he was doing, we would have been winning 22-21," Tremblay pointed out. "But instead, that loss took the wind out of us and gave them the momentum."

Unfortunately for the Sachems, that momentum carried through. Sachem grappler Chris D'Errico lost in the 157 by a decision in a close match (9-6).

But nothing interferes with Jim Bargers consistent pulverization of his opponents. Barger mopped up Reading in the 169, preserving his unblemished personal record.

Heavyweight Marc Johnson, however, was battling against long odds. Returning from a three and a half week recovery period after a ski injury, Johnson was greeted with a pin — not his.

"I think he (Johnson) just ran out of gas," Tremblay commented. "He was better than his opponent and I think he could have won if he wasn't injured. But he did give a gutsy performance."

Falling to Reading definitely hurt the grapplers as it was only their second loss this season. And the Sachems must have taken it out on Belmont as they gave the Marauders a plastering.

This time it did not begin well for Winchester. Belmont took the 100 with a pin, but Ed Welch retorted with a pin in the 107. The Sachems then lost two decisions at the 114 and 121.

Freshman Joe Lawrence pinned his opponent in the 128, brightening up the wrestling future for Tremblay and his team. "Joe wrestled real well and came up with a pin," Tremblay said. "He was losing on points before the pin and this is the second time he's done that. Being a freshman, that shows some promise to become."

Dependable Scott Carzo pinned his opponent 134. Tom Gibbons won 28-2 at 140 and Paul Bingel pinned his opponent at 147. Winchester lost the 157, but Scott D'Errico took the 169 with a pin. Barger continued his pinning ways at 187 and Winchester forfeited in the heavyweight to preserve Marc Johnson's limbs.

The Sachems' record is 6-2 and Tremblay is now focusing on topping last year's 11-5 record.

★ Swimmers

(Continued From Page 13)

that big," he confessed.

Palumbo noted that Lexington was missing some of their swimmers but he also pointed out that Winchester did some of their best times. Rodney Green outdid himself in the 200 free and Hugh Murray topped his time in the 500 free.

Saturday, the Sachems outclassed Burlington 49-33 in Winchester.

First place winners were: Tom Hurlihy in the 200 free; Rodney Green in the 100 free; Bobby McGillicuddy in the 500 free; Hugh Murray in the 100 back; Scott Vanummersen in the breast stroke; and the winning freestyle relay team was Andy Laats, Matt Kennedy, Steve Brosnan and Peter Webber.

Parenting

"Enjoying Parenting" will be given Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Choate Hospital cafeteria in Woburn. Communications skills will be taught. Registration is required.

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★ Boys

(Continued From Page 13)

Lavey took third with 43'6½". Manganaro, Kenyon, and Lavey command three of the top five shot put positions in the league.

And the story was similar in the high jump. Joe Waite took first with a jump of 6'0". Sophomore Kevin Driscoll took third with a 5'4" jump. Waite's 6 foot jump was not representative of the kind of day he had. He took three shots at 6'3" in order to break a school record, but just missed. Driscoll, on the other hand, has two years of promising high jumping ahead of him.

In the mile-relay, Winchester outperformed Burlington, but lost by disqualification. Scott Bowen ran the first leg of the relay in his first-ever mile-relay. He was disqualified for moving into the inside lane too early. Bowen combined with Mark Reardon, Junior Steve Myers, and Greg Kirk for a time of 3:47.8, beating Burlington by a third of a lap. The time makes this relay team the fourth-best in the league, just seconds behind Winchester's regular relay team.

Winchester shared victories with Reading, Woburn, and Lexington, the top teams in the League. Winchester, Reading and Woburn all boast unblemished records. The Sachems; 6-0 record tops Woburn and Reading's 5-0 records.

These three teams will tangle in the next two weeks. All three teams have a shot at the league title. Reading holds the edge with the best points-per-meet average of 60.2 as compared to 55.8 for Winchester and 53.5 for Woburn. The team who wins the league will have to work hard in the next two weeks.

Sachem Coach Tom Kline is preparing for the challenge. He must decide where to place his talent. Bowen has shown well in the 300 and may find himself there. Kennedy could end up in either the mile or the two-mile. The mile-relay team is even less certain. With Bowen showing well in the relay, Alcione, Reardon, or Kirk could lose their position.

"We have a chance at a league title," said Kline. "We can do it. We need the performances we can get."

If every runner can give 100 percent, the Sachems could go all the way. In the next two meets, the team with the mental edge will prove victorious.

Kline's strategy is simple. "Go with the best where we are best."

★ Girls

(Continued From Page 13)

Previously, she had been throwing around 25 or 26 feet.

It will take more practice and a lot of hard work this week if the Sachemettes are going to win the league title, but coach Cantillon and both co-captains Suzanne Virnelli and Eileen Conley feel that the team has a great chance to win it back, the title the Sachemettes held two years ago.

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Hockey Team Gets The Short End Of The Stick

By KATHY MAHONEY

Almost. But not quite.

If every game was against Woburn, the Winchester hockey team would be at the top of the Middlesex League instead of the bottom. The Sachems turned out their best performance of the season against the first place Tanners but came out on the short end of the stick with a 6-5 loss.

After the first few minutes of the game it looked like Woburn was going to bury Winchester. The Tanners' high scoring John Carter got the first of his four goals 26 seconds into the game.

The Tanners kept the pace going bombarding Sachem goalie Bob Giarrizzo with shots forcing him to make great saves. One fan commented "Bob Giarrizzo is going to save the game."

Giarrizzo had a good game. He kept us in it," said coach Mike Houghton. But he was quick to add that it was hard to single any one out. "It was a whole team effort. The whole team had a good game."

Bill Ferry was also outstanding tallying 3 goals. His first at the 6:15 mark in the first period tied the score and the Tanners knew they were in for a game. Senior defenseman, Dave Graham assisted Ferry.

The play continued with both teams having good opportunities for the rest of the first period. A backhander by Steve Tucci was close but the Woburn goalie got a piece of the puck and the second period started at 7-7.

Carter again gave Woburn the lead in the first minute of play. Winning the faceoff, Tom McDonough passed off to Carter. Carter weaved in and out of the defense and beat Giarrizzo.

Winchester retaliated 26 seconds later to even it up at 2-2. Paul White centered the puck. Steve Tucci picked it up, passing off to Jeff Stackpole who backhanded it in.

The Sachems kept the momentum swinging in their direction when Tucci brought the puck down to Woburn's end, a minute later. Stackpole got control of the puck bringing it behind the net. He centered it and Ferry put it by Woburn's goalie.

Woburn called for a goalie change at that point and the Tanners sophomore, backup Dave Rufo took over. Coutrean (the starting goalie) had been playing with a broken finger.

Winchester had a man advantage two minutes later but Woburn came up with a shorthanded goal and the score was 3-3.

Still on the power play, the Sachems took over the lead once again. Paul White got the rebound of a Tom Sullivan shot to give the Sachems their fourth goal.

Carter kept his team in the game though. Taking advantage of a power play he tied it up at 4-4. It was his third goal of the game.

A minute later he assisted McDonough and Woburn regained the lead at 5-4.

Play went on, up and down the ice until Ferry topped off his hattrick with the equalizer at 12:39 of the second period. Paul White passed the puck to Ferry. Ferry skated in alone to the goal, faked out Rufo netting the puck.

The tension was mounting and the crowd was going wild. Winchester had the chance to pull the biggest upset of the year.

It was the start of the third period with the score 5-5. Both teams had the chance but both goalies came up with the saves, But in the end it was Carter once again and the Sachems saw their dreams shattered.

McDonough and Carter took off down the ice after a loose puck and Carter picked it up. All by himself in front of the net he slipped the puck by Giarrizzo to ice the Tanners' victory.

Winchester kept at it until the end applying pressure but with no luck.

"It was a good hockey game. Winchester against Woburn is always something special. Woburn's coach is always scared to death to play us saying that we always give them the hardest game. He wants us to play that way against Stoneham because they're fighting for the top of the league," said Coach Houghton.

Winchester was close but couldn't finish the game off. "Next time we are going to come out with the win. When you lose 6-5 and played so well you can walk off with your head up. It was an honest effort but somebody had to lose" said Houghton.

The Sachems lost this time but the Tanners better be wary next time.



Winners of the Third Event in the Winchester Mixed Bonspiel held last weekend at the Winchester Country Club curling rink were from Winchester. Twenty-four teams from all over the northeast and Canada participated. From left, front row, Arlene Johnson, Winchester, Vickie Gregonis and Helen Purple, Petersham Curling Club, and Grace Murray, Winchester. Rear row, Al Gregonis, Petersham, Harris Richardson, Winchester, Bill Purple, Petersham, and Bob Murray, Winchester.

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Winchester Red Cross To Hold Winter Training Sessions In CPR, First Aid

The Winchester Red Cross announces the first courses in its Winter Training Program. There will be two C.P.R. courses in February and a First Aid course in March.

The first C.P.R. course, utilizing a lecture-discussion format will be three class sessions; Monday, Feb. 1, Wednesday, Feb. 3 and Monday, Feb. 8, starting at 6:30 p.m. each night at the Chapter offices, Church st. The instructor will be David Thompson, E.M.T.

The second class, using a workbook format, will run on Wednesdays Feb. 10 and Feb. 17, starting at 7 p.m. at the Chapter offices, Church st. The instructor will be Ken Cagan, EMT.

Both courses will provide the student with maximum time to practice the technical CPR skills on the Chapter's manikins.

A Standard First Aid and Personal Safety course will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting March 9 and completing on March 25.

To register for each of these classes, call the Chapter during the week day. American Red Cross instructional courses are available to all, regardless of their ability to pay.

Adult Ed. Registration Is Tonight

In-person registration for the winter session of the Winchester Adult Education Program will take place on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 20 and 21, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the main office of Winchester High School.

Students may register by mail by obtaining an adult education flyer in the Winchester Public Library, the Jenks Senior Citizen Center or the Main Office of Winchester High School.

Since some courses must limit enrollments, students are encouraged to register as early as possible.

Over 50 courses are being offered in the winter session including eleven new courses. Your participation in the many opportunities being offered is strongly encouraged. The program is open to residents and non-residents alike. Classes will begin on Jan. 25.



REMEMBERING — Every year the Winchester Ecumenical Assoc. gathers to remember the spirit of Martin Luther King. This year's program featured a pot luck supper, followed by a film "Immigrant From America" which dealt with prejudice for all people. Attending were Walter Davis, Sue Cartmell and Don Rowlingson from the First Congregational Church, David Purdy of the Crawford Memorial Church, Chuck Reinhardt and Jane Rzepka for the Unitarian Church, Rev. Jack Bishop of the Parish of the Epiphany, Rev. James Haddad from St. Eulalia's, Sr. Eunice Condrick of the Immaculate Conception, and Mrs. Judy Rubenstein of the Winchester Jewish Community.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Girl Scout Cookie Sale To Begin

This weekend local Girl Scouts will be ringing hundreds of door bells kicking off a great American tradition — the Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

The Cookie Sale contributes the single largest source of income to the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council operating budget. It is from these funds that the Council maintains camps, recruits and trains leaders, develops new programs and conducts Council-wide events.

For the girls in the Council, the Cookie Sale provides funds for purchase of equipment and to finance troop activities including service projects, camping expeditions and other programs. The Cookie Sale also gives girls a chance to meet the public and learn skills involved in sales and marketing.

The Little Brownie Bakers Company will supply seven delicious cookies — six old favorites (Samoas, Thin Mints, Tagalongs, Van'chos, Trefoils, and Do-Si-Dos) and a new addition, "Chocolate Chunk."

This year the cookies will be sold at $2 per box. According to the Council, the increase in price is necessary for the Council to maintain and expand services to girls. In addition, 10 cents from every box of cookies will help implement a property plan to upgrade facilities used for environmental education for girls and adults.

Each troop will receive 30 cents on each box of cookies to help support their activities. If desired, individual girls will receive camp credit of 10 cents per box toward their 1982 camp fee. This credit can also be used for Girl Scouts attending Widern Opportunities, which are part of the Girl Scout program activities designed to give Cadettes and Seniors an opportunity to explore a wide range of learning experiences both in an outside the U.S.A.

Orders for Girl Scout cookies in Winchester will be taken from Jan. 22 through Feb. 7.

Library Lines

Maya Angelou, author of the critically acclaimed, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" and her recent "The Heart of a Woman," appeared not long ago on Bill Moyer's Creativity PBS television series. She was interviewed in Stamps, Ark. where she grew up under the guidance of her grandmother.

Maya Angelou reminisced of how she started to read at an early age and what the town library meant to her. Her astonishment at discovering rythm and music in Shakespeare's and Edgar Allan Poe's poetry. This was an unexpected delight and opened a new world for her.

Another well-known literary personality has a new book out. Norman Cousins, former editor of Saturday Review, who wrote "Anatomy of an illness," his story of a difficult illness and his recovery, addresses himself in "Human Options" to the problem of the individual's helplessness when confronted with the illnesses or misdeeds of society.

It is an autobiographical notebook with jottings on learning, survival as an option, options in jeopardy, freedom, the cosmic classroom, etc. Interspersed are vignettes of such personalities as Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Einstein, Helen Keller, Nehru, Casals, John Steinbeck and others.

Norman Cousins believes in the individual accepting responsibility where his own health is concerned, and he feels that the individual must accept responsibility for turning back threats to collective life.

As he writes: "The most important single lesson I have learned, therefore, is that human capacity is what it has to be. This does not mean that the prodigious problems involved in operating a world society will automatically find solutions. It simply means that the size and complexity of those problems need not be a cause for despair. If we are defeated it will only be because we became weakened and deflected by feelings of helplessness."

Local Democrats Will Elect Delegates For Convention Feb. 6

Registered Democrats in Winchester will be holding a caucus on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1982 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

The Convention, which will be held in Springfield on May 22, will be the first party convention to endorse candidates for statewide office in ten years. Candidates for the following offices will be endorsed: U. S. Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Attorney General, Treasurer and Auditor.

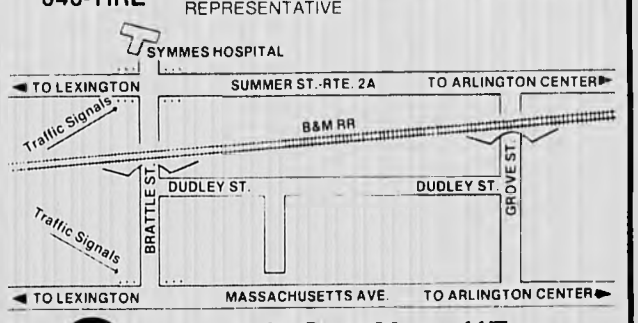
Winchester will be electing 13 delegates and two alternates equally divided between men and women, to send to the convention. The apportioned number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for Governor and President. Mary V. Serieka, Chairperson of Winchester Democratic Town Committee will call the caucus at McCall Junior High School

Dukakis For Governor Committee Sets Up Local Group, Draws 150 Supporters

The Dukakis Committee, today, announced the formation of a Citizens Committee for Winchester. More than 150 Winchester residents recently joined the Winchester Dukakis Committee in actively supporting Michael Dukakis in his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

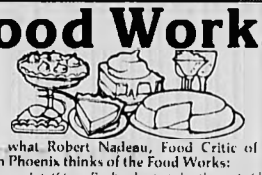
Statewide, the Dukakis Committee also announced the formation of Steering Committees in over 300 cities and towns.

Winchester residents interested in joining the Winchester Dukakis Committee, and supporting Michael Dukakis in his campaign for governor, are encouraged to contact Susan Keats or Barbara Miliaras, the Winchester Dukakis Coordinators.

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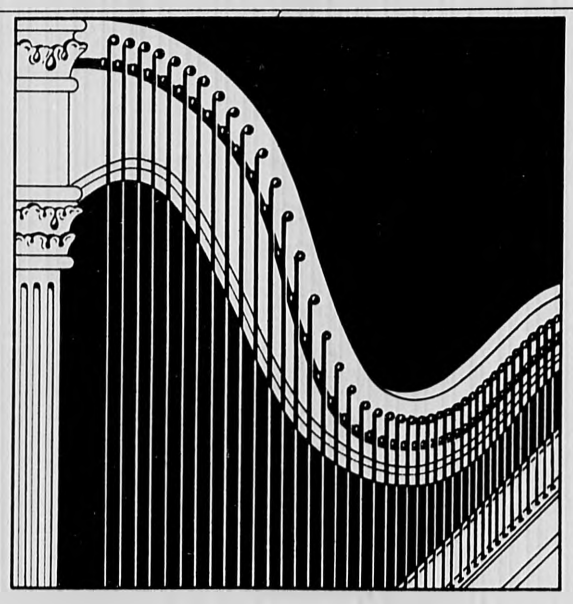
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LOVELY WALNUT 8 piece dining room set, excellent condition, $1,200. See at 36 Upland Road, Arlington, Saturday January 9th 10-2, or call for an appointment. Also lovely buffet, excellent condition, $100. 1975 Dodge Colt, $1,800. Towne Trader 646-7759. 1.7-1.21

QUEEN SIZE Bed. Brand new with box spring and mattress, $200. Other assorted items. 646-8750. 1.7-1.21

1 SINGLE Bed new with box spring mattress new. 1 highboy chest total $200. 1 sheared coon coat good condition, size 14-16 $100. 648-9014. 1.7-1.21

BABY ITEMS. Crib, $20. Full size crib bumper, $10. Baby stroller, $20. Baby carriage, $35. car seat, $10. baby safety gate, $10. baby sheets and blankets, $15, baby walker, $5. Everything in very good condition. 646-5616 after 3p.m. 1.14-1.28

COFFEE TABLE, very good condition, asking $35. Also sled, very good condition, asking $10. 646-5616 after 3p.m. 1.14-1.28

4 PIECE Blond bedroom set, full size, excellent condition. $350. Call 648-2056 after 5pm. 1.14-1.28

2,1,1 SPINDLE Drills, Cincinatti 2 Tool & Cutter Grinder, 6" Rockwell Belt Sander, Delta Surface Grinder, Arbor Press, Lathes (12", 14", 18" X 54", 24" X 14'), Small, Medium and large Vert. Mills, Int. & Ext. Grinders. Call 603-382-5671. 1.14-1.28

TIRES, ONE pair of steel belted Goodyear radials with rims in good condition, 78-15. $55. firm. 643-9108. 1.14-1.28

4 DRAWER File cabinet $75. Kitchen table $50, end table $15, secretary chair $25. 16" photopaper cutter $25. Call 665-8334 and ask for Joe or 648-9350 after 6:15 p.m. 1.14-1.28

LOVELY ART Deco, solid wood bedroom set, double bed, double dresser, chest and nightstand. Mattress, boxspring like new. $500. Gorgeous full length racoon coat, size 10, excellent condition, seldom worn. $1,000. Solid oak dining room set, table with leaf, 4 chairs, china cabinet. $400. Solid pine antique chest (commode). $40. Antique 3 level book case, solid mahogany, glass front, slight repairs needed. $50. Call 484-4041 1.14-1.28

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS". Select used furniture, furs, collectibles, at affordable prices. Easy to find. Route 128 to exit 54w at Muzi Ford, then Highland Avenue to 13 Highland Place in Needham Center. Behind "Bed & Bath". 444-6886. Closed Mondays. 1.14-1.28

1 LONDON Fog man's $50. 1 top coat, grey tweed $35. Both size 18. 643-4033. 1.4-1.28

FOR SALE

MOVING SALE! 9 rooms to 3 rooms. 3 Dean Street, off Cross Street near Winnbrook School, Belmont. 489-1570. For quick sale Saturday-Sunday, January 16th & 17th, 10-5pm. APPLIANCES: 27 cubic foot Philco refrigerator freezer $280; 18 pound Whirlpool Automatic washer $160; 18 pound Whirlpool dryer $50; FURNITURE: custome made sofa and 2 fireside chairs $280; bedroom set including double dresser, mirror, chest, bed 2 night tables and extra firm full size box spring and mattress $480; convertible full size sofa bed $140; 9x12 gold tweed rug $25; 9x12 blue rug $20; bedroom set (white painted) includes double dresser & mirror, student desk and chair, 3 draw night table, twin bed complete with extra firm box spring and mattress $220; twin maple cannon ball bed $30; extra long 80" twin bed with extra firm box spring & mattress $80; 5 piece kitchen set white wrought iron $80; PLAYROOM: Pool table full size with equipment $60; ping pong table, full size with equipment $30; dehumidifier $25; Skis, toys, games, bric-a-brac, suitcases, electric floor washer-waxer, odd chairs, utility tables, bridge chairs, bridge tables, rollaway cot, fiberglas row boat, porch glider & matching chairs. Plus many others. Come early for best selection. 1.14-1.28

Fuller Brush

COMPANY SALE items for February delivery include wet mop heads, dry mop heads, hair brushes and moth blocks. Call R. Warren 646-6679. 1.14-1.28

SMALL BLOND wood kitchen set with leaf, 4 chairs good condition $60. Hide-a-bed with mattresses (sleeps two) $50. Harvard frame good mattress $15. Pans and casseroles. Evenings and weekend by appointment 641-0272 1.14-1.28

REFRIGERATOR 4 years old 15 cubic feet manual defrost. $200. 729-6514. 1.14-1.28

UNUSUAL BUY matching green and beige sofa, $100. Love seat, $75. Matching rug $35. Glass chrome coffee and end tables. $25. and $20. Call 643-8584. 1.14-1.28

TWO A78-13 studded snow tires on Toyota rims. Call 729-7517 after 5 p.m. 1.14-1.28

SNOWBLOWER, HAHN, used, excellent condition, 5 horse power $200. 729-8217. 1.21-2.4

ZENITH AM-FM Stereo console, walnut cabinet, sacrifice $50., 646-0978. 1.21-2.4

25" SYLVANIA console television, $350. Call 646-2398 after 6p.m. 1.21-2.4

WHITE GLENWOOD stove, gas log, 4 burners, very good condition. $75. or best offer. 643-0894 after 5pm. 1.21-2.4

LOVE SEATS. Matching Lawson love seats, 1940, mohair, with slip covers. Excellent condition, $150. each. 729-3112. 1.21-2.4

ONE DOUBLE mattress and box spring, very clean, $75. Two snow tires mounted rims H78-14 Goodyear, excellent Condition, $50. pair. Two steamer trunks, metal, one completely fitted, $20 and $25. each. Three way floor lamp, marble base, $5. Venetian blind for triple window, 108", $5. Pink bath hamper, padded and brass, $10. Call 648-1256. 1.21-2.4

PITNEY BOWES copier, perfect condition, will sell for cost of supplies inventory. 648-6500. 1.21-2.4

FOR SALE

PLAYPEN, HARDLY used, very good condition, $30. High chair, very good condition, $25. Call 646-5616. 1.21-2.4

GIRL'S JACKETS and coats, sizes 12-18. Excellent condition. Call 648-3660 after 6:30p.m. 1.21-2.4

DINING ROOM set mahogany Duncan Phyfe, table, 6 chairs swell front buffet. Excellent condition. $450. or best offer. After 5pm 643-3335 1.21-2.4

BECKET FLAME Retensions oil burner, used one and one half years. Like new. $100 firm, 484-8661. 1.21-2.4

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

LADY SCHICK electric rollers with mist, $10. Call Lisa 646-8218. 1.21

LARGE BOX of assorted toddler boys clothes. Sizes 2-4. Excellent condition $10. 729-4755. 1.21

TRAVEL LUGGAGE 26x22x8. Clean, good condition $10. Call 484-7508. 1.21

ASSORTED BABY clothes, five items, $2. each. 484-5896. 1.21

PACKING CRATE, 4 feet by 4 feet. Large carton with packing materials enclosed by wooden slats. Great for firewood. Yours Free. 484-2514 evenings. 1.21

20 GALLON Fish tank. Excellent condition. $10. Call 646-2543. 1.21

TWO TWIN headboards, plastic padded, white and black bamboo pattern, $10. for both. 648-7269. 1.21

TWO WORN, studded Snow tires, 5.60 on 5 lug VW Bug Wheels, $5 each. 729-3295. 1.21

SLED, MEDIUM size, in good condition, $10. 643-6717. 1.21

GARAGE SALES

MOVING 10 Winter Street, Belmont, Winter Street and Concord Avenue, January 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th, 2-5pm. Color TV 22" $180., double bed $75., king size bed $85., appliances $5. More items in good condition, also women's and men's clothes small size. 1.7-1.21

ESTATE CLEARANCE Sale. Saturday January 9th, 10-2. 36 Upland Road, Arlington, corner of Crosby. Folding cot, $20. carpet pieces, $5. lamps, $1 and $2. old wooden potty chair, $20. double bed frame, $5. trunks, 5 piece glider set-good buy, $75. crystal, dishes, kitchen utensils, some tools - all must go. Towne Trader 646-7759. 1.7-1.21

1070 MASSACHUSETTS Avenue, Arlington, January 16, 17, 23, 24, and 30, 31. 9-3p.m. Sofas, armchairs, rocker, classic armchair, bedsofa, other furniture. 1.14-1.28

SOFAS, DESKS, sleepers for sale inexpensively. Saturday, January 16 between 12 & 5. 396 Concord Avenue (Former Code House) 489-4400. 1.14

ARTIST MOVING, must sell wood and stone carving tools, flexible shaft grinder turntables, vises, files and miscellaneous artist supplies. Twelve cubic foot refrigerator-freezer, 17 inch black and white T.V. 1930's contemporary style dining room set. Demitase cups and silver spoons, evening bags. Much more. 484-6115 anytime or 484-0843, 6-9 p.m. 1.21

CHILD CARE

WANTED: LOVING experienced mother substitute to care for newborn in child's home. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8-4p m. Own transportation required to Lexington. 861-0232. 1.7-1.21

EXPERIENCED LOVING woman needed to care for our infant son in our Belmont home 5 days a week. References required. 484-5760. 1.7-1.21

LOVING CHILD care provided by licensed mother in our home. Reasonable rates, Somerville area. 625-7820. 1.7-1.21

CHILD CARE done in my home. Full and part time opening for infants and small children. Call after 7pm. 868-4456. 1.7-1.21

DAY CARE creative learning, fenced in yard, play room and meals provided. Toddlers and infants, Licensed Watertown. 924-1627. 1.7-1.21

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE woman to care for our 7 month old baby in Belmont area. 484-2420. 1.7-1.21

INTERNATIONAL HOME day care licensed for 10 years, ha've just moved on Adams Street, Arlington and have opening for full time and part time. Please call 648-6327. 1.7-1.21

EXPERIENCED MOTHER and teacher will care for your child in my home weekdays. 729-2201 1.7-1.21

LICENSED DAY Care! Pre-school teacher om on Cambridge, Somerville line, next to park. Full part-time opening for infants, pre-schoolers. Reasonable rates, food included. Call 628-5345. 1.7-1.21

WANTED! A gentle creative Nanny to care for a 5 month old girl in my home a few hours each week. Call 646-4603. 1.7-1.21

JOY-TEACH your children joy in a warm loving atmosphere. Licensed Day Care Home. References. Janette 641-1065. 1.7-1.21

SPACE AVAILABLE in play group. Twenty months to three years. Reliable person, 12 years experience. Full or part time. $1.50 per hour, 9-2 Monday-Friday, in your home or mine. 926-4667. 1.7-1.21

OPPORTUNITY FOR a live in student or a young adult. Light household and child care responsibilities in pleasant Belmont home. Flexibility available. Board and room plus salary. A car is a must. Personal references required. 484-0694. 1.14-1.28

MOTHER WITH cheerful, 3 and one-half year old boy wishes to provide day care in her home for lovable cheerful 3 or 4 year old. 643-2778. 1.4-1.28

MATURE WOMAN (non-smoker) needed to care for 2-month-old baby girl in our Arlington Heights home. Start Feb. 1st about 6 hours a day (8:30-2:30) at first. Full time later if possible. 646-8083. 1.14-1.28

LICENSED SITTER will take care of your toddler days. Experienced with references. Will give meals and love. Call 646-4148. 1.14-1.28

EXPERIENCED CHILD caretaker will take care of your child in her Belmont home. Hours flexible, references available. $2.50 per hour. 489-2209. 1.14-1.28

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER is looking for part-full time job. Reasonable rates. Call Angela 648-8385. 1.14-1.28

I GIVE A great deal of love and care in a stimulating atmosphere. Licenced. 648-7582. 1.14-1.28

DEPENDABLE TEENAGER to babysit for 2 and 6 year olds several afternoons a week from 2:45-4:15 in Grayson Road home near Winchester Hospital. 729-1459. 1.21-2.4

WANTED, RELIABLE babysitter to care for cheerful 10 month old, 2:30-6p m. 2x a week. Will consider high school students. East Arlington. 646-1845. 1.21-2.4

NEEDED AT least Wednesday and Friday mornings, 8:30-12p.m., possibly evenings from 3-6p m. Call 861-9026. 1.21-2.4

GRANDMOTHERLY WOMAN wanted for occasional baby sitting in my home. Transportation provided. 643-1503. 1.21-2.4

PLAY GROUP, Winchester. Seeking one year olds and mothers to join us once a week. 729-5050. 1.21-2.4

DAY CARE. Licensed Provider. Loving care in my home. Former teacher, 483-1974. 1.21-2.4

TUESDAY AFTERNOONS. Enthusiastic, reliable, cheerful person needed at our home while professor teaches. 729-7226. 1.21-2.4

DAY CARE needed for 4 year old boy, to be picked up at Harvard-Radcliff Child Care Center 12 noon until dinner. Call evenings 641-1384. 1.21-2.4

BABY SITTER to pickup 2 and one-half year old twin boys in Harvard Square and bring them to our Arlington home. 1:30-5:30 2 days per week. Must be able to drive but car not required. 641-1247, 542-8690. 1.21-2.4

PRE-SCHOOL PLAYGROUP. Crafts, games, songs, outings. Nutritious lunch and snacks. Tuesday, Thursday 9-1p.m. Laurie 648-7282 1.21-2.4

SEEKING EXPERIENCED caretaker for newborn weekday afternoons in our Jason Heights, Arlington home. Convenient to MBTA. 646-4957. 1.21-2.4

FRIDAY MORNING, care needed for 1 and one-half year old boy in Cushing Square area. Will pay sitter or do exchange. 489-3487. 1.21-2.4

BABYSITTER FOR 6 month old in Belmont. Two or three afternoons a week. 2:45-5 p.m. 489-1402 1.21-2.4

CHILD CARE

RESPONSIBLE WARM person to sit with three year old boy. Occasional afternoon and evening. Watertown off Belmont Street. Please call 923-9018. 1.21-2.4

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1842. 8.13TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6.21TF

EXPERIENCED HIGH school teacher will tutor all ages. Specialties include G.E.D. prep., basic skills in English and math. Reasonable. Excellent references. Call, 641-0235. 9.24TF

MATHEMATICS TUTOR, math certified 6-12. Nine years high school teaching experience. Master's degree. Tutor all levels mathematics through calculus. SAT, GRE, GMAT reviews. Reasonalbe rates. 729-4124 9.3TF

READING SPECIALIST, M.Ed., certified, experienced, will tutor Reading and Math in your home. Especially interested in helping your bright but low-achieving child (K-8) attain his or her proper level. Full computer support as needed, including hands on. Also, second opinion on Learning Disabled and Resource Room programs (K-3). No charge for consultation and preliminary diagnostics. Arthur Driscoll, 643-2806. 9.24-TF

ART N' Facts Studio. Adults, children (6 through 16) choose from more than 15 fine art courses. For brochure, 438-2800 or 729-2926. 489 Main Street, Stoneham. 11.5TF

TEACHER CERTIFIED in elementary education, 14 years experience. Will tutor in my home or yours. Reading, math, English As A Second Language. Call Mary, after 6 p.m. 643-2820 11.26TF

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Anne Franciose-Perrault, M.M., New England Conservatory; B.M., Oberlin. Former faculty University of Vermont; Saint Michael's, Winooski; New England Conservatory. 729-3773. 12.10TF

TUTOR-COMPANION for 12 year old girl, Monday through Thursday from 4-6p.m. during school year in Winchester. Prefer mature, young adult. Call after 6p.m., 729-5446. 1.7-1.21

Can a Child Compose Music at Age 5? Minuetta Kessler

OUTSTANDING INTERNATIONAL acclaimed music educator, pianist and composer did. She teaches this art to classes of young children. Sign up for the Spring semester now. Call, 484-3532. 1.14-1.28

PIANO LESSONS. Music Theory, improvisation, sightreading and eartraining included. All ages and levels. Rhythmic movement with very young. Alice M. Levy, B.M.E. experienced instructor. Discover the joy of music. Call 484-3227. 1.14-1.28

JOVE ART Studio - now forming art classes. 314 Mass. Avenue, Arlington (next to Medi-Mart). 643-3224. 1.14-1.28

SAT REVIEW. College professor offering group classes, mornings during February vacation in Arlington. Classes possibly starting at other times also. Call 643-0212. 1.14-1.28

SAVE MONEY learn to sew. Private lessons a former teacher for the Singer Company. Call Maria 489-0861. 1.14-1.28

RECORDER LESSONS all ages and levels. Experienced teacher. BM Hartt College of Music. Phone Paula Stone. 484-2952. 1.21-2.4

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher in East Arlington area. All levels taught. Reasonable rates. Phone: 643-6407. 1.21-2.4

VIOLIN-NOW accepting intermediate and advanced students and serious adult beginners. Concert performer and College professor with 25 years teaching experience. Adjudicator for GBYSO. Joy thru Music. 484-8843. 1.21-2.4

PEOPLE

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Ma. 01890. 3.6TF

PRIVATE PSYCHOTHERAPY. Individuals, couples, families, children, initial interview (s) to explore therapists' theories and attitudes are without charge. 489-4359. 1.14-1.28

CONCERNED ABOUT career or college choice? Counselling available for college selection, career preparation or transition. Rita Leonard, M.Ed., 729-8795. 1.14-1.28

MISCELLANEOUS

MARY KAY Cosmetics, start your skin care program today! Have a trained beauty consultant introduce you to Mary Kay Cosmetics with complimentary facial! See what a personal skin care program can do for you! Call Debby Pascavage 646-1985. 11.5TF

THANK YOU! Saint Jude. My prayer was answered. K. Madden. 1.14-1.28

LOST & FOUND

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY 'FOUND' item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8.9 TF

TWO KEYS at Linwood bus stop Monday morning. 646-9051. 1.7-1.21

FOUND A lovable black male cat with collar. Call 646-7146. 1.7-1.21

LOST. BLONDISH tan, female Huskie-labrador, no tags, spayed. Vicinity Winchester Center. 729-8073. 1.7-1.21

GREY RIMMED bifocals at Manchester Field, Winchester. 729-0006. 1.7-1.21

LOST, JANUARY 2, black, 3 month female kitten from Dunster Lane, Winchester. Call 729-8941. 1.7-1.21

FOUND, CHILD'S glasses, 12.31.81, Cushing Square, may be picked up at Ohlin's Bakery, Common St. Belmont. 1.7-1.21

FOUND SPRINGER Spaniel pup West Medford area. 483-0204. 1.14-1.28

FOUND. JEWELRY near Arlington Center. 641-0100 ext. 361, between 9-5. 1.14-1.28

FOUND MOSTLY Spaniel black and white female, black head, large black patch on back. 731-6004. 1.14-1.28

FOUND TAN Cocker Spaniel about 1 year. Saturday evening corner Broadway and Franklin St. Call 646-1252. 1.14-1.28

FOUND BUNNY rabbit house pet, white with brown. Well kept. Clean and female. 643-4355. 1.14-1.28

LOST BLACK & beige, female German sheperd, no tags or collar. Please, Child's pet, reward 935-3298, 938-1840 1.21-2.4

LOST, PAIR steel rimmed glasses in December near Winchester High School or Winchester Center. 729-7129. 1.21-2.4

LOST, EYEGLASSES, blue case, light green plastic frames, in Belmont Center, 12-22, 899-7781. 1.21-2.4

FOUND, PIN at Walnut Street bus stop, on January 12th. Call 489-0717. 1.21-2.4

LOST BLUE and white brocade Jewelery case. Reward Call after 7 p.m. 484-8252. 1.21-2.4

FOUND CONTACT Lenses in case, on sidewalk in front 7 Park Ave. Ext. 1-19, 646-2774. 1.21-2.4

FOUND GREAT Dane older female. Call 662-8802. 1.21-2.4

FOUND FRIENDLY, shiny male neutered black cat vicinity of Highland Ave. Eastern and Rt. 2 648-5714. 1.21-2.4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Enjoy your Piano

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes Certified Piano Technician 864-8166 9.11TF

QUALIFIED PIANO tuner trained at Perkins School. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 3.12TF

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered Tuner-Technician Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Call 729-4321. 12.10TF

BANJO, CONTESSA 5 string, $200 484-9145. 1.7-1.21

ONE CLARINET $150. or best offer. Please call after 5 p.m. 729-7927. 1.14-1.28

Accu-Tek

PRECISION PIANO tuning. Special introductory offer for first time customers. Call 489-3356. 1.21TF

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition, excellent for playroom. $675. Days 648-9775, after 6pm 547-6092. 1.21-2.4

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.26TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

HEMS, AND only Hems! Reasonable. Experienced. Call Chris 646-6484. 12.10TF

HOUSEWORK

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1.27TF

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 899-3172. 8.6-TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED and supervised women available for house cleaning services. Team approach. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Various economic plans. Dependable with references. Call for free estimate anytime, 354-7788. 8.20 TF

Heavenly Touch

TEAM CLEANING for quick, efficient housecleaning. References upon request. Call for free estimate, 666-8010. 10.22TF

S&S HOUSECLEANING Service, the professional home cleaners. Residential only. Prices quoted over phone, references furnished. Call between 5-8p.m., 396-9773, 324-9164. 11.12TF

HOUSE CLEANING done the way you like. References. Leave message 739-2200 Ext. 652. 1.7-1.21

HONEST DEPENDABLE, experienced woman to do housework. $8. per hour, guaranteed 5 hours. Excellent references. 488-0146 after 2pm. 1.7-1.21

IMPECCABLE HOUSECLEANING Company. Housecleaning by a reputable Belmont cleaning service. References on request. Call 489-2212. 1.7-1.21

HOUSECLEANING DONE by experienced thorough reliable person. Call 625-1897. 1.7-1.21

NEED A hand cleaning? Weekly, bi-weekly. Call Marcia after 2p.m. 395-7084. 1.7-1.21

HAVE YOUR cleaning done professionally! Homes, apartments and offices thoroughly cleaned. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Tidy Cleaning Service, 739-7768. 1.7-1.21

HOUSE-APARTMENT cleaning. Dependable, hard working. Two openings available. $8. per hour. Excellent references. Mrs. Jones, 862-5119. 1.14-1.28

HOUSES AND Apartments cleaned on a weekly, bi-weekly basis. Reasonable daily rate. Excellent references. Free estimates. 646-3844. 1.14-1.28

ENTHUSIASTIC, RELIABLE housecleaner. Ready to clean your home with loving care. Evenings and weekends. References. Call Annie after 6 p.m. 396-9321. 1.14-1.28

Dynamic—Duo

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or we do the job for nothing! Your house cleaned by professional people, we work as a team in half the time. No job is too big or too small. We do odd jobs ironing, laundry, stoves etc. Our rates are reasonable. Days 646-9327 after 4:30 646-8353. 1.21-2.4

D & S Home Cleaning Service. Husband and wife team. Call after 3pm 648-1358. 1.21-2.25

DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED woman for professional housecleaning services. Weekly or bi-monthly. Excellent references. Call 729-9068. 1.21-2.4

WINCHESTER, QUALITY work. References. Seven years experience. Ask for Jayne, 272-2739. 1.21-2.4

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING done. Reliable, experienced, and references. Call Cheryl, 395-6075. 1.21-2.4

I WILL do housework in your home. References. 321-9481. 1.21-2.4

EXPERIENCED WOMAN looking for housework. Good references. Own transportation. Over five hours. 894-2559. 1.21-2.4

HOUSEHOLD HELPER wanted. General cleaning, floors, laundry, dishes occasional larger jobs. $5 per hour. Three hours a week. Schedule negotiable. Call 489-4359. 1.21-2.4

HELPING HAND for hire! Experienced, thorough, cheerful housecleaning. $8 an hour. Excellent references. Call 489-4262. 1.21-2.4

AVAILABLE TO do housework five days a week, references. Own transportation. 891-5640. 1.21-2.4

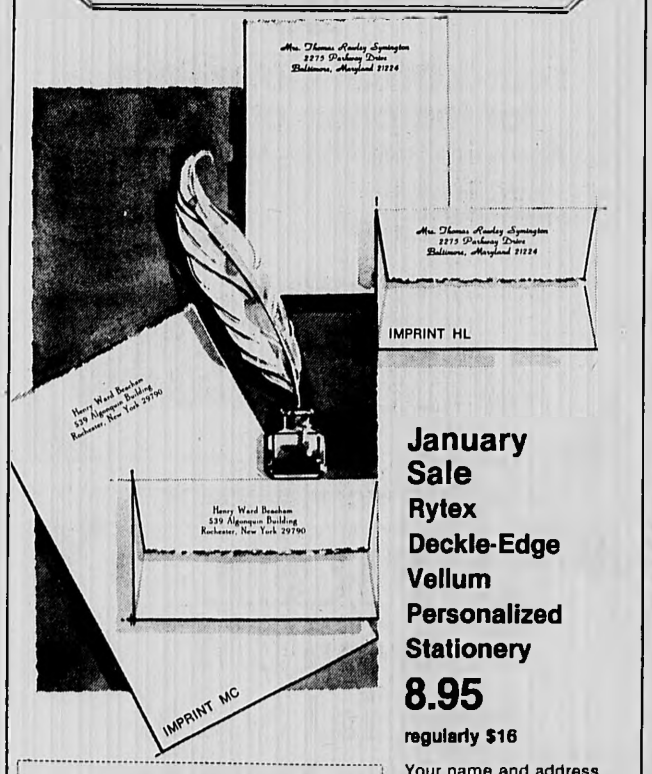
ENTERTAINMENT

BEAUTIFUL BELLY-GRAMS. Unique entertainment for birthdays, anniversaries, showers, luncheons, cocktails, retirements, holidays, etc. Delivered days-evenings to homes or businesses. Saleena's Dance Studio, Newton, 965-0772. 1.7TF

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4.6TF

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729-7827
3 Church Street, Winchester MA 01890



January Sale
Rytex Deckle-Edge Vellum Personalized Stationery
8.95
regularly $16

Your name and address custom printed on genuine vellum paper that is subtly deckle edged in the manner of fine books. Paper choice in Windsor White, Antique Grey or Wedgewood Blue. Choice of print styles HL or MC as shown with ink color in deep grey, blue or raspberry red. Choose 100 Princess sheets, 100 envelopes or 80 King size sheets, 80 envelopes.

Special Bonus:
50 extra, unprinted sheets for use as second pages... only $3 with order.

*Please add 5% Mass. Tax.
$8.95 plus 45¢ - $9.40 or
$11.95 plus 60¢ - $12.55
For delivery within Arlington, Winchester, Belmont area add $2.00.

Star Printing Center, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Please send _____ Boxes DECKLE EDGE VELLUM on sale @ $8.95 a box
Include Bonus: ☐ (check) 50 extra, plain sheets at $3.00 each box.
Imprint Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Check choice of: paper size & color, imprint style and ink color
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REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham

MECHANICS LIEN

In most states a mechanics lien on your property may be imposed to ensure that workmen, contractors, and suppliers will be paid for their work and materials. If the bill isn't paid, procedures may actually begin to sell your house in order to collect.

Some states are modifying this kind of lien on the home, but it is crucial to know your local laws. Usually such problems arise when a contractor has subcontracted part of the work and then does not pay up. You may not even be aware of the arrangements, yet suddenly you're hit with a lien. To protect yourself in advance, do not sign any work completion certificate until you get duplicate bills or other proof showing that the contractor has paid everyone who worked on the project. Or you might get all people involved to sign lien waivers before you pay the last bill.

It's always prudent to have your attorney check any home improvement contract where your home will be used as security for payment.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling & rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at:

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CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $650. to $1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management 862-0278. 5 21TF

LISTINGS NEEDED for condos and 1-2-3 family houses. Qualified clients waiting. Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 4 9TF

ARLINGTON NEW listing Stratton School area, appealing 5 room bungalow, with open floor plan. 2 bedrooms, modern bath, enclosed front porch, garage, economical gas heat. $74,900. MLS Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478 1 7-1 21

$200. REWARD for information leading to purchase of land for one home. Priced under $28,000., north or west of Boston. One half acre plus. Serious inquiries only. Call mornings, 729-2962. 1.7-1.21

WOBURN (WEST). Quality homes now available at Ridgewood Estates, a new subdivision located off Waltham Street, at the Winchester line.

NEW 8 room Garrison Colonial with attached 2 car garage. Large, level lot. Many, many extras. Offered at just $106,900., and builder will buy down 6 percent on your mortage.

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ARLINGTON, LOVELY one owner 3 bedroom Cape, ideal location. $78,500. MLS 1.7-1.21

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ARLINGTON, PRIDE of ownership reflected. 4 bedroom Cape, sunlit rooms, convenient location, $85,000 MLS 1.7-1.21

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ARLINGTON, ONE of a kind townhouse, ultra kitchen, central air and more. $68,500. MLS. 1.7-1.21

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Hallmark
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ARLINGTON, TAKE advantage takeover mortgage 3 bedroom Colonial, country style yard, entertainment sized kitchen. $69,000. MLS. 1.7-1.21

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ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE. Multi level 4 bedroom, one and a half baths, in-law possibility. Wooded lot with patios. $121,900. MLS 1.7-1.21

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TWO FAMILIES, we have them! 5 & 5, investors's dream, $89,900; young 5 & 5 $109,000. convenient location, newly updated 5 & 6 $113,000.; magnificent 8 & 8 mid $100's. MLS. The selection you have been waiting for. 1.7-1.21

PARK CIRCLE area. Super condition, 5 room Cape with three season enclosed porch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, one car garage, gas heat. By owner. $70's 646-2566. 1.7-1.28

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ARLINGTON IMMACULATE three bedroom Garrison in Brackett School area, move-in condition, wall-wall carpet, desirable first floor den, economical gas heat, garage, large yard, only $87,900. MLS. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON CONDOMINIUM. Two bedrooms, wall-wall carpeting, $42,900. Low down payment, low financing. 721-1122. 1.7-1.21

WANTED TO buy building for burglar and fire alarm service company for office and storage use. Arlington or Belmont. Traffic location not important. Call Fred Tapper 484-5280. 1.14-1.28

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ARLINGTON ADORABLE Cape, much wanted first floor family room, lovely yard, steps to T. MLS $77,900. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON BISHOP school area, brick and fraime, eight room Colonial. Exquisite detail, steps to two bus lines. MLS $112,000. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON ELEGANT Morningside Garrison, three bedrooms, plus huge family room, two and one-half baths, gas heat, short walk to Boston bus. MLS, $129,000. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON PARMENTER turn of the century Victorian Colonial, sunny spacious rooms, four and one-half bedrooms, fireplaced living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, owner financing available. Upper $100's. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON SUPER Victorian four large bedrooms, modern kitchen, bonus three room legal apartment, separate utilities, gas heat. MLS. $119,000. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON CHOICE Park Avenue Victorian two bedroom, super recent addition, artist studio on first floor. MLS. $160,000 646-3073 evenings. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON, BRAND new two bedroom, townhouse - condos in energy saving brick front duplex buildings. Full basement and attic, ample parking. Finest Arlington value at $69,900. and $74,900. Take advantage of lower interest rates and builder's financing package. Call for details, The Kenny Agenecy 643-7701. 1.14-1.28

TIME-SHARE Condominium in luxury resort with exchange option in Laconia, N.H. or Lenox, Massachusetts. Call 594-1860, 8-4 weekdays, and ask for Hsing. 1.14-1.28

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ARLINGTON, LOVELY 6 room Cape in top East Arlington location. Three bedrooms, finished basement, wall to wall carpeting, large level yard, low taxes. A real good buy! $77,900. MLS. The Scanlan Company 648-3050. 1.14-1.28

Money Available

FOR BUSINESS, commercial, and real estate loans. The Commercial Funding Group, 6 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Ma 01803. 229-2470. 1.4-1.28

ARLINGTON NEWLY listed custom 8 room multi level. Fireplace living room, dining room, 3-4 bedrooms, spacious family room, garage, gas heat, desirable area near school and transportation. $95,500. Exclusive E. J. Realty, 862-8438. 1.14-1.28

Land for sale

THREE LOTS totaling over 24,000 square feet, Arlington -Lexington line. Phone 643-0880 1.14-1.28

WINCHESTER. STUDIO condominium, pool, security, view. Low fee and tax. $37,900 Call Swanson Associates. 729-5299. 1.21-2.4

Arlington

NEAR CENTER commercial building suitable for professional or office use. Newly renovated. Approximately 600 square feet. 721-1823. 1.21-2.4

ARLINGTON. ADORABLE five room Colonial, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porches, finished family room, garage, $59,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Sturdy two-family, five and six, enclosed porches, near "T", $107,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON. DALLIN School, three bedroom, 2 baths, Cape. Beautiful natural wood-work, $84,900.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Elegant center-entrance, nine and one-half room Colonial in mint condition, garage, $127,900.

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ARLINGTON. FIRST ad. Much wanted Colonial, Gray Street area, only $75,900. Fireplaced livingroom, formal dining room, kitchen, large pantry on first, three bedrooms and laundry-bath on second. Lovely yard with patio and garage. MLS.

ARLINGTON FIRST ad. Walk to Park Circle and Route 2. Colonial with first floor den, three bedrooms, walk-up attic, garage. $83,900.

ARLINGTON JASON Heights. Oversized center entranced Garrisun Colonial. Large fireplaced livingroom, dining room, family room with barbeque off kitchen. Plus den, laundry and lav on first. Three bedrooms on second, one on third. $124,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON. TWO families.

3-5 ROOMS. $69,900. MLS

5-5 ROOMS. Two years old, garages, near Mass. Avenue, $125,000. MLS

6-6 ROOMS. Brick with fireplaces near MBTA, $129,900. MLS.

5-8 ROOMS. Fireplaces plus English style basement pub room and treed patio, $135,000 MLS 1.21-2.4

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ARLINGTON. "BEST buy at $79,900!" Immaculate Cape, outstanding decor, super yard with view, 2 full baths. MLS. Evenings call 648-7670.

ARLINGTON. "SPARKLING" Young 3 bedroom Garrison, wonderful private setting near bus, garage, playroom, gas heat. MLS. $91,900. Evenings call 484-4988. 1.21-2.4

ARLINGTON ANTIQUE Mansard Victoria. 10 rooms, 2 marble fireplaces. Over 13000 square foot lot, Jason Heights area. Needs renovation. MLS asking $125,000.

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ARLINGTON AND vicinity. Studios thru 5 bedrooms. $375. and up. 6.25TF

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ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2800, 662-0414. 7.9TF

APARTMENTS

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ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from $365. One bedroom from $450. Two bedroom from $425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050 9 17TF

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WINCHESTER, CONVENIENTLY located, large three bedroom, completely renovated. $700 plus utilities. No pets. 729-5432. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON, NEAR transportation, five rooms, $550 heated, second floor, very clean. 646-3120. 1.7-1.21

MEDFORD FOUR and one-half rooms, second floor, near transportation, $425 a month heated. 395-6776. 1.7-1.21

IN BELMONT 2 plus bedrooms, sunroom, sunny kitchen, fireplace, garage space. Available Feb. 1st $550 plus utilities. 484-8867 or 489-4224 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON SEVERAL choice 5 room apartments. $400-$450. Security deposit and fee required. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON ON Mass Avenue spacious ultra modern 2 bedroom (2 baths), underground parking, heated, no pets. Available Feb. 1st. Over $600. 646-5252 1.7-1.21

WINCHESTER. TWO bedrooms, two family. Work for reduced rent in Tudor style with yard for Spot. Call Kathleen, Agent, 868-7370. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON AND vicinity residential areas various size apartments 1 to 3 bedrooms. $390. and up. Town Realty, 648-6630. 1.7-1.21

CAMBRIDGE NORTH. Near Rindge Avenue, large modern five and one-half rooms, redecorated, first floor of house. Huge living room, dining room and kitchen, modern bath, yard, parking. $400. unheated. No pets. Agent 868-8321 1.7-1.21

SOMERVILLE, NEAR MIT and Harvard, newer, luxury two bedroom apartment, dishwasher and disposal, washer and dryer, air conditioning, 30 foot living room, parking under, $390. No dogs. Agent 868-8321. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON, EAST. Three room (one bedroom) apartment in four apartment brick building. Oak floors, cabinet kitchen, basement storage, heated, $410. 862-6825 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms, two bedrooms, modern bath, convenient location, no pets, $425. unheated. Others J & D Realty 646-2832 or 648-2184 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 3 rooms, 1 bedroom near transportation, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath. $425. including heat and hot water, available March 1st.

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with disposal and refrigerator, ceramic tile bath, free off street parking. LDH Realty, 396-3043. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON. ONE bedroom, all modern, heated, $475. Two bedrooms, modern building, heated, $530. - $575. Several two and three bedrooms in two family homes. Convenient locations. Unheated $400. - $600. Morian Real Estate 646-1900. 1.7-1.21

WINCHESTER CONDOMINIUM 1 bedroom, swimming pool, includes all utilities. $495. Arlington condominium 1 bedroom with swimming pool includes heat $450. Arlington beautiful modern 2 bedroom, parquet floors. $450. Arlington Real Estate, 643-7777. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON "COLONIAL Village" spacious two bedroom condo, walk to MBTA and Mass Ave., newly painted, wall-wall carpet, heat and air-conditioning included. $525. per month. Call Century 21 Lexington Realty 862-1111 1.7-1.21

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON NEAR transportation 1 bedroom apartment. Modern complex dishwasher-disposal, refrigerator. No pets, references. $450. heated. Available immediately.

ARLINGTON 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments heated and unheated.

WATERTOWN on bus line 2 large bedroom, modern complex, elevator, air conditioning. No pets, references. $500 heated. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010 1.7-1.21

BELMONT, EIGHT room apartment, second floor in two family, fire place, garage, near "T". $650 unheated. 484-8382. 1.7-1.21

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom, fully equipped kitchen and hardwood floors, on bus line, on Tufts Street. $387 including heat. No pets. 1 year lease. Call 643-5335 for appointment. 1.14-1.28

MEDFORD, LUXURY two bedroom, two baths, balcony, pool, many extras. $700 heated. Associated Brokers 641-1111

ARLINGTON, LUXURY one bedroom, gorgeous view, hardwood floors, great location. $600. Associated Brokers 641-1111 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with loft space. Well located in Arlington Center off street parking, forced hot water-gas heat. $350. net-per month (no heat or utilities included). Leave name and number with answering service. 646-5977. 1.14-1.28

EAST ARLINGTON, 2 bedrooms, first floor, ceramic tile bath, very clean. Parking, adults preferred, no pets. $400 unheated. Available February 1. 646-3323. 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON. PRIME 2 bedroom, heat paid. Huge five and one half rooms with all new appliances in kitchen and bath. Children and pets welcome. $600. 868-7368, R.E. 1.14-1.28

SOMERVILLE-CAMBRIDGE. One bedroom, $225. All clean and ready now. Modern kitchen and bath. Call Bob, R.E. 868-7370. 1.14-1.28

BELMONT, TWO family. $340., all utilities paid. Large top floor apartment with new bath, kitchen plus microwave. 868-7373, Agent. 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON. SUNNY, $275. heat free. Fine hardwood detailing throughout this stately apartment. Low move in. 868-7374, R.E. 1.14-1.28

WINCHESTER. FURNISHED studio $250., all utilities. Great residential area, convenient to downtown. Call Bob, Agent; 868-7375. 1.14-1.28

WEST MEDFORD. Five and one half rooms, first floor. Adults preferred. No pets. Excellent condition. Call after 6, 396-7745. 1.14-1.28

APARTMENTS

WINCHESTER TOTALLY refurbished and conveniently located, 1st floor, 5 & one-half rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, dryer and garage. Available Feb. $550. No utilities. Call 729-3307 after 5 p.m. 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON. FIVE rooms, modern kitchen and bathroom, 2 bedrooms, driveway parking, unheated, no pets. 643-2146 1.14-1.28

MEDFORD MODERN 2 bedroom apartment in condo building. $525. including heat. Available immediately. 729-1488 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON AVAILABLE March 1st Stratton School district. 1st floor 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, parking, convenient to "T". Children and pets ok. $485 no utilities. References required. Call owner after 5:30pm 646-4744 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON. FIRST floor, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, oil heat, $650. no utilities. 643-2791 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON. CHARMING 5 and one-half rooms, gas heat, near transportation and center. $425. unheated Agent 729-7046 1.14-1.28

WINCHESTER. TWO family, second floor, Washington Street area. Modern kitchen, bath. $550 plus utilities. Off street parking, 2 cars. Call after 5p.m. 438-7648 1.14-1.28

AVAILABLE MARCH 1. Eight room duplex near Winchester Center. $625 per month. No pets, no utilities. 729-0083 1.14-1.28

WEST SOMERVILLE. Five rooms, front and rear porch, gas heat, new bath. Near Ball Square. $400., no utilities. Security deposit. Call 776-6894 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON FOUR rooms, eat-in kitchen, heat included. $500. Basement studio utilities included. $350. New England Homes 641-0800 evenings 643-9209. 1.14-1.28

CUSHING SQUARE, Belmont. 5 rooms first floor. Kitchen with washer dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Two bedrooms, fireplace livingroom. Garage. No pets. $600 per month. 484-5964 1.14-1.28

BELMONT. TWO family, 5 and one half rooms. Modern kitchen and bath. Yard. Garage. $475. 275-2892 1.14-1.28

Russell Realty
484-8600

BELMONT 2 bedroom 3rd floor $495. 3 bedroom newly remodeled $650. 2 bedroom 1st floor $475. WATERTOWN 2 bedroom near square $375. 4 room 1 bedroom $425. 2 bedroom 1st floor on transportation. $525. For personal attention call Camille Repucci. 1.21

APARTMENTS

WATERTOWN CHARMING 6 room apartment features wood trim and hardwood floors. Light and airy nice neighborhood, walk to transportation. Singles welcome. Rent negotiable. Fee. Allen Real Estate 729-0700 1.21-2.4

WINCHESTER INTERESTING studio with kitchenette in large older home, walk to center and transportation. Fee. Allen Real Estate, 729-0700 1.21-2.4

ARLINGTON, BELMONT. Cambridge prime locations near transportation unique selection of 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. $425. and up. Oakley Real Estate, 492-8943 1.21-2.4

ARLINGTON. TWO bedrooms, unheated, $475 up. Modern one and two bedrooms, heat and hot water. $435 up. Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500 1.21-2.4

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms first floor, good condition. $500. Unheated. Charles Realty 623-1100 1.21-2.4

WINCHESTER 6 rooms second floor, modern bath, oil heat, adults preferred, no pets, parking. $600. unheated. Security deposit. Call after 6pm 729-6143 1.21-2.4

BELMONT IN 2 family 4 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, bath, porches, garage, yard, near "T". For family only. Available February 1st. $600. 484-2468 evenings and weekends 1.21-2.4

LOVELY SUNNY 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, tile bath, eat-in kitchen. $450 unheated. Broker 646-6700 1.21-2.4

ARLINGTON LARGE 3 bedroom 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, living room, dining room, semi-modern kitchen. Beattie and Mass Ave. location. Parking. $500. Call owners answering service 729-0072. Available February 1st 1.21-2.4

BELMONT, WAVERLY area. Four room modern apartment, parking, no pets, available February 1st, $425 unheated 646-6531. 1.21-2.4

BELMONT, SMALL apartment. Reasonable. Three bedroom house. Best location. Adults preferred. Please call 484-9243 1.21-2.4

CAMBRIDGE CONDOMINIUM. Two bedrooms, 2 baths. Economical gas heat. Furnished. $800 a month. Call 625-5006 days, 641-0713 evenings. 1.21-2.4

WINCHESTER EXCELLENT condition. Five rooms, two fireplaces, hardwood floors. $575 with heat. No pets. 926-9787. 1.21-2.4

ARLINGTON. SIX rooms, 2 bedrooms in 2 family, 6 month lease optional, wood floors, no pets. $525 plus. Owner 646-5135, 491-4128 1.21-2.4

APARTMENTS

Carol Marrano
Real Estate

ARLINGTON 3, 4 & 5 room apartments, parking, from $450. $525. **BELMONT** 4 & 5 room apartments from $500. Call 643-2800, 662-0414 1.21-2.4

RENTALS TO SHARE

FEMALE 25 plus for 2 bedroom apartment to share with working female with a cat. $160 plus utilities. Call after 6pm 926-2444 1.7-1.21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. $162 plus. Occupancy immediately. 643-0228 1.7-1.21

FEMALE ROOMMATE age 25 plus wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Belmont. Parking and 1 block from T. $100 plus utilities. No pets or smokers. Call Barbara 444-2959 days 1.7-1.28

ROOMMATE TO share spacious 9 room apartment. 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors. $250 per month includes all utilities. 489-2358 1.14-1.28

WANTED BELMONT responsible female professional 25 plus to share furnished 6 room apartment, no pets, non-smoker. Parking available. 5 minutes from MBTA. $250 a month plus utilities. 484-3971 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON HOUSEMATE wanted mature individual to share 7 room home, residential, near transportation. All utilities $285 per month. 646-3990 1.14-1.28

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Winchester duplex with three professional women. 729-6784 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL female to share modern two bedroom apartment. Parking, dishwasher-disposal, balcony, wall-wall, on bus line. $275. heated. 641-1249 1.14-1.28

ROOMMATE TO share six room apartment in 2 family house near Arlington Center. No pets. $225 plus. 646-5135, 491-4128 1.21-2.4

ROOMMATE NEEDED Male age 23-25. 1 work in Wilmington need person to share 2 bedroom apartment in that area. Call work 800-892-0505, home 891-1961 after 7pm 1.21-2.4

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS professional male 28 seeks male or female 25-35 to share spacious sunny 2 bedroom apartment off Mass. Ave. $200. Adam 648-2477 1.21-2.4

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FORMER ARLINGTON Resident has double room for rent in beautiful mobile home park, Bradenton, Florida Reply to Box A, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 1.7-1.21

WATERVILLE VALLEY, New Hampshire. Town house condominium, all modern conveniences Indoor pool, guaranteed skiing Available full month of February 1982. Reasonably priced. Call 729-9252 1.7-1.21

SAINT PETE'S, Isla Del Sol. Two bedrooms, two baths, luxury condominium. Golf and tennis on island Pool and beach at doorstep. Available for rent. Call 938-0928 or 729-8385. 1.7-1.21

NASSAU, LUXURY condo sleeps six. Beach, tennis and pool at doorstep Near town Option to purchase week 646-0743. 1.14-1.28

WATERVILLE VALLEY condominium. Indoor pool, jacuzzi, saunas. All conveniences, sleeps 6-8 Weekends or weekly 646-2310. 1.14-1.28

JACKSON, NEW Hampshire. Two bedroom, modern apartment. Sleeps 4-8. Fireplaced living area. Minutes to 5 ski areas. Available for seasonal, monthly or weekly rentals 391-7979. 1.21-2.4

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, $53. per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4.9TF

BELMONT CENTER. Room with refrigerator, kitchen and laundry privileges. $35. a week. 484-8159. 1.7-1.21

SPACIOUS ROOM available in Arlington. Kitchen privileges, close to Mass. Ave. and MBTA, off-street parking. Responsible non-smoker preferred. Call 498-1295 or 646-2665. 1.7-1.21

WINCHESTER. FURNISHED bedroom, private home. Parking. Working gentleman preferred. $45. a week. 729-7687. 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room, second floor, share kitchen and bath, near transportation and restaurants. Linen, parking, light housekeeping for student or young professional person. No smoking. Security deposit and references required. 648-8688. 1.14-1.28

ARLINGTON BELMONT line, attractive room for business girl in private home. 646-0727. 1.14-1.28

COZY SUNNY room, prefer mature professional woman, non-smoker, near lake-MBTA. Light kitchen privileges. 646-8876. 1.14-1.28

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118-TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 3.20TF

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ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008. 10.29TF

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks quiet one-two bedroom apartment in house in Arlington-Belmont-Watertown by March 1st. Need parking for one car, bus to Harvard Square. References available. Please call 646-3925 evenings. 1.7-1.21

YOUNG COUPLE want to buy 2 family from owner, no brokers please. Call after 6pm 489-0580. 1.7-1.21

QUIET, YOUNG professional looking for clean apartment. Non-smoker Please call 662-9365. 1.14-1.28

WINCHESTER AREA. Professional male seeks studio, 1 bedroom or share. $250. to $350 range. Non-smoker, no pets 729-6269 after 5 1.14-1.28

SINGLE WOMAN with part-time job seeking 1 bedroom apartment. Has Section 8 certificate. Call 628-2575 work 646-2332 home 1.21-2.4

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LEXINGTON HOUSE for rent Four bedrooms, screened porch, half acre beautiful land, near center, $650. per month 861-6687 1.7-1.21

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DRIVEWAY SPACE wanted Dolton Road, Harvard Street area Belmont. 484-0178 1.7-1.21

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WINCHESTER, 1st floor, store or office, Thompson St., $375-mo. including heat. Call 729-7000 1.7-TF

ARLINGTON BROADWAY store for rent busy location $350. Town Realty, 648-6630. 1.7-1.21

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ARLINGTON OFFICES near center on "T". 1-4 separate offices or together, all utilities included. Very reasonable. Ideal for lawyers, accountants, architects, businesses. 648-2222. 1.14-1.28

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FOR HOSTESSING beautiful lingerie boutique in your home. Sensuality Test. Fun Call Undercover Wear agent, Patty Duke, 273-1233. 10.29TF

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MANAGEMENT OR teaching skills? Tired of working for someone else? Interested in health and nutrition? Like an opportunity to be financially secure working part or full time? If so please call 926-6288 Monday-Friday 2:30-5:30pm. 1.21-2.4

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COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7.10TF

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VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranteed for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738. 9.20TF

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RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, house framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 275-6660. 5.29TF

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Quality Firewood

APPLE, ROCK maple, maple, red and white oak. Cut, split, seasoned. Tight stack, 75 cubic feet, $130. Free rock maple kindling. Tree surgery. Lot clearing. 245-8294, or 245-1267 pm. 12.17TF

QUALITY SEASONED hardwood, stove and fireplace lengths. Oak, maple, ash, cherry. 128 cu ft. $135., 64 cu. ft. $70. Free kindling. Delivery included. Bob. 245-1472. 12.31TF

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NORTHERN HARDWOOD Co. hickory, red & white oak, ash, rock maple, apple. Cut, split & delivered immediately, 128 cu. ft. $130; 64 cu. ft. $65. Call 245-2042 anytime. 1.21-2.4

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr Butler, 491-7000 days, Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old, 862-6041. 2.19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, Mr Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6TF

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646 TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 1.17TF

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WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5.8TF

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INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5.15TF

BABY AND kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4pm. or by appointment. Mothergoose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Ave., Cambridge 354-8000 - 868-9664. 1.29TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members: The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 5th Mass. Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West st., Reading, or Al Goscinak, 27 Washington st., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3.19TF

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4.30TF

WANTED: E. Howard & Co. clocks, antique clocks of all kinds and general antiques. Estate and insurance appraisal service. Call Dan, 321-7374. 5.21TF

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OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfields, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchesters and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barrelled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. CALL Mr Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal, 729-8100. 6.18TF

COLLECTOR PAYING top prices for older dolls, toys, teddy bears, Steiff animals, paper dolls, doll houses, doll house furniture, trains and rocking horses. 864-9530. 7.16TF

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CAMERAS, LENSES, dark room equipment, old photos, stereo cards, photo books. Old or new. Box 351, Lexington, Mass. 02173 862-1222. 7.23TF

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NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. 8.9TF

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CONCORD DOG Training Club, Beginners Obedience Classes start first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Next class February 1, 1982. Advanced training Monday at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Breed Handling Wednesday at 7 p.m. Harvey Wheeler Center, Route 62 West Concord. Pavo shots recommended. 1-251-4817, 729-8250, 899-0842, 369-2606 1.14-1.28

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RESUMES PRINTED! We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 9.6TF

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CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 4.17TF

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QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738 7.10TF

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DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries also backhoe work and excavating. CALL Bob, 646-8580. 3.19TF

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VINYL SIDING; single family house 1000 sq. ft. installed for $1,495. Two family houses 2,000 sq. ft. $2,985. For further information call anytime. 625-0064 8.6TF

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MOVER - LOW rates. Courteous, clean & efficent. All furniture padded & carefully handled. Local & long distance. Licensed & insured. Give us a call 322-9524. 9.24TF

KYLE CLEANING & Disposal Moving Services. Attic, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree & rubbish removal. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Residential & Industrial. Arlington 648-8634. 9.24TF

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PROFESSIONAL REFINISHING. Free estimates. Call John between 8-5, Monday-Saturday, 646-3446. 10.29TF

Home Care

MINUTE WOMEN Inc. Expanding to your area. Housekeepers, child care, day or overnight service and convalescent aides. References available. 862-3300 or 369-3171. 11.12TF

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INSTALLATION OF ceramic tile - walls, floors, ceilings. Complete remodeling of baths and kitchens. Expert workmanship. Free estimate. Giaimo Tile Co. Call Iggy, 391-0708. 11.12TF

SERVICES

Rug Shampoo

CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY shampooed. Low rates: $25. first room, $15. each additional room. Call Phil at Gallagher's Cleaning Service, Winchester, MA, 721-1808. 11.25TF

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CARPENTRY, MASONRY, yardwork too. I'll also do plumbing and electric for you. I'll do it for less, without the mess. For special techniques I'll refinish antiques. 646-8730. Free estimates. 12.31-1.14

OFFICE CLEANING done by the week, month etc. Free estimates. References furnished. 648-0527 12.31TF

SEWING MACHINES all kinds repaired. Alterations on draperies, Roman shades. C.H. Fabrics, 360 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 484-8802, Lexington 862-0303. 12.31TF

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SAND FINISH ceilings a speciality patching and painting. Quality work free estimates, reasonable rates. 646-1377. 1.7TF

Need Real Estate Work?

EXPERIENCED IN floors, suspended ceilings, carpentry, plumbing, painting, masonry, wall paper and bathroom remodeling, etc. Free estimates. Call Tony 643-9284. 1.7-1.21

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MOVING & HAULING, lowest prices anywhere. Junk and rubbish removed. Light carpentry and painting. Quality and dependable work. 1-535-3267. 1.7-1.21

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EXPERT COMPOSITION. 50 copies with matching envelopes and cover sheets. $65. & up. Call Lasting Impressions, 729-1172. 1.14-1.28

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WALL COVERING installations by professional paperhanger. Free Estimates and reasonable prices. Call 1-369-2563, Concord, Mass. 1.14TF

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BEAD RESTRINGING and design done by experienced professional. Will pick up and deliver. Office, 631-6233. Home, 846-5019. 1.21-2.4

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BILLING SERVICES, accurate and dependable for professional office. Reasonable rates. Call after 7p.m. 484-0810. 1.21-2.4

CARS FOR SALE

1978 MERCURY Bobcat Hatchback. 4 cylinder, good gas mileage, excellent condition. $2800. or best offer. 729-4690 after 4pm. 1.7-1.21

1970 FORD E 200 Long Van, semi-custom, many possibilities, runs fair, high mileage, full roof rack, needs this and that. Some spare parts. Honest description. Must see, $850. 646-8713, keep trying. 1.7-1.21

1970 BUICK Electra. Good condition inside and out, all extras needs horn. $700. Call John after 6:30 pm. 643-8867. 1.7-1.21

1977 DELUXE Corolla, good condition. Air conditioning, 4 excellent snows, 50,000 miles. $2,500. Call between 5-8, 729-0173. 1.7-1.21

1969 OLDS Cutlass. Good battery. New tires. Call 729-3117. 1.7-1.21

Jeeps, Cars Pickups

FROM $35. Available at local Government Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center, 415-330-7800. 1.7-1.21

1968 MUSTANG 289, bucket seats, automatic, good condition. $1,050. Call 646-7420. 1.7-1.21

1972 CHEVELLE - good running condition, current sticker, tune-up, tires, 307 cubic inches, $550. or best offer. 497-0353. 1.7-1.21

1970 PLYMOUTH Satilite 4 door, automatic Mechanically excellent. Body in good condition. Recent work done, extremely dependable. $650 or best offer. 643-6670 Glenn. 1.7-1.21

1977 COLT. 2 door, 4 speed, lots of extras. Excellent condition. $2,975. Stock no.465. Milla's Subaru, 874 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 643-6300. 1.7-1.21

CARS FOR SALE

1977 NOVA. 68,000 miles, 6 cylinder, three speed, dependable transportation, cloth seats, 484-9725, evenings, 484-0259. 1.7-1.21

1972 FORD Bronco. Excellent condition. $2600. or best offer. 643-1456. 1.7-1.21

PLYMOUTH, VALIANT, 1972, 4 door, 6 cylinder, AM- AC, new brakes, 80,000 miles, $900, call Debbie after 6 p.m. 926-4740. 1.14-1.28

CHEVY CHEVETTE 1976, low milage, no rust, recently tuned. $1550. firm, 643-7297 after 11am. 1.14-1.28

1976 IMPALA. Excellent condition, light blue, black vinyl roof, small 8 cylinder, new radials, asking $2,000. 643-2118. 1.14-1.28

1971 PINTO standard, new electrical system $200 or best offer After 6pm 646-1216 Sue. 1.14-1.28

1979 HONDA Accord L.X. Silver-gray, burgandy upholstery. 23,000 miles, uses regular gas, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, stereo cassette player, AM-FM radio, etc. $5,800. Call days 864-5770, ext. 2308 1.14-1.28

1979 IMPALA, 33,000 miles, 6 cylinder, all power, automatic, rear defroster, AM-FM, white radials. $5,000. 729-7113 evenings, weekends. 1.14-1.28

1975 CHEVROLET Vega Hatchback, automatic, 4 cylinder, bucket seats, very clean, first $775. call 646-4559. 1.14-1.28

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door runs well. $400. 643-6323. 1.14-1.28

1977 HORNET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, new brakes, exhaust, shocks and tires. $2700 or best offer. 648-0852. 1.21-2.4

1970 FORD LTD Wagon. New exhaust system, tires. Good transportation $500. 646-3497. 1.21-2.4

1979 OLDS Starfire, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, hatchback, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3500. 648-5396. 1.21-2.4

1980 TRIUMPH T-R 7 White convertible, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo under 5000 miles. Excellent condition 484-8216. 1.21-2.4

1973 TOYOTA Celica, four cylinder, four speed, 52,000 miles, runs great. Good body. New snows. $1600, 484-9207. 1.21-2.4

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham 4 door sedan loaded with all extras. 11,000 miles, rust proof, garaged. Has never seen snow or rain. 646-2436, 391-7334. 1.21-2.4

1980 XR-7 Cougar Special Edition sports model. Unusual-V-8, good on gas. $5500. 321-5788. 1.21-2.4

1972 VW Bus. Body good, new battery, good tires, runs well, 22 MPG $800. firm. 648-8658 or 646-5042. 1.21-2.4

1979 DATSUN 210, 31,000 miles, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette tape, excellent condition. $4,500. 648-0539. 1.21-2.4

1975 MONTE Carlo AM-FM stereo, air, power steering, brakes and windows, rear defogger. 1 owner, 56,000 miles. $2650. or best offer. 646-4225. 1.21-2.4

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1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, $695 or best offer, 1-653-3424. 7.17TF

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EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5.3-TF

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING from my home. Neat, accurate typing IBM Executive model typewriter. Theses, resumes, manuscripts, reports, letters, contracts etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8964. 9.3TF

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NURSE'S ASSISTANT will take care of elderly. References available. 395-4755. 1.14-1.28

EXPERIENCED EXPERT paperhanger, painter. Fully insured, reasonable rates. For free estimates call Dennis Dacey 646-2310. 1.14-1.28

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER needs work, reasonable rates, good references. Call Ann Marie evenings 628-2416. 1.14-1.28

HOMEMAKER, NURSING experience for elderly, 9-1 Belmont and vicinity, excellent references Call 647-0568 between 11 and 1. 1.14-1.28

Tired Of Cleaning?

IF SO call Carol, 395-7673. Services include home, office, condos, apartments. Weekly or bi-weekly 1.14-1.28

ACCOUNTING JOB wanted. Payroll, bookkeeping, third party billing, etc. Part time flexible hours, four years experience. Call 665-0064. Your office or my home. 1.21-2.4

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Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
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We are seeking wirers to complement our staff. These individuals must be capable of wiring and electromechanical assembly. Must know color codes, wiring diagrams, assembly prints, and be able to work from wire run lists. 1-3 years' experience required.

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Opportunity for individual with 2 years' minimum PCB assembly and soldering. Must know color codes and be able to work from assembly prints. Homemakers hours available.

We offer challenging opportunities with flexible work hours in a modern manufacturing environment. Please call Wayne Bishop, VP-Operations, at: (617) 926-4900.

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Full Time or Part Time
Must have previous OR exp.

This is an excellent opportunity for an experienced RN to work in a progressive community hospital which has been offering comprehensive care for over 70 years.

For further information please call Employee Relations at 933-6700 ext. 218.

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Want to get training on-the-job? Get the skills you need to get ahead in the labor market with these paid on-the-job training opportunities. All training is conducted by the employer.

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Learn all aspects of general office skills and management in an advertising company

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Train under a skilled candymaker as you learn all aspects of candy manufacturing and retail practice

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Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA
Phone 492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines

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Work Toward A Healthy Goal

RNs

- Emergency Room
  3 evenings per week
- Recovery Room
  7 AM - 3 PM
- ICU (experienced preferred)
  7 AM - 3 PM
  3 PM - 11 PM
  11 PM - 7 AM (no weekends plus a night bonus)
- Med. Surg.
  11 PM - 7 AM
- Nursery
  11 PM - 7 AM

OR Technician

7 AM - 3 PM

Supply Clerk

7 AM - 3 PM, responsible for a variety of duties relating to the delivery and maintenance of supplies to nursing units.

Registered Pharmacist

Alternate weekends. Must be registered in Massachusetts, have hospital experience, and knowledge of Unit Dose and IVs.

Medical Transcriber Radiology

Day position, full time Monday through Friday. Must be experienced in radiologic terminology. Experience on IBM word processing system helpful, but training will be provided.

X-Ray Technician

Alternate Saturdays, 11 PM - 7 AM. Must be registered and have experience.

Winchester Hospital offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit plan.

Please contact Helen Hogan in the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 276

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NEW YEAR NEW JOB

PERS. SECY	Lexington	Start to $290
GEN CLERK	Fresh Pond	Start to $175
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SALES SECY	Bedford	Start to $225
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ACTIVE
Call 861-7101 *PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS*
240 Bedford St., Lexington, Ma.
Client Companies assume all fees

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic individual to provide secretarial support for our President's office.

Strong clerical skills (including shorthand) and the ability to handle a variety of responsibilities are required.

2+ years experience required.

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typist needed to support Accounting Department. Duties include statistical and general typing, filing and answering phones. 2 years experience.

Send resume to or contact
Eric Dupree-Walker
American Science and Engineering, Inc., 955 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
(617) 868-1600

AS&E

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Town of Arlington Senior Account Clerk and Bookkeeper

Responsible position for person with 2 years' general office and bookkeeping experience who possesses the following skills:

1. An organized person who has an aptitude for accurate and detailed work with figures.
2. Must be proficient in the use of a calculator and must be able to type moderately well.
3. Should have some familiarity with the entry of data into a computer terminal.
4. Ability to answer inquiries and communicate with the general public.

Salary Range: **$10,014. - $10,402.**

If you are interested in this position, please submit a resume or letter of application by February 4, 1982:

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TOWN OF ARLINGTON
TOWN HALL ANNEX, 3rd FLOOR
ARLINGTON, MASS. 02174
Attn: Mrs. Tobin

Full time jobs with room to grow.

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Growth opportunity in expanding service co. Experience in credit & collections required.

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Earn top hourly rates as a temporary secretary, typist, word processor clerical.

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All Skills Needed!
Typists, Secretaries, Clerks.
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Experienced Preferred

Local commercial bank.
Excellent pay
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Please call for interview
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We're looking for a mature individual with sharp secretarial skills to assist in many aspects of our fund raising campaign.

Reporting to the Director, you will be responsible for organizing meetings, preparing meeting materials, and providing necessary follow-up. You should be capable of relating well to the public, while handling a variety of assignments.

This positions presents an excellent opportunity for advancement to the right candidate. For further information, please call Personnel at 646-1500, Ext. 1140.

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Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174
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FULL TIME PAY PART TIME JOB



Telephone sales clerks are now being hired. Must be able to work at least 15 hours per week. Weekend shifts available. Management opportunity. Apply in person

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RN's - LPN's

No catchy classified ads, just plain honest proof. We work hard caring for 104 residents in our Level III facility. We can list all the fringe benefits like others do. We have one advantage — our staff is satisfied with their accomplishments. See for yourself and satisfy your needs as well. Shifts available are:

7-3 Weekend supervisor
3-11 Charge full or part time
11-7 Part time charge nurse

Please call Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Director of Nursing, at 862-7400.

LEXINGTON HALL
178 Lowell Street
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NURSES AIDES

Positions available on:

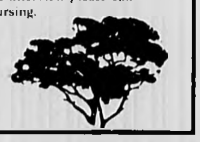
7-3 Full Time and
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Benefits include weekend and evening differential, paid Master Medical, vacations and sick time. Scheduling is flexible.

To arrange for your visit and interview please call Mrs. O'Brien, Director of Nursing.

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Full or part time permanent positions for experienced nurses aides, 7 to 3:30 or 3 to 11:30

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Part time assembler needed for light assembly of small electro-mechanical components. Experience preferred. Flexible hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at—

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Start at $3.75 an hour by applying at Papa Gino's. There are several day full time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Arlington Restaurant. No experience is necessary, and very convenient Mothers' Hours can be easily arranged. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Arlington location at 457 Mass. Avenue. Please apply in person and ask for the General Manager.

Papa Gino's

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District Sales Manager
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AVON

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For Doctor's office. (Internal Medicine Group Practice).

Call Chris at
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Choose your own hours. Part time days, evenings and weekends.

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All around person for rebuilding paper mill machinery. Work is varied with some fitting and erecting. Good salary and fringe benfits. Call

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for appointment.

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Small branch office and warehouse needs dependable person with high school education and mechanical ability. Hours 8 to 5. Fringe benefits.

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Our office located in Belmont requires person for active office. Previous experience in the food business is beneficial. Position requires diversified secretarial duties. Must be independent worker, well organized and good typist. Company offers excellent benefits.

Please Contact Mr. Brennan
484-8212

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

Large credit union needs bookkeeper with experience in payroll, accounts payable and general ledger. Also shorthand and typing skills necessary. Job offers variety. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits.

241-7879

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Choose your own hours. Part time days, evenings and weekends. Medical records background necessary.

KEYBOARD COMMUNICATIONS INC.

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Earn Extra Money in Your Spare Time!

The Wall Street Journal has openings for permanent part time carriers to work Monday thru Friday, beginning 4 a.m. The job involves distribution of The Wall Street Journal.

Must have reliable vehicle. Good hourly wage plus allowance for vehicle use. If interested please call Mon. thru Fri. between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Draper Laboratory has several interesting positions in both technical and administrative offices including the following:

- Purchase Order Typist
- Secretary
- Office Asst./Travel Dept
- Office Asst./Recept

If you are interested in learning more about these openings, please call Susan Diters at 258-4001.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.

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ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

Must be experienced. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please call,

484-5266

TRAVIS TEMPORARIES IS ON THE MOVE

Our current openings include

**TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
CRT OPS
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SWITCHBOARD OPS**

Must be able to work a week or longer, full days.

Call Wendy

272-6750

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Need responsible person to run copier days. Experience not necessary but attention to detail and ability to cope with fast paced environment are a must. Willing to consider part time person working full days. Male or female.

Call Gail

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HARVARD SQUARE
CUSTOMER SERVICE

We need a very organized person to be a Customer Service Representative in our MasterCard Department. This full time position requires good typing and quantitative skills. It involves heavy customer contact in a very busy office. Please call

Cambridge Trust Company

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Responsible person needed for part time general production work. Clean fast paced environment. Male or female.

Call Gail

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Must be familiar with hospital booking and insurance forms. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please call

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WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma., 864-909. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counselling service and referrals. 864-9097. 12.13TF

PART TIME. Earn $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777 7.9TF

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WELCOME WAGON original greeting service seeks personnel, flexible hours must have car. For more information Call 332-7358 between 4-6pm. 1.7-1.21

SMALL SOFTWARE computer firm looking for production analyst with 4 year college degree and some experience in data processing. Please call 273-0900 ask for Linda. 1.7-1.21

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Learn to massage. No experience necessary. Part or fulltime positions available. Call Royal Sauna, 354-1805. 1.7-1.21

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION for elderly lady, 3 days per week 1-5pm. Call evenings Sunday-Wednesday 354-2196. 1.7-1.21

WANTED JUNIOR high student as mothers helper 3 afternoons a week $2. an hour. 643-7686. 1.7-1.21

HOMEMAKERS. We need caring people for full and part time home care assignments in your area. Flexible hours available. Local interviews arranged. Call Cathy, 566-7901 1.7-1.21

DRIVER FULLTIME delivering medical equipment. Phone 646-5526. 1.14-1.28

HELP WANTED

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ENTRY POSITION: highly organized, customer oriented person to manage small office. Phone, typing, and clerical skills required. Entrepreneaurial spirit desired. Call 648-2200 after 1pm. 1.7-1.21

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NEWLY-CONSTRUCTED elderly housing complex seeks grounds and cleaning personnel. Must be able to deal with people. Good benefits with a growing company. Send responses and references to CMJ Management Co, 1778 Heritage Drive, Quincy 02171. 1.7-1.21

SERVICE STATION attendant, experienced. Belmont Center Exxon Station, 484-9712. 1.7-1.21

PART-TIME medical secretary Arlington Radiology Office. Hours 1-5pm Monday thru Friday. Call Jo-Ann at 862-8920. 1.14-1.28

COUNSELOR SOUGHT by small, Belmont based family planning agency. Advanced degree in counseling, ability to do on sight crisis intervention, telephone counseling and run support groups required. Additional desirable skills; writing and speaking ability, public relation skills, fund raising expertise and strong background in reproductive health or family planning. Position open Feb. 15th, salary based on credentials and experience, $12,000 - $14,500 range. Dynamic growing organization with national membership, pleasant suburban setting. Send current resume to P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178 EOE. 1.14-1.28

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER or operator Lexington shop. 861-1277 or 443-6861. 1.14-1.28

HELP WANTED

RN-LPN-MT

PART-TIME taking blood pressures and medical histories on insurance applicants in your local area. Call afternoons 926-0550. 1.14-1.28

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OUR SMALL expanding consulting firm needs a mature, experienced person with excellent skills in communication, typing, and project organization. Experience with IBM memory typewriter is desirable.

Word Processing

PART-TIME Day, Evening or Saturday positions for experienced IBM Memory or mag card operators. Contact Donald French, Institute for Advanced Professional Studies, 55 Wheeler Street (Fresh Pond Circle), Cambridge, 497-2075. 1.14-1.28

REAL ESTATE sales. No experience necessary. Start the New Year right in a different and challenging career! Find out how you can get your real estate schooling free if you qualify. Call for interview: 862-6206, ext. 7. 1.14-1.28

SECRETARY, FULL time position open in professional office for person with good typing skills, dictaphones. Phone responsibilities, billing, and insurance forms. Good salary and benefits. Call 729-8557. 1.14-1.28

INFORMATION ON Alaskan and overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780 Extention 565. 1.14-2.18

INFORMATION ON Alaskan and Overseas jobs, $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. Call 602-998-0426 Dept. 6505. 1.14-1.28

WOMAN WITH some nursing experience for elderly lady, odd hours, weekly employment. Reply to Box B, Arlington Advocate, P.O. Box 129, Arlington. 1.14-1.28

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aide or student nurse part-time evenings. Need transportation, Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 1.14TF

PART TIME Secretarial position. General contractor seeking additional person with good office skills, shorthand or speed writing, typing, bookkeeping, five days flexible hours. Call 648-3095 1.14-1.28

$50,000.- YEAR potential part time. Area business man looking for working partner to establish and operate extension of multi-million dollar corporation. No financial risk. Eagle Associates, 272-8052. 1.14-2.18

HAIRDRESSER ASSISTANT wanted. Part time. Call Wednesday thru Saturday 646-3328. 1.14-1.28

TYPING AND general office work for Publishing Company in Belmont on Busline. Permanent position 9-4:30. For interview call Friday or Monday, 489-0341 1.14-1.28

CERTIFIED HOME Health Aides, to work in Belmont and Watertown. Must have car. Call Belmont-Watertown Community Health Association, 484-6469. 1.14-1.28

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist, full or part-time for a visiting nurse agency. Must have a car. Call Belmont-Watertown Community Health Association 484-6469. 1.21-2.4

LIGHT HOUSEWORK-cleaning 8 hours per week afternoons. $4 per hour. Arlington Heights area. Call evenings 646-6588. 1.21-2.4

Call Travis

SALES SECRETARY. To $225. Work for the district sales office of a unique company in Waltham. Good typing and dictaphone experience required. Training available on a Wang work processor. Great benefits. Call Linda or Esther at 272-6750.

PERSONNEL SECRETARIES. To $290. Several positions open in dynamic human resources department for self starters who enjoy fast paced positions of responsibility. Excellent communications skills, typing and professional demeanor. Three to five years secretarial experience required. Call Linda or Esther at 272-6750. Company pays fee. 1.21-2.4

PART TIME Girl Friday. New sales organization needs help. Light bookkeeping, typing, filing and an ability to organize. Sent replies to E.S.P. Box 115 Belmont, Mass. 02178. 1.21-2.4

Resident Superintendent

LUXURY HIGHRISE building in Cambridge. Must have at least 5 years experience with plumbing, electrical, boiler and rough carpentry. Live-in position. Excellent salary and benefits. Terrific tenants and an experienced owner. Send resume to P.O. Box C, Arlington Advocate, Arlington, MA 02174 1.21-2.4

LICENSED REAL Estate persons for rapidly expanding real estate office. Full time positions available, experience not necessary, unlimited financial potential. Call Carol Marrano Real Estate 643-2800 ask for Jeanette Beraldi 1.21-2.4

SALES AND stock person needed in oriental food market, full or part time. Apply in person Joyce Chen Unlimited, 172 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 1.21-2.4

HOUSEKEEPER FOR professional mother of 2, ages 6 and 7. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 6. Occasional mornings, evenings and weekends. Own transportation, possible live-in situation. Current references. 729-9752. 1.21-2.4

PARTNER FOR Infant Care Service. Must love and enjoy infants. Some experience in day care field helpful. No investment required. Send reply to Box C Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, 02178 1.21-2.4

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 4 afternoons a week to help professional family with light housekeeping and supervision of 2 independent girls 7 & 9 in our Lexington home. Hours 3:30-6pm, flexible, occassional weekend help also needed. Own transportation essential. Good pay. 863-1580 evenings. 1.21-2.4

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY FULL time Arlington office, good telephone manner and typing essential. Some familiarity with construction terminology and bookkeeping procedures desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. 641-0600. 1.21-2.4

ACTIVE NORTH Cambridge real estate office seeking full time sales persons. Excellent commissions. Call 354-1123 ask for Don. 1.21-2.4

SHIPPER, PART time, 12:30 to 5:30, 5 days. Must also do some maintenance. Experience not necessary. We will train. Call 489-3450 for interview. 1.21-2.4

PART TIME secretary for law office at Fresh Pond. Hours ideal for parent of school age children. Call 491-1443. 1.21-2.4

WRITER NEEDS part time or full time person for filing, typing. Good knowledge of English grammar. Good organizational and typing skills. Temporary with possible long term. Pay per hour, negotiable. Leave name and number and message with answering service. 484-0069. 1.21-2.4

Automotive

Parts Clerk Trainee

(Minimum Experience OK)

Alewife Motors (Triumph-Volvo Dealers in Arlington) needs outstanding person (references more important than exp.). We will train. Good pay, 40 hr. wk., ample overtime, paid vac., uniforms, sick time, BC/B. Shield, accid. life, & health ins., retirement plan, profit sharing, and a future. Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5 to 8 pm Monday or anytime Tues. through Sat.

EXEC SEC TO PRES $17K

Top notch secretary required to handle secretarial and administrative functions. Excellent writing and editing abilities required. Prefer shorthand.

BI-LINGUAL SECY $17K

Highly motivated self-starter with excellent secretarial and administrative background required for international marketing company. German would be ideal, excellent growth potential for right individual.

PERSONNEL SECY $15K

Responsibilities will encompass recruiting employee activities, compensation, college recruiting, employee relocation, orientation, benefits and other personnel related duties. High energy self-starter with excellent communication skills required.

ACCTS RECEIVABLE SUPER $13K

Accounting degree or equivalent work experience necessary, invoicing accounts receivable and bookkeeping. Prefer knowledge of manual to computerized system, ability to maintain good accounting control.

ACCTS PAYABLE $240

Will be responsible for invoice vouchering, matching POs and receivers, vendor calls and other accounts payable duties. Computerized system a plus.

CUSTOMER SERVICE $240

Interface with customer and sales personnel. Prepare reports, quotes, sales literature and solve customer problems. Prior CRT a plus. Good typing skills required.

Other positions. Fee paid by company.

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Days - Evenings

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Call today for an interview and start working tomorrow.

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265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

Job Interviewing

Wider Opportunities for Women, 413 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will give workshops on job interviewing for women on Jan. 23 and 30. Call for information.

Host Families

Host families in the Boston area are needed for 12 Scandinavian high school students for the 1982-1983 school year through the American Scandinavian Student Exchange. For information write Judy Barba, 3 Nyack st., Watertown, 02172.

Back Care

A free talk on back care will be given at the Lexington Physical Therapy Associates, 5 Raymond st., Lexington Center, on Jan. 26 at 7:30. Seating is limited. Call for a reservation.

Legal Notices

TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MA

AMENDMENTS
TO
TRAFFIC RULES
& REGULATIONS

The following traffic amendments have been adopted by the Board of Selectmen and approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and are now effective in the Town of Winchester.

Right on Red Prohibited

MT. VERNON STREET: at its intersection with Washington Street
Permit No. R-4425

Adopted-Selectmen 10-6-80; approved-Mass. DPW 9-24-81

Stop Signs

SALISBURY STREET: stopped at Wildwood Street facing Northbound traffic.

SALISBURY STREET: stopped at Wildwood Street facing Southbound traffic.

Permit Nos. R-4396 & R-4407

Adopted-Selectmen 7-20-81; approved-Mass. DPW 9-3-81

Do Not Enter

HIGH STREET: Westbound traffic entering the intersecting ways of High Street, Overlook Way and Manomet Road shall be prohibited from entering into High Street.

Permit No. R-4410

No Parking

HIGHLAND AVENUE: Westerly side from Forest Street to Grayson Road, approximately 1850 feet, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Permit No. R-4412

HANCOCK STREET: Southerly side between Highland Avenue and Washington Street.

WEBSTER STREET: Northerly side between Highland Avenue and Washington Street.
Permit No. R-4413

MAIN STREET: Westerly side from Hemingway Street Northerly approximately 240 feet.
Permit No. R-4414

BRANTWOOD ROAD: Easterly from Pond Street, 200 feet on the South side of street and then on the East side of the street Southerly to the end of the public way.
Permit No. R-4415

Above "Do Not Enter" and "No Parking" restrictions adopted-Selectmen 7-20-81; approved-Mass. DPW 9-15-81.

Winchester Board of Selectmen
Edward F. O'Connell, Chairman
Alan G. Macdonald
Michael D. Saraco
Wade M. Welch
John J. Williams

January 19, 1982 1.21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Administration with the Will annexed without sureties

Estate of Alice J. Ryer late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frederick V. Ryer of River Vale in the State of New Jersey be appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of said Deceased without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 9, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-ninth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
1.7-1.21

LEXINGTON
1794 Mass Ave 862 3260

EIGHT MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT
A Portrait of Dr. Helen Caldicott
7:00-9:00
Sat. • Sun. 2:00

1 The French Lieutenant's Woman
7:00 - 9:15 R

3 GOURMET REVIEW
10 Muzzey Street
A Peter Weir Film
GALLIPOLI
7:00 - 9:00 PG



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Decorate Now and Save.

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10 6
W F
10 9

CROSSROADS SHOPPING PLAZA

★Nukes

(Continued From Page 1)

television and radio reports and through newspapers hastily printed through a prearranged agreement between the government and certain newspapers.

Less than an hour after the initial local alert, the first residents would begin to evacuate toward N.H. Before the day was out, all but a few of the town's 21,000 citizens would be relocated inside prepared fallout shelters in Concord. There, Winchesterites would wait to hear whether Boston had suffered an attack. (The U.S. Department of Defense says that the Boston area has a 50-50 chance of receiving a direct hit during all-out nuclear attack on the United States.)

If the Boston area were spared, some experts say that Winchester residents would be able to return home within several weeks. According to those experts, the determining factor would be how quickly the radioactivity blown here from other parts of the country would decay to tolerable levels. Other experts disagree, saying it could be weeks or months before residents could return.

However, should Boston sustain a direct hit, the explosion would cause a 120 m.p.h. shock wave and a firestorm which, in the words of one civil defense planner, would leave Winchester "totally destroyed."

The evacuation plan is a result of recent conclusions by the federal government that the combination of a nuclear arsenal and a civil defense plan is the best way to deter the Soviets from launching a nuclear attack.

With the evacuation plan, state and federal civil defense officials believe that 85-90 percent of the Country's civilian population could survive an all-out nuclear attack. Without the evacuation plan, the survival rate would be less than 50 percent, they say. If the plan were to work successfully, civil defense officials believe that towns like Winchester could be evacuated in less than one day, Boston in two and a half days, and the entire U.S. in less than four days.

The Russians, on the other hand, could save up to 96 percent of their population with their four-day evacuation plans, federal civil defense officials say. According to those officials, the Russians would need four to seven days to complete their plan. Because the U.S. evacuation plan would go into effect only after the sighting of a substantial Soviet evacuation, the American plan would, indeed, have to be completed in four days or less, they say.

While the plan for evacuating Winchester could be implemented now, state and local officials admit that details such as food supplies are five years from completion.

The theory behind the evacuation plan, federal and state officials say, is that nuclear war would become less attractive to the Soviets if they knew that there could be no clear-cut victory if the U.S. did not sustain overwhelming civilian fatalities.

But the plan itself, and the theory behind it, have many critics, among whom are two Winchester physicians. Dr. John Pastore of Calumet road and Dr. Alexander Leaf of Curtis circle. Both are active in the International Physicians for the prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW).

They and other critics maintain that the evacuation plans are impractical and, worse, create the dangerous perception that nuclear war is survivable.

The issues in the debate over civil defense range from simple logistical questions of traffic flow to scientific assumptions about the spread of radiation. And ultimately, the debate leads to the theoretical question of how best to prevent a nuclear war.

Civil defense officials believe evacuation plans would enable the population to survive and thus discourage an enemy from trying to destroy the U.S. The critics, on the other hand maintain that civil defense plans make nuclear war appear to be survivable, thus removing some of the horror of nuclear war and the reluctance to use nuclear weapons.

The evacuation plan calls for Winchester residents to drive north on route 3 and pick up route 128 north to Interstate 93 and follow that road to Concord.

Civil defense critics and some local officials say that that timetable is hopelessly optimistic.

They insist that trying to evacuate four million people from the Boston area in such a short period of time under crisis conditions would turn local roads and highways into giant parking lots full of panic-stricken evacuees. Winchester, for example, would share route 3 with parts of Woburn and route 93 with at least seven other towns, including Medford, Reading, Burlington, Melrose, and Woburn.

"You can't dump two and a half million people on Interstate 93 and expect it to work," says Police Chief John McHugh. Chaos could easily be triggered, he says if one motorist runs out of gas, blocks a lane, panics, and tries to hijack another car to carry his family to safety.

"It (the evacuation plan) seems impractical to us as Boston area commuters," says Pastore. Pastore is the Director of the Non-Invasive Laboratory at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton and an associate professor of medicine at Tufts.

Robert Kelly, a planner with the state CDA, says that a state Department of Public Works (DPW) study indicated that if the proposed evacuation were slow and orderly, it would result in less than 60 percent of the traffic that is on Boston area expressways during the peak of rush hour.

And Douglas Forbes, Director of Planning for the CDA, says that historical precedents indicate that there would be no panic during the evacuation. "There have been many evacuations over history," says Forbes. "The more hazardous the evacuation, the more people follow instructions."

While Chief McHugh has his doubts about the entire Boston area evacuation plan, he does think that Winchester itself could be evacuated in less than a day. He gives the 1981 Winchester-Woburn football game as an example. "Within an hour after the game, there were no vestiges of any crowds in Winchester," he says. Of the approximately 15,000 spectators at the game, says McHugh, at least half drove out of town to Woburn without causing more than a couple of minor accidents.

But it won't be easy.

I'm not going to say there is not going to be a lot of traffic," says Arthur Montouri, who became Winchester's Civil Defense representative two years ago. "But if you assume that we have had a threat, then we will have more than ample time."

Another point of debate over the evacuation plan is the question of how much safety the relocation centers will actually provide. Civil defense planners say that the process of relocation will save all but ten percent of the Boston area population. The estimated 2,000 or more Winchester residents who would die in such a scenario, say the officials, would be the very young, elderly or sick, all of whom would be more susceptible to the effects of radiation even if they could be evacuated to a shelter.

But Kosta Tsipis, primary research scientist at MIT's physics department, states flatly that no one can accurately predict fallout patterns and the widespread effects of radiation.

"The effects of fallout cannot be accurately anticipated," says Tsipis. It is "ridiculous," he says, for the federal government to base civil defense plans on specific predictions of radiation levels because no one knows where the bombs would fall, much less what the speed and direction of the winds would be.

Kelly, on the other hand, maintains that the issue is not so much the specifics of how many would die as it is how many would survive. He says the most important issue is to try to develop a plan to save as many lives as possible.

"It's never been said that these plans will save millions more people," says Kelley.

Forbes agrees, saying that the relocation plan is akin to amputating a patient's limb to save his life. "What we're talking about is mere survival," he says.

But civil defense plan critics question whether survival is even possible, much less desirable.

One of the biggest disputes critics have with civil defense planners is the question of what kind of world the survivors would inherit. Critics insist that the stockpiling of food and supplies would be an enormous problem during the relocation period. Another major problem, say the critics, would be the

(Nukes- Page 24)

CORDUROY SALE
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SKYR

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Obituaries

Mary Feeney

Funeral services will be held today for Mary Jane Feeney, 87, of Nelson st., who died Jan. 18 in Lawrence Memorial Hospital following a few months illness.

For 20 years, Mrs. Feeney was the head cook at Randall's Restaurant on Mt. Vernon st. She received a citation from the Senate on June 20, 1975 for being the greatest cook and baker. In June 1979, she received a citation from the House of Representatives for love and devotion to her family and friends.

Born in Ballina, Ireland, she was a resident of Winchester for 70 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Church and of the St. Mary's Ladies Sodality for many years.

The wife of the late Martin Feeney, she is survived by four sons, James M. Feeney of Woburn, Atty. John P. Feeney, Lt. Richard J. Feeney of the MDC Police and Robert E. Feeney, all of Winchester.

She is also survived by 16 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held today from the Lane Funeral Home at 9:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Assoc., 112 Cypress st., Brookline, 02146.

Mary Sinclair

Mary Hill Sinclair, 68, of Woburn and formerly of Winchester, died Jan. 16 after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew M. Sinclair of Woburn; two sons, Ian W. Sinclair of Quincy and Mark H. Sinclair of Everett, and two daughters, Andrea M. Sinclair and Jean A. Sinclair of Arlington.

She is also survived by her sisters and brothers, Ann Grafton of Stoneham, Lee Hill of Lynn, Rev. Sebastian Hill S.T. of Miss., Rev Ernest Hill, S.T. of Stoneham, and Mark Hill and Francis Hill both of Stoneham.

Gordon Winsor

Gordon Dow Winsor, 70, of Henniker, N.H. and formerly of Winchester, died Jan. 13 in Westerly, R.I., Hospital.

Mr. Winsor was a long-time resident of Winchester, moving to Henniker two years ago. He was born in Medford.

A graduate of the Huntington Boys School in Boston, Class of 1930, and of Harvard College, Class of 1934, Mr. Winsor was a retired sales representative for the Bates Shoe Co. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, holding the rank of commander.

He was a member of the Good Samaritan Lodge, AF&AM, of Reading.

Mr. Winsor is survived by his wife, Ruth M. Bennett Winsor; four daughters, Barbara Winsor of Fla., Janet Madrid of Conn., Laura Shepard of W. Yarmouth and Susan Bourssard of Miss.; and one son, John T. Winsor of Concord, N.H.

He is also survived by a brother, Kenneth Winsor of Germany; a sister, Jane Smith of Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Jan. 18 at the Gaffey Memorial Funeral Home in Medford. Burial was in the family lot in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Margaret Casey

Margaret M. Casey, 73, of Stone Ridge, N.Y., died Jan. 15 in Winchester Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Casey had been visiting her son in Winchester.

She was the wife of the late Patrick J. Casey, and a homemaker. She was born in New York.

Mrs. Casey is survived by her son, Edward P. Casey of Kenwin rd.

A funeral mass was said in St. Peter's Church in Roslindale, N.Y. on Jan. 18. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N.Y. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Clyde E. Jones

Clyde E. Jones, 84, of Salisbury st., died Jan. 16 in Winchester Hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Jones was a fundamental planning engineer with the New England Telephone Co. for 42 years, and a Winchester resident for over 50 years.

Born in Waitsfield, Vt., he was a graduate of the Vermont Technical College and the Randolph and Bliss Electrical School in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Jones maintained a life-time membership with the Appalachian Mountain Club and with the Aleppo Temple locally, as well as Masonic Lodges in Vt.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia E. (Parker) Jones; his son, Edward C. Jones of Sheridan cir.; two grandchildren, Charles E. Jones and Susan E. Jones of Sheridan cir.; a brother, Charles K. Jones of Waitsfield, Vt.; and a sister, Florence A. Folsom of Waitsfield.

Funeral services will be private. Norris Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Shriners Burn Institute or the charity of one's choice.

Mary Johnson

Mary D. Johnson, 77, of Sheridan cr., died Jan. 15 in Winchester Hospital following a long illness.

Born on Prince Edward Island, she was a graduate of St. Mary's School and lived in town for 60 years.

She was a real estate salesperson in Winchester and Woburn.

She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Marion L. Martin of Sheridan cir., Grace Ellis of Barnstable, Alice M. Leonard of Reading and Beatrice S. Rogers of Wareham.

Funeral services were held Jan. 18 at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Sheila Grady

Funeral services will be held today for Sheila P. (Devaney) Grady, 58, of Emerson rd., who did suddenly Jan. 18 in Winchester Hospital.

The wife of Dr. John T. Grady, she was a registered nurse and a 16-year resident of Winchester.

Mrs. Grady was born in Concord and educated in the Concord Schools. She was a member of St. Eulalia's Church and of the Guild of the Infant Saviour

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Grady; three sons, John T. Grady Jr. of Hingham, James T. Grady and Paul A. Grady, both of Winchester; her mother, Mrs. Mary Devaney of Clinton, her brother, David T. Devaney of Clinton; and two grandchildren, John T. Grady II and C. Christopher C. Grady, both of Hingham.

Funeral services will be held from the Lane Funeral Home today at 8:15 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in St. Eulalia's Church at 9 a.m., celebrated by Rev. James Haddad.

Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in Clinton. Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Assoc., 112 Cypress st., Brookline, 02146.

Gladys Archer

Gladys R. Archer, 90 formerly of Lake st., died Jan. 18 in Winchester Hospital.

Born in Arlington, she resided in Winchester for more than 10 years. She was a member of the Church of the Epiphany and the Daughters of the American Revolution in Arlington.

She was the wife of the late Fred Van Buren Archer. She is survived by two children, Fred Van Buren Archer Jr. and Elizabeth McClintlock; nine grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, at a later date. Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Winchester Hospital.

Guild Of The Infant Savior To Hold First Social

The Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold its first social of the new year with a snowflake Dessert Bridge and Whist Party on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial Church.

Mrs. Frederick Connor, President, will welcome the members and friends. Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:15 p.m. and bridge will start promptly at 1 p.m. Bridge players will have the option of playing either contract or auction bridge.

Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron is chairperson assisted by Mrs. Walter Crotty and Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke as co-chairpersons with the following committee:

Mrs. Frederick Brigham, Miss Victoria Capone, Mrs. Edward Conners, Mrs. Frederick Connor, Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. Marion Flynn, Mrs. Newell Hare, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. William Hogan, Mrs. Richard Keating, Miss Esther Lydon, Mrs. James Mawn, Miss Adelaide McGovern, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Miss Claire McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Mrs. J. Raymond Murphy, Mrs. Matthew Noonan, Miss Helen Louise Noone, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Alice O'Leary, Mrs. Frederick Patton, Miss Alice Tully, Mrs. Henry Valcour, Mrs. William Wadden, and Miss Mary Walker.

High School Lunch Menu Addition

The menu for Jan. 28 and 29 should have read "Release Day — Senior High" only. Therefore the menus for the two days are as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 28: Choice of one sandwich: Bacon-Lettuce-Tomato Sandwich, Peanut Butter-Jelly Fluff Sandwich, Tuna Salad-Roll; Fruit; Milk

Friday, Jan. 29: Choice of One Hamburger on Roll with Lettuce, Tomatoes, and Pickles, Bologna and Cheese Sandwich, Egg Salad Sandwich, Jello-Fruit; Milk

★Sanborn

(Continued From Page 1)

to report back to us in November," said Committee member Cathy Alexander.

"What to do with the administration is one of the options the task force is going to explore," she continued. "If we sell Sanborn House, we will be tying the hands of a task force that hasn't even met."

It wasn't moving the administration out of Sanborn House that bothered the School Committee members — it was moving the administration somewhere else.

Moving the administration to either Lincoln School or Lynch School was mentioned at the meeting. But moving the superintendent and his staff to a school would take up space that might be needed for students, committee members warned.

Moving the administration posed another problem for the School Committee — the cost of the move.

The school administration had estimated that such a move could cost $65,000. But Assist. Supt. Jack Fallon told the committee Thursday that with help from the DPW, the cost could drop to between $25,000 and $35,000.

"That's counting on the kind of help we got from the DPW when we renovated the Carriage House," said Fallon. "Which was considerable."

The $65,000 figure, he said, included "a fair amount for contracting out labor."

O'Connell pledged the labor of the DPW "to defray the costs of moving."

"If necessary, my son and I will come over and help," he said.

★Cold

(Continued From Page 1)

Owen Reardon, owner of Reardon's Citgo, said his two tow trucks were out all day Monday and had just caught up by Tuesday. And it all could have been avoided, he added, if people prepared their cars for winter.

"The extra precautions were not done,' he said. 'In October or November people should make sure their cars are fine tuned, the spark plugs changed and the batteries cleaned.

"In September and October there weren't many problems with these cars. Until the cold, when they all come out," he said.

Most of the tow truck operators in town said that the rush had slowed down by Tuesday. But not so for the plumbers.

"We've been going since last Friday, around the clock," said Alexander Fay of Fay's Plumbing and Heating. "It's been a disaster some of the places we've been to. We've had radiators split, boilers split.

"People should not turn down their thermostats in this weather," he said. "And they should leave the doors open in the bathrooms and the kitchens. And the cupboard doors under the sinks — we've had a lot of problems with broken pipes there."

The homes worst hit by the freeze, Fay said, were ones left empty by their owners over the weekend.

"People have the false impression that if they go away and leave the heat on, everything will be alright," said Fay. "The heat could be at 100 but if it goes off, it won't do any good.

Fay said that steam heating pipes were especially vulnerable, and steam boilers could split if owners didn't check the low cut-off trap and flush it out every week.

And pipes in exposed places — next to outside walls or above garages in split-level homes — should be protected from the cold, he said. "You can put a heating cable on a pipe, and then put insulation over the cable," he said. "That does a fine job."

And at the very least, he added, homeowners should leave water trickling out of the taps if they are leaving the house for a long time.

It may not be any consolation to those with frozen pipes, but according to Ed Govostes of Winchester Plumbing, the number of frozen pipes is dropping each year.

"It's nowhere near as bad this year as years gone by," he said. "People are more energy conscious and have tightened up their houses.

"It used to be we'd go into a house with frozen pipes, and there were drafts blowing that could sail a ship," he said. "But even with the cold, in the last week we haven't got more that than a dozen calls."

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★Nukes

(Continued from Page 22)

predicted outbreaks of epidemics and a tremendous growth in the insect population magnified by the mind-boggling task of the burial of the victims.

An even bigger problem would be the long-term feeding, medical treatment, and reorganization of society, the critics insist.

Both sides agree that radioactive dust would settle in reservoirs and lakes and then be absorbed by the soil. Beyond that, there is no agreement. The government believes that the radioactivity would decay quickly and that survivors would then be able to use the open water supplies and grow their own food.

"The risk to water supplies would be small if certain precautions were taken," says Kelley. "Radiation only affects living cells and soil isn't living, as far as I know. After the fallout decayed to the point where you could walk on the soil, you could grow things in it."

Not so, say the critics.

Tsipis believes that the civil defense planners are fooling themselves when they say that the soil would support a post-war society.

"The general assumption is that the water would be radioactive, then the soil becomes radioactive and then you wouldn't be able to grow anything in it for a few years after the attack," says the MIT scientist who published an article last year entitled "Catastrophic Releases of Radioactivity" in the Scientific American.

"Because of the fallout drift, it would be impossible to find uncontaminated food," says Winchester's Dr. Leaf, who spent two years with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission investigating the effects of the two nuclear bombs that were dropped on Japan in 1945.

"There is no way you can go up in the woods and escape that sort of thing," says Dr. Leaf. "It's become dangerous that people think we could salvage any part of our society. It (nuclear war) would be the most disasterous thing that could happen to our world and I think people need to know this."

Civil defense planners, however, insist that a sufficient number of medical personnel and supplies could be evacuated along with the civilian population.

"Much of the medical equipment would be moved," says Kelly, adding that a large number of doctors would be relocated to insure adequate post-attack medical care.

But critics insist that medical treatment would be much less than adequate. "The medical truth is that few will be alive to be healed and there will be still fewer healers alive," says Prof. Robert J. Lifton, a professor of psychiatry at Yale University.

"There will be neither hospital facilities nor medical workers for such healing," Lifton told the IPPNW's first congress last year.

Critics insist that the hypothetical stalemate created by mutual evacuations by the Soviets and Americans would never come to pass. They say that if the U.S. detected the Russians in the middle of an evacuation, the military would assume the Russians were earnestly preparing for nuclear war. At that point, say the critics, the U.S. would be tempted to attack immediately and negotiate later rather than waiting four days for our evacuation plan to be completed.

To the critics' way of thinking, civil defense is at best a bad joke in terms of logistics and at worst an invitation to nuclear war on the theory that it would be survivable.

Inevitably, the arguments return to the underlying question of whether an evacuation plan is a wise or foolish way to prevent a nuclear holocaust. U. S military and civil defense officials insist that an evacuation plan is a deterrent; that if the U.S. did not have and evacuation plan, the Soviets would be tempted to evacuate their cities and then launch a first strike in the hope that greater numbers of their citizens would survive the ensuing exchange of missles. Without such confidence of Superior survivability, the Soviets are much less likely to start a nuclear war, the officials say.

"It's not only absurd, it's misleading and gives people a false sense of security," says Dr. Leaf. "The stakes here are certainly the survival of America and of the civilization of the very planet."

"Our main objection to such a plan is not whether it is practical or not," says Dr. Pastore. "Our main objection is that it gets people comfortable with the idea of a nuclear attack."

To match the increasing activity of critics such as the IPPNW, Physicians for Social Responsibility and Union of Concerned Scientists, the federal government is launching a campaign to sell civil defense. In a series of 15 columns prepared for local newspapers, FEMA declares that "a close look at the facts shows with fair certainty that with reasonable protective measures, the United States could survive a nuclear attack and go on to recovery within a relatively few years."

And the debate goes on. But in this debate, neither side hopes to be proven right.

★Plan

(Continued from Page 14)

pets in the reception area," the brochure says. "Therefore, if you take your pet with you, it will probably be confined to your car . . . If you elect to leave your pets behind, be sure they are confined in a sheltered area with an adequate supply of food and water."

Once Winchesterites arrive in Concord, they would report to civil defense authorities who would determine which of the available public buildings would become the evacuees' new home. "They may be in a shoe factory or a school," says Douglas Forbes, Director of Planning at the state Civil Defense Agency.

The residents of four other towns — Reading, North Reading, Stoneham and Medford — would also relocate in Concord. But, says Forbes, space would not be a problem. Allocating a minimum of 20 square feet per person, regardless of age, Forbes says he would expect to use only half of the available public space. Space, however, does not necessarily translate into bedding. While the packing list includes bed linens, the civil defense officials say they do not plan to provide beds.

Once Winchesterites found out where they would be assigned, they would go there and "do everything they can to help maintain order and sanitary living conditions." Residents are instructed to "elect a leader and form working groups to help local officials with such tasks as cooking and feeding, providing water, cleaning up trash, maintaining order, assuring quiet during sleeping hours, organizing recreation and religious activities and arranging medical care."

The pamphlet then discusses, at length and with illustrations, how to turn a home, school, downtown store or church into a fallout shelter. In most cases, the conversion consists of carrying earth into a building and spreading it 12 inches deep across the floor to protect the basement. Outside, earth should be piled one-story high against the walls. The plans also call for the installation of additional ventilation. Homeowners are encouraged to create mini-shelters inside their basements or in first-floor rooms by piling earth-filled boxes and drawers on top of and around a table. Families can then hide under the table.

And then, to make the shelter as much of a home as possible, the pamphlet recommends several steps which, "with the use of a little ingenuity and effort, can make the shelters more comfortable." The ideas include seats, hammocks, bunks, and sheets, logs or boards to be draped over the earthen walls.

The pamphlet then spells out the absolute essentials — water, food, sanitation, medical supplies, clothing and bedding, and a portable radio. It states that the water requirements will be between one quart to one gallon per person per day. Water should be stored in disinfected metal or plastic trash cans lined with strong polyethylene film or strong plastic bags. For purification, eight drops of a 5.25 percent chlorine solution (e.g. clorox) should be mixed into each five gallons of water.

The pamphlet recommends that none of the food require refrigeration and all of it be of high nutritional value and low bulk. Sanitation would be accomplished through the use of a metal container with a tight-fitting lid for use as a toilet with plastic bag liners.

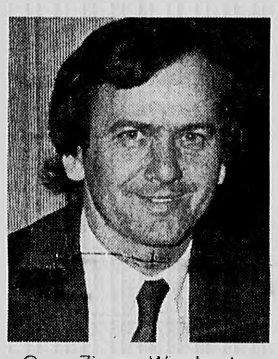
Despite the elaborate nature of some of the preparations, Winchester's Civil Defense Representative, Arthur Montouri, says that there is nothing anyone can or should do now before any crisis exists.

"There really isn't anything they can do now," he said.

"Nothing at all."

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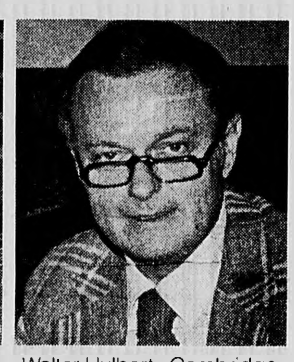
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55	7,309	20,737	45,407
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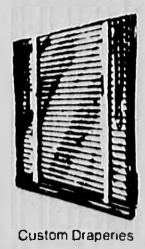
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Harrison Chadwick's Non-Disposable Problem: Garbage

Harrison Chadwick doesn't give up easily — this March, he will once again attempt to restore garbage collection in Winchester.

Chadwick, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, has placed a non-binding referendum on the March 30 town ballot, asking if citizens would support the restoration and funding of garbage collection.

Chadwick has been fighting on the floor of Town Meeting for garbage collection for years.

He managed to keep the service going, despite strong opposition and a vote to end collection in April, 1980, until the advent of Prop. 2.5.

The service was finally cut out in Dec. 1980 during the special Town Meeting called to cut the 2.5 stricken budget. Chadwick tried to restore the service at the last two Town Meetings, but was snubbed by the Town Meeting members each time.

So this time around, he is going directly to the voters.

Chadwick had originally wanted the referendum to simply ask voters if they supported garbage collection in town.

But selectmen felt that the voters must also make clear they were willing to pay for the service with tax dollars.

"We have to look at the financing of it," said Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell. And Selectman Wade Welch added that "most of the debate at Town Meeting has been over the means to pay for it."

Chadwick said that he believed it was up to the selectmen to decide how to implement the collection — "The whole approach in the past has been for the selectmen to decide," he said. "Do you

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 23 | 24 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, January 28, 1982 | Two Sections | 35 Cents

A Town Of Tunes...



(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

...Where Everyone Gets Into The Act





(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

A SONG IN THE TOWN — Winchester was filled with music last week, and not just because "The Sound of Music" was being re-run on television. The McCall Jr. High School music department put on its winter concert Thursday, with a show featuring the school's chorus (top). Earlier in the week, the Winchester Music Program put on a recital at McCall, with a performance from Ann Reno of flute (r) as well as music from other instrumental students. And this week, the Winton Club brought the songs of Broadway to Winchester with its 1982 cabaret, "Bravo Broadway". The cabaret is running today, tomorrow and Saturday in Town Hall.

Downtown Condo Project Could Grow

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The Jan. 1 purchase of the former Keenan Citgo station on Swanton st. by the owner of Bossi's Exxon on Main st. could trigger the expansion of a condominium project downtown.

The Exxon station and Embassy Cleaners next to it abut a future condominium project which has doubled in size since its original inception.

Anthony Albiani, of Albiani Realtors on Church street, had planned to build a 28-unit apartment on the L-shaped vacant lot between Northern Floors and the Cullen block. Site plans for his project were approved by the Board of Appeals in December, 1980.

Since that time, Albiani has acquired the laundromat and Northern Floors, the two buildings next to his lot. And his plans have grown to fit the new property.

If Bossi's Exxon should go up for sale, Albiani hopes to also include that section of land in his plans.

"If the property (Bossi's Exxon) were available, I would buy it," Albiani said. "But since it's not yet available, it would be premature for me to outline any plans for the area now."

Bossi said his Exxon station will not change hands for at least another year, when his lease with Exxon runs out. After that, however, the future of the station could change.

"We've got another year there anyway, "Bossi pointed out. "And as long as a dealer is leasing the area, Exxon can't sell the land to anybody.

"Right now, I can't say what will happen when my lease runs out," he continued. "I won't know until I see what happens with the new Gulf station. And it would be very hard for me to say right now because I don't yet know the capabilities of this Gulf station."

Albiani said he would probably start building on his land before Bossi's lease with Exxon expires and commented that he was unsure if he would design plans to allow for an additional building.

The probability of the Embassy Cleaners building joining the project is less likely.

"Embassy Cleansers is not for sale and the fellow in there has a five-year lease, so that puts that building out of the market," Albiani noted.

Embassy owner Roger Gullotti

(Condos - Page 10)

Proposed Budget $1 Million Too High

By DAVE LEECO

Town officials will have to cut more than $1 million from next year's proposed budget to balance the town's finances.

Town Manager Thomas Groux presented the Board of Selectmen with the preliminary Fiscal Year 1983 (July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983) budget pegged at $25,550,493 at a Saturday morning session.

The budget, based on the requests of town department heads, is $1,130,000 over the expected revenues for FY 1983.

Groux noted in a memo to selectmen that the $1 million will have to be cut from the budget before it is presented to Town Meeting members for approval in May.

Although Groux said most of the increases in the budget "are due to normal increases or cost increases" several town departments have requested moneys cut out of this year's budget because of Prop. 2.5.

Most of the School Department's $500,000 increase this year comes from the reinstatement of teaching aids, a school nurse, and programs cut last year.

The Recreation Dept., which was one of the hardest hit this year, is requesting an additional $26,000 in the FY 1983 budget.

Most of that money will go to re-establishing programs run by the recreation coordinator, a position cut out last year, according to assistant Town Manager Rick White. Groux noted that this year, the Rec. Dept. returned much of its budget to the town coffers, as user fees were paid into the department.

The Winchester Library has requested an additional $27,000 — $20,000 of which will go to the purchase of new books, according to White.

Both the police and fire departments are seeking to get back funds cut last year.

The police dept. has requested this year's policy of purchasing only two new cruisers be changed to the old policy of buying four cars a year. And the fire dept. is requesting money for four firefighters, who were cut out of the budget this year when it seemed the police and fire dispatch system would be combined.

Groux has also included $36,220 in the budget to keep on Economic Development Coordinator John Connery. Connery was on a one-year contract with the town and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, and his salary was split between the two bodies.

Groux has recommended that this year, the town pick up the entire tab to keep Connery.

The largest budget increase came in

(Budget - Page 10)

Elections Promise Much Yelling And Yawning

Reps Resent Expulsion Threat

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Five Town Meeting representatives who missed over half of the eight 1981 sessions may be asked to resign at Town Meeting this Spring.

For the first time in town history, the Town Meeting Committee on Rules has taken action against the problem of empty seats at Town Meeting.

In 1978, Town Meeting amended the town charter to say that elected members who fail to attend over one-half of the sessions in a 12-month period, may be expelled by a two-thirds Town Meeting vote.

Last December, members who missed five or more of the eight sessions in 1981 received letters from the Rules Committee and Town Clerk Carolyn Ward informing them that they may be subject to forfeiture of office. Twelve letters were sent.

To unseat a TM member, the rules committee must first send a letter of explanation, according to the charter.

The letters asked the twelve members for explanations of their absenses and outlined the forfeiture of office by-law amendment.

"To possibly avoid having your Town Meeting membership presented for forfeiture, I hope that you will either resign prior to the election (giving another person a chance for membership) or present the Rules Committee, on or before Jan. 31, 1982, with an adequate explanation for your absences," the letters read.

Ward said that Ferdinand Pacione of Clematis street (precinct 1) and Brian Gross of Webster street (precinct 2) resigned after receiving the letters. Jane Chisholm of Wedge Pond road (precinct 3) explained that she was absent due to illness and expressed a desire to continue to serve on Town meeting.

The other nine members who received letters fall into two different categories. The term of office for four of them expires in 1982 and they can run for re-election in March. If they are re-elected, they can not be subject to forfeiture of office at Spring Town Meeting because they will then have a "clean slate," as Ward put it.

Those members are: William McClearn of Dean road (precinct 1) with six absences; Clara Hewis of Swanton street (precinct 2) with seven absences; Lawrence F. Quigley of Rangely road (precinct 3) with seven absences and Thomas Lindsley of Glen road (precinct 5) with six absences.

The five other members who missed five or more sessions; subjecting themselves to forfeiture of office are: Daniel Serieka of Lincoln street (precinct 2); Constantine Alexander of Grassmere avenue (precinct 3) with five absences; James Cullen of Salem street (precinct 7) with six absences; and Hugh O'Brien of Middlesex street (precinct 7) with six absences

The Rules Committee Tuesday night agreed to personally call each of the five members who may be subject to forfeiture of office in Spring. The next step in the process, as dictated by the Charter, would be to send another letter.

"I anticipate submitting certain names of the five under consideration for forfeiture of office, but there is always the possibility that some or all will resign or provide adequate excuses for their absences," Rules Committee Chairman James Skahan said at the meeting

Many of the members who received the December letters were offended and some were furious.

"I think that I am rather offended that the rules Committee sees to equate attendance with fulfillment of one's duty," said Alexander, who also serves as Chairman of the Board of Appeals in Winchester. "I think it's a rather simplistic approach and rather presumptious of the Rules Committee."

Alexander further stated that his attendance record in previous years was very good and that this year he had other committments on the nights of Town Meeting.

"The proper approach for the Rules

(Absentees - Page 23)

Candidates Could Waltz In

By DAVE LEECO

Town government candidates could be poor losers, but the voters will never know.

There are virtually no contested seats among those available for town-wide offices. Either only the incumbents are running, or in those offices where newcomers have decided to run, incumbents are getting out of the race.

There are two seats open on the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee and the Planning Board, and one seat available on the Board of Health, the Board of Assessors, the Library Trustees and the Winchester Housing Authority. The Town Moderators' seat is also up for grabs.

But aside from the incumbents, only four citizens are interested in those seats.

Joseph Bentley of Stratford rd. has taken out papers for a position on the Board of Assessors. Stephen Black-Schaffer of Highland ave. is running for a seat on the Board of Health.

The Planning Board, with two seats opening up, has only one non-incumbent candidate — Robert S. McWade of Park rd. And Mark Lombardi of Ware rd. will once again try for a seat on the Board of Selectmen.

With those four newcomers, one would expect a few horse-races. But it looks like the town election will be more of a waltz.

Bentley, for example, is the only candidate for the Board of Asssessors. Incumbent Sumner Beal Jr. has decided not to run.

"I've been at it over nine years, I figure I've done my stint," explained Beal. "Now that the revaluation is winding down, it seemed like a good time to do it. Someone can come in now and learn to do the job."

In the other three potential races, incumbents have not yet decided whether to run for another term.

Planning Board Vice-Chairman Charles Tseckares said he isn't sure if he will run for another term.

"Things have been very busy for me lately, and I'm not sure I can put the time into the board it deserves," he said. "And I'm the type of person who hates to see a job half done."

Tseckares' fellow incumbent, Chairman Marion Crandall, said she has decided to go for another three years, in order to give the board experience.

"There is so much technical background that it really takes time to learn it all," she said. "There were a number of things passed at town meeting last year — the Blackhorse Common Development, Aberjona Woods — that really have to be shepherded through.

"Subdivision rules are very complicated. The site plan review process has got to be an on-going effort," she said. "You have got to have continuity on the board to understand all of what's going on.'

If Tseckares decides not to run, Crandall's newest board member could be Robert McWade, a marketing-public relations consultant for Newsome and Co., Boston.

"Could be" because McWade said that although he has taken out papers, he may not run.

"After I took out the papers, I got a new job, so I haven't quite made up my mind whether to run," said McWade. "I will decide in another day or two."

McWade said he was interested in running for the Planning Board because as an economics major at New York University and Stockholm School of Economics, he "realized the importance of planning, in land use and resource management."

"Breaking down these factors is incredibly necessary," he said. "It is a very crucial place to be on the Planning Board."

Like McWade, Board of Health Chairman Jeanne Thomas just got a new job. And that is making her think twice about running for the Board of Health again.

If she does run, her opponent would be Stephen Black-Schaffer, a pathologist

(Elections - Page 10)



Mystery Photo

Not much space this week, but we at the Mystery Photo Desk can't help crowing about our stumper last week.

The photo of the awning and light at St. Eulalia'sChurch fooled some of our determined Mystery Photo spotters. It's those angels with Nikons, they'll fool you every time.

This week's photo is also Zen-inspired it looks like a simple architectural detail, but we're betting you can't figure out where it is. Of course, the Mystery Photo Desk bet on Cincinnatti in the Superbowl.

Without further ado, here are last week's unstumpables.

Lori-Jnn DeTeso, Olive st.
Mack Meatball and Klara Kilbasa, Church st.
B .B, Strawberry Fields
Joseph Pandolph, Irving st.

That's it. Like we crowed, an impossible Mystery Photo.

If you think this week's Mystery Photo isn't so tough, and know where it is, just fill out the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church st.

Good luck.

Picture I.D. & Location: .....

Your Name/ Address: .....

Colozzi Writes

Michael Colozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Colozzi of Oak st., is a Massachusetts recipient of the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award, established to recognize the best student writers in the nation.

Each high school English department selects its nominees from among juniors. The nominee then writes an impromptu theme in no more than one hour that is submitted to the National Council in longhand without revision. The student also submits a prose or poetry selection that he considers his best work regardless of the amount of revision.

Hurley Directs

Neil J. Hurley of Townway has been appointed Deputy Director of Administrative Services for the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security. As Deputy Director, Hurley will have responsibility for the agency's Electronic Data Processing, Staff Training, General Office Services, and Procurement and Premises Departments.

For the past year Hurley has been a special advisor to DES for the Massachusetts Job Clubs Program. He has served as Executive Director for the CETA Prime Sponsor in Lowell and as Program Director of the Lowell Employment Opportunity Pilot Program. He has also held management positions with the city of Lowell Model Cities Agency, Office of Community Development and the Division of Planning and Development.

Two Named

Two Winchester students, **Michael J. Percoco** of Holland st. and **Richard C. Deroo** of Highland ave., have been named to the fall semester dean's list at Fitchburg State College. Students are placed on the dean's list if an average grade of 3.2 or better is attained.

Percoco is majoring in communications at Fitchburg State, while Deroo is studying computer science.

O'Neil Improves

At its breakup banquet the Norwich football team voted **Dave O'Neil** of Lincoln st. the most improved player on the 1981 team.

The Cadets' starting quarterback in ten games, O'Neil set two Norwich records for passing: 270 yards against Middlebury College, and 1,349 yards during the 1981 season in which Norwich was 3-7-0.

Dave is a junior at the Vermont military college, majoring in physical education. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1979. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil, 8 Lincoln st.

About Town

Two Whoed

Two Winchester students, **John Calarese** and **Mary Ducharme**, are among the 38 juniors and seniors at Merrimack College in North Andover who have been selected to appear in the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

The criteria for a student's selection includes academic achievement, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the school, and future promise.

Calarese, a senior marketing major, is the son of Eugene and Marguirite Calarese, 174 Ridge st. Calarese is the current president of SBK Fraternity and a resident assistant in the dormitories.

Ducharme has been involved in many campus activities including student government in which she has served as the chairman of major campus events.

Donahoe Scores

Brown University soccer forward **Carol Donahoe**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Donahoe of Glen rd., scored three goals and had an assist in her freshman season at Brown. Donahoe plans to major in mathematics at Brown.

Hawkins Appointed

Former Winchester resident **Judith Nanry Hawkins**, special services director for the Rio Linda Union school district in Calif., has been appointed to a special, 18-person committee on the Association of California School Administrators.

Hawkins, the daughter of Mrs. Austin Nanry, formerly of Winchester and now of Stoneham, will serve a one-year term on the advisory group that will study services for students throughout Calif.

Settipane Cited

Richard Settipane of Churchill rd., an insurance executive and civic leader, was cited for his outstanding contributions to the Dante Alighieri Center of Culture which is presently under construction in Cambridge.

Shea Listed

Deborah L. Shea of Thornberry rd. has been named to the Dean's List at Jacksonville University for the 1981 fall semester. To qualify for this honor, students must earn a 3.5 ("B+") grade point average and must have carried a minimum of 12 semester hours credit.

Lafayette Students Listed

Two Winchester students at Lafayette College have been named to the first semester dean's list, indicating the students have achieved at least a 3.45 grade average. The students are **Margaret A. Roll** of Centeral st. and **Monica F. DeBiase** of Sargent rd.

Leaf Completes

Barbara Leaf, RN, of Curtis cir., a staff member of Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc., has completed a nine-session hospice training program given by Hospice Care, Inc.

Visiting Nurse and Community Health is now working in coordination with Hospice Care, Inc. by providing home health care to the terminally ill. Winchester is one of the five communities served by Hospice Care, Inc.

Noonan Promoted

Paul V. Noonan, son of retired Winchester Fire Capt. J. Edward Noonan, has been promoted to the number two position at Bechtel DMJM, one of the world's largest construction firms. Noonan was recently transfered from Washington D.C., where he worked for nine years building that city's subway system, to Los Angeles, where he is working on a $500 million project to rebuild L.A. airport.

"Bravo Broadway" Opens

Broadway came to Mt. Vernon st. on Tuesday night as the Winton Club opened its 1982 show, "Bravo Braodway!" The production is an evening of music theater, offering selections from favorite Broadway shows recreated on the Town Hall stage.

Lead by producer Dorothy Santos and director Christopher Brown, the cast of nearly 200 gave Winchester audiences an opportunity to see highlights from the best American musicals.

Included are "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," "Music Man," West Side Story," and "My Fair Lady."

Throughout January the performers and behind-the-scenes supporting cast have toiled to perfect "Bravo Broadway!" They have faithfully reported for rehearsals in spite of the whims of the New England Climate and even sacrificed watching Sunday's Super Bowl to polish their performances.

Costume Chairmen, Mrs. John Culver and Mrs. Robert Duffy, have dressed the singers and dancers as they appeared in the original Broadway productions. The scenery created under the direction of Mrs. John Sutherland also recaptures the mood and setting of the original musicals.

"Bravo Broadway!" will continue throughout the week, with performances tonight at 8:30 p.m., Friday at 9:30 p.m., and Saturday at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the Town Hall box office one-half-hour before the curtain or by calling Mrs. Paul Anderson of Sheffield West. All proceeds are donated to the Winchester Hospital.

Railarama

Mystic Valley Railway Society will hold a railarama on Feb. 6 from 10 to 4 at Summerside Lodge, 53 Summer st., Malden. Model trains, layouts, and movies will be featured.

The "Sachems" nickname comes from the squaw Sachem, who sold the land which became Winchester to Charlestown in 1638. Sachem, whose wigwam was located at what is now the intersection of Church and Cambridge sts., took control of the land when her warrior husband was killed in a tribal war in 1620.

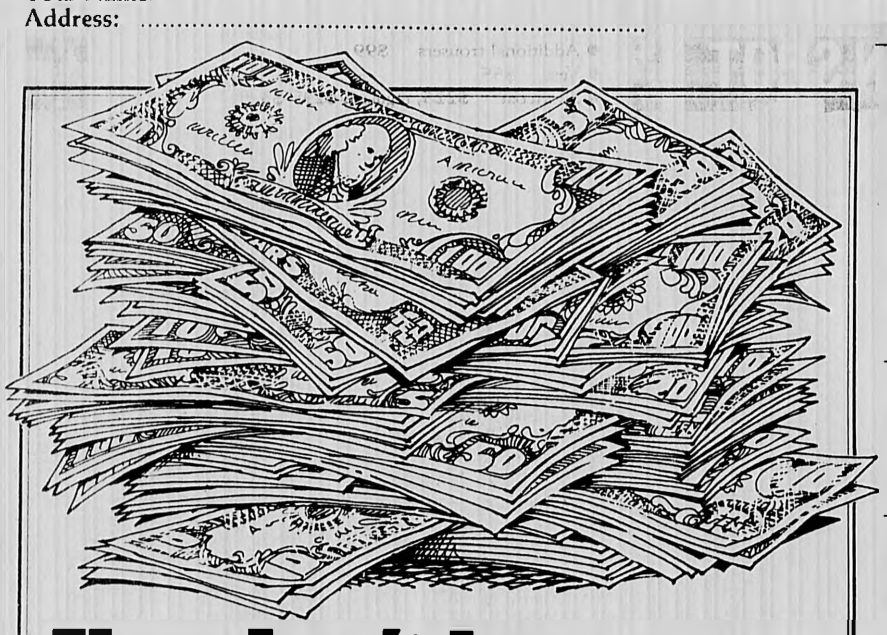
The first house in Winchester was built in 1640 on Main st. by Edward Converse, a prominent farmer and miller from Charlestown.

The "Grass Hopper," Winchester's first piece of fire-fighting equipment, was stationed at Symmes Corner in 1835. Capable of sending water no more than 50 feet, it had limited success.

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COU-1

$1.8 M In Sewer Repairs Needed, Study Says

By DAVE LEECO

It will cost Winchester $1.8 million before all the problems with its sewer system are ironed out, according to a firm conducting a study of the town's sewers.

David McAnaney, an engineer with Coffin and Richardson, which has been studying the town's sewers for the past five years, gave selectmen a shopping list Monday night of sewer projects ranging from a $750,000 pumping station at the Mystic Lakes to $17,000 of new pipe on Lawson rd.

The projects are designed to stop the backing up of sewer lines in various locations around town.

Public Works Director Dom Serratore told the selectmen that he has included money in next year's budget for two of the projects — a new sewer hook-up to the MDC on Horn Pond Brook rd. to relieve back-ups on Sylvester ave. and Horn Pond Brook rd.; and the construction of a 15-inch sewer line on Everett ave. to lessen back-ups on Cambridge st.

But it will be years before the town can hope to finish and pay for all the projects on Coffin and Richardson's list.

"The recommended projects are of such magnitude and cost to the town of Winchester that for the next 25 years we will be concerned with them," observed Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell.

"The mind boggles on all these recommendations," he said. "We must make sure we pace ourselves."

O'Connell asked McAnaney to come up with a list of priorities for the sewer projects, so the town would know which to tackle first.

McAnaney replied that such recommendations will be included in Coffin and Richardson's final report, which he estimated would be completed in July.

McAnaney added that by July, his firm would have firmer cost figures for the project. The costs presented to the selectmen Monday night were only preliminary estimates, he said.

The simplest and least expensive projects on Coffin and Richardson's list were for sewer improvements on the east side of town, where there were relatively few problems, McAnaney said. The list includes:

—The construction of a 10" diameter sewer connecting from the town sewer line on Horn Pond Brook rd. to and MDC sewer line further down the road. Overflows at Lynch School and into homes on Sylvester ave. would be ended by this hookup, which would cost $10,000, McAnaney said.

—Replacing 550 feet of a 6" sewer line on Fells rd. with an 8" line. Now, two 8" lines feed into the existing line 6" line, causing a bottleneck that backed up sewage into homes on Kenilworth rd. The cost of replacing the line would come to $60,000, McAnaney said.

—A similar bottleneck on Leslie rd. has caused overflows from manholes along Lawson rd. Coffin and Richardson has recommended replacing an 8" line on Lelsie rd. with a 12" line. Cost: $17,000.

—Backing up of sewage into homes of Lawson rd. extention can be avoided by replacing 470 feet of 8" sewer line with a 12" line, McAnaney said. The project would cost the town $27,000.

—The pumping station on Winford wy. cannot handle all the sewage flowing into it, causing overflows of sewage onto Winford wy., McAnaney said. Putting a second pump into the station -- at a cost of $43,000 — would end the problem, he said.

The rest of the town's sewer problems, on the west side of town, were much more complex, McAnaney explained to the selectmen.

"This is where we have our most dramatic problems," said McAnaney, explaining that the entire west side sewer system fed into an 18-inch sewer line built under the Mystic Lakes.

"The pipe receives the flow from both north and south on Cambridge st.," McAnaney explained. "The flow from the north comes downhill so rapidly that it creates a wall of water. And when that hits the flow coming from the south, it stops the flow and you have sewage popping out by the Boat Club."

Problems on the west side are compounded by the shape of the pipeline under the Mystic Lake. The middle of the pipe is lower than the ends at either shore, causing a build-up of silt in the middle of the pipe.

A number of projects would have to be completed before the problems along the west side are entirely solved, McAnaney said.

A pumping station should be installed at the beginning of the pipe under the lake. The station would operate only during peak flows, cleaning out the pipe so sewage can flow through it normally during the rest of the time. Cost: $750,000.

Heavy flow from the Johnson rd area of town causes backups at the intersection of Wildwood st. and Albamont st. Coffin and Richardson is recommending diverting the sewage from the Cambridge st. line to a line running down Wildwood st. to Glen rd., along Wedgemere ave. and Church st. An existing 10" line along the route would be replaced with a larger, 15" line to handle the flow, at a cost of $330,000.

—To solve the chronic backups at the catchbasin near the Boat Club, two new sewer lines — a 21" relief line and a 15" line from Everett ave. to Robinson rd. would have to be constructed along Cambridge st. The DPW will construct the Everett ave. line next year, at a cost of $115,000. The 21" line on Cambridge st will eventually cost the town $350,000.

The pumping station at Squire rd "is incapable of meeting the flows it receives," McAnaney said, causing sewage to overflow into a nearby brook. Pumps, motors and controls will have to be replaced at the station, he said, at a cost of $67,000.

—Sewers on Cambridge st. near Robinson pk. overflow because the pipes are too small to handle the flow. McAnaney recommended replacing 467 feet of 8" sewer line on Cambridge st with 12" line. Cost: $42,000.

Because of lack of space, Star Crossword will not run this week. Look for the puzzle in next week's Star.

Leukemia Survey Turns Up No New Cases

While the Winchester leukemia survey is not even close to completion, the preliminary results suggest that there is not an alarmingly high incidence of leukemia in town.

"We now have a starting point," said Board of Health Chairperson Jeanne Thomas after reviewing the survey results already processed. "At least we know we don't have a town-wide epidemic."

Along with the census this year, 8,000 questionnaires were sent out asking about the incidence of leukemia in the family for younger members. Of those 3,800 were returned and processed. Another 1,000 were returned, but will be processed later this week.

The results did not disclose any cases of leukemia that were yet unknown to the Board of Health.

"Not to lessen the problems of the three parents who came before us, but the answers seem to be indicative of good news," Thomas said.

At the Board's November meeting, three parents requested that such a survey be taken in Winchester. Allen Hill of Englewood rd., whose five-year-old son has leukemia, presented statistics then, showing that his son's and three other leukemia cases were diagnosed in various parts of town between August 1979 and March 1981. Hill said that Winchester's incidence of leukemia is between four and 13 times higher than the rate which should be found in that time period for an area the size of Winchester.

The questionnaire was the beginning of what is intended to be a professional survey overseen by Tufts epidemologist Dr. Annette M. MacKay of Hemmingway st. who has volunteered her services. The Board of Health will also ask the Finance Committee for $1,775 to hire two Tufts University students to compile the results of the survey.

"It will be a very professional survey," Thomas promised.

She said that the tabulated results revealed that only one person objected in any way to filling out the information.

"This person felt another route should have been taken for obtaining the information (different from filling out an additional question with the census)," Thomas explained. "But for us the timing was fantastic. This was the cheapest way for us to get the information and it worked out perfectly.

"For all the questionnaires we mailed out, to get only one complaint of that nature, we did quite well," she added.

"We also used the survey to find out the feelings of the community to such a survey by seeing if people were willing to fill out the form," Thomas continued. "It was a very brief kind of a situation and we didn't want to ask too much, invading people's privacy, but we were hoping to get a starting point which we did."

Winchester Hospital began in 1912 in a rented house on the corner of Washington and Lincoln sts. The hospital, opened as an experiment to see if Winchester needed one, could only accommodate 12 patients at a time.

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Drunk Driving Isn't Issue In State House: Rotondi

The state legislature will not take steps to curb drunk driving until its constituency proves it really wants to stop highway killers, according to state Sen. Sam Rotondi.

Rotondi, speaking at a gathering of area physicians, clergymen and educators Friday, said that the current talk in the State House over mandatory sentencing for drunk drivers is nothing more that than a "knee-jerk reaction" to recent highway deaths.

"Coming from the legislature, drunken driving really is not an issue," said Rotondi. "You've heard statements on mandatory sentencing, but that's just a reaction.

"That is not an awareness of the issue, that's just knee-jerk," Rotondi said.

And like the legislators, Rotondi continued, the people of the state have yet to call strongly for an end to drunk driving.

"This is an issue I've been hitting hard lately," said Rotondi. "But people don't want to hear about drunk driving.

"I was giving a speech in Fall River, talking about drunk driving, and after the meeting someone came up to me and said 'You'd be a lot better off if you talked about other crime issues'," he recalled.

Rotondi was speaking Friday to an Arlington group hoping to form a task force on alcohol awareness. Included in the group were doctors from area hospitals, volunteers who ran alcohol hotlines, school officials who dealt with alcohol in their classrooms, and the head of Arlington's alcohol education program.

Rotondi said this type of group was precisely what was needed to make the legislature take the issue of drunk driving seriously.

"It will take people like you recognizing the problem before the voters will rise up and force us in the legislature to address the issue," Rotondi said.

Rotondi said it will be difficult to make people realize the extent of the drunk driving problem in Massachusetts, since alcohol plays such a large role in our society.

"There is a level of acceptance, of permissiveness, for drinking before driving and drinking between driving," said Rotondi. "Many of us, at one time or another, have had a drink before driving."

"And that leads to anyone of us in this room being considered a killer on the highway," he added.

"I hope groups like this can get together and come up with some broad reaching recommendations," he concluded.

Police Log

Monday, Jan. 25

— Winchester police rushed emergency supplies of blood to Winchester Hospital to aid in surgery there. The police picked up the blood from the Red Cross, which had deliver ed it as far as Washington st. and Rt. 128 in Woburn. The Winchester police took over for the rest of the trip.

Saturday, Jan. 23

— A Washington st. woman reported a theft from her automobile.

Friday, Jan. 22

— A Woburn man was arrested for operating under the influence after being involved in an accident at the intersection of Forest st. and Highland ave. Officer John Guarente reported that arriving at the scene, he saw the Woburn man leaning against his car, which was hung up on a snowbank, heading south on the north-bound side of the road.

— Vandalism was reported at the Winchester train station.

Wednesday, Jan. 20.

-An attempted burglary of the Medical Arts Building at 38 Church st. was reported by the building's night cleaning man.

The man told police that when he drove up to the building, he saw two white youths jump off the back porch. Police found pry marks around the lock and knob of the back door.

Sgt. James Pierce, with officers Eric Benson, James Gallante, and Paul DeLuca, followed two sets of footprints from the Medical Arts Building to the Winchester train station and into the woods behind the station's parking lot No suspects were found.

Feed That Meter — Police Got New Tickets Today

Winchester police began handing out their new parking tickets today — tickets that can be paid at Town Hall.

And if the tickets are not paid, drivers will not be able to renew their licenses or automobile registration at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The new ticket system was set up under a state law, which transferred responsibility for collecting parking fines from the district courts to the towns and cities.

Tickets can now be paid directly to Winchester Collector-Treasurer Carol Thomas. Thomas will be sending a list of the paid tickets to a Burlington computer firm which the town recently hired to keep track of the tickets.

The firm, Programs and Analysis Inc., will compile the names of those who haven't paid their tickets within 21 days, and send that list to the registry.

"If people don't pay up, a year later they will go to the registry and find out they have to pay a couple hundred dollars worth of tickets before they can renew their license," said Winchester Police Lt. Andrew Crawford.

Crawford said that although the new law went into effect Jan. 1, Winchester police only recently received their new tickets, stating where the tickets could be paid and the penalties if they aren't.

'On Thursday we're going to start clamping down again," said Crawford. "We wanted people to know the tickets are printed and we're ready to go."

Firemen's Relief Association Elects Year's Officers

At the annual meeting of The Winchester Fireman's Relief Association, held Monday, Jan. 11, at Fire Headquarters, officers were elected for 1982.

President: Kevin M. Yore; Vice-President: John McDonough, Treasurer: Kenneth P. Duffy, Secretary: R. Peter Reid, Jr., Board of Directors: Norman J. Delorey, Norman E. Doucette, Charles R. McNutt, Joseph J. Riga, Auditors: Michael A. Beaton, David W. Hall, Thomas S. Joslin.

Elected officers will serve a term of one year.







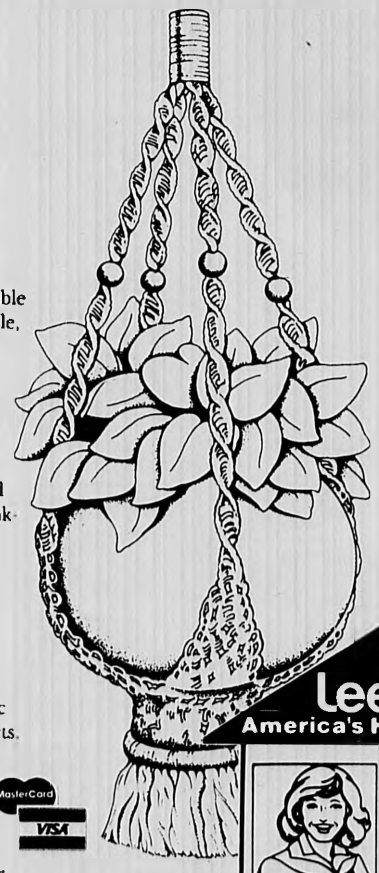
BOWLING STYLES — Third grader Deanna Dellacioppa (1) is astonished at the antics of her classmates, Ann Marie Amarol (above) and Jennifer Delaney (below), as the two show off their bowling prowess last week. The three are members of the St. Mary's Bowling League, made up of St. Mary's School students from grades two to eight. The pupils bowl every Wednesday at the Winchester Bowladrome on Swanton st.
(Photos by Leslie Carno)

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Meals-On-Wheels Caters To The Housebound

By DAVE LEECO

Priscilla Morse says she doesn't know what she would do if the town's Meals-On-Wheels volunteers didn't bring her two meals each day.

"I'm an amputee in a wheelchair, and it's very difficult for me to get around a stove," said the Franklin st. resident. "I really appreciate the program, and I tell that to the volunteers every day."

Morse is one of 20 people who get their sustenance from Winchester's Meals-On-Wheels program, which celebrated its third anniversary this month.

Volunteers from various organizations, like the EnKa Society, the Red Cross, the Rotary Club, and Church Women United deliver two meals a day, a hot dinner at noon and a cold supper for later in the day.

Recipients receive the meals each week day, and although the deliveries are not made on weekends, those on the program receive a list of foodstuffs — such as instant breakfast, soups, peanut butter, cheese and eggs - to tide them over until Monday.

"The program is for people who lack a way to get out shopping, or have trouble getting around to cook," explained the program's coordinator, Gloria Butterfield. "It is definitely a way of people being able to live in their own homes."

Butterfield noted that older people often skip meals, or don't eat enough food for a nutritional meal.

"Many people may make a cup of tea and a piece of toast, and eat it over the sink," said Butterfield. "It's called the 'Tea and Toast Syndrome', and that's what our program combats.

The meals are prepared in the Winchester Hospital kitchens by the hospital's food service, which provides the meals at cost.

Recipients pay for their meals, which are prepared to their taste.

"We try to cater to preferences," said Butterfield. "If someone doesn't like mashed potatoes, they don't get them. If they don't like tomatoes or fish, we give them something else."

Not only do the meals fit the tastebuds of the recipients, they are also nutritionally sound.

"The recipient's doctor prescribes the diet — it might be no added salt or low cholesterol, or it can be the house diet that is served to everyone in the hospital," said Butterfield.

In any case, the recipients seem to like the food — nutritious or not.

"I think the meals are very good," said one woman, who along with ther husband has been on the program for the last nine months. "I do like the salads — chicken salad, tuna salad, egg salad.

"They're quite nourishing, and today we had a very nice fruit cup," she added. "It had fresh pinapple in it — It was delicious."

About hall the people on the Meals-On-Wheels program are "regulars", said Butterfield, some of whom have been getting their meals since the program began three years ago.

Others are on temporarily — getting meals for a few weeks after they leave the hospital, or while recuperating from a visit to the hospital.

Volunteers in the program drive one day a month delivering both meals between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Most volunteers work one day a month — a different EnKa volunteers each Monday, Red Cross volunteers Tuesday and on through the week.

Howard and Marion Niblock, for example, team up once a month to deliver the food.

"I don't know what some of these people would do if we didn't deliver the food," said Howard. "And the people are very free to express their appreciation. They don't take it for granted."

One of the advantages of the volunteers going into the homes to deliver the food, Butterfield pointed out, was that they could check on the condition of the residents they visited.

"The Meals-On-Wheels provides someone who can observe the need for help," said Butterfield. "When there is a need, then the driver calls the outreach committee of the Winchester Seniors Association (which sponsers the program, along with EnKa and the Rotary)."

Butterfield said she would like two more volunteers to expand the program. With two people to help in the Winchester Hospital kitchens, she explained, Meals-On-Wheels could provide food to four more people each week.

"Right now, Ed Ray (the food services director at the hospital) says we can go no further than 20 people," explained Butterfield. "He would like two people to work in the kitchen each morning from 9:30 to 11, to help prepare the cold suppers."

The four extra dinners would be scooped up quickly, Butterfield said. The program already has a waiting list.

But it seems Meals-On-Wheels could quickly attract a dedicated volunteer. The ones it has already, like Pug Mercer who drives every day, work hard for the program.

"I think it's very rewarding," said Mercer. "A lot of them aren't able to prepare meals or go shopping, and they seem very happy to see me."

The recipients agree.

"The people are lovely," said one woman, who has been on the program since April. "When they come here, they make me feel so good — everyone is lovely."



WHEELING OFF — Volunteer driver Pug Mercer of Wickford rd. hands down a carrier of food to M.L. Wilding-White of Pilgrim dr., as the two prepare to deliver food to 20 Winchesterites on the Meals-On-Wheels program. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Minority Board Admits First Minority

By KEITH McALLISTER

As the Winchester Committee for Equal Opportunity's (WCEO) latest appointment, Cladys Harrison brings community service experience and a penchant for "closeness" among people to her new post.

Harrison, who became the WCEO's eleventh and first black member on the invitation of WCEO member Lee Benkhe, indicated the minority appointment was needed and expressed great enthusiasm about her new role.

"I feel that it was a broad gap, I really do," Harrison commented during an interview in the living room of her Bradford rd. home. "It showed that they are open-minded people."

"I think it (the appointment) might bring a closeness — sometimes we seem a little apart," she continued. "I hope that we will be able to touch people who we haven't been able to touch.

"I feel very positive about it," Harrison beamed.

Although the two-year-old committee met in late October for the first time and four posts are yet to be filled, Harrison's appointment may have been the final push needed before activity can begin in earnest. Town Moderator John J. Sullivan, whose responsibility it is to designate the final five committee members, had declined to do so until minority applicants could be found.

Harrison declined to elaborate on specific minority problems, but did discuss her general priorities and some possible programs.

"I would like to initiate more programs that will help the minorities," she said, adding that the English as a Second Language program is one that she feels "very positive about."

"The younger generation" is a group that should receive strong attention from the WCEO, particularly in the areas of employment and education, according to Harrison.

"I would like to see some kind of minority history; I think it would be a help to all the children," she stated.

"Sometimes these things are kept blind from the other children," said the mother of four, whose youngest daughter is a freshman at WHS. Two other daughters are enrolled in southern colleges and the oldest works at the Input-Output Cooperative.

Until moving to Winchester three years ago, Harrison had lived in Anderson, S.C., where she had been president of a local PTO and director of her church's choir for many years. She is now a member of St. John's Baptist Church in Woburn.

It was while working on the Martin Luther King Day that Harrison met Lee Benkhe, the WCEO and WHS faculty member, who offered her the spot. Benkhe was WHS's first multi-cultural specialist.

"I appreciate Ms. Benkhe for calling and asking me to be a part," Harrison commented.

Although she is unfamiliar with the general status of minorities in town, Harrison reported that she and her family's experience in Winchester has been enjoyable and without incident.

"I don't think there's anything we can complain about," she said with a smile. "We have enjoyed it, it's very quiet, and the people have been very friendly."

"You couldn't find better neighbors than we have right next door," she said.

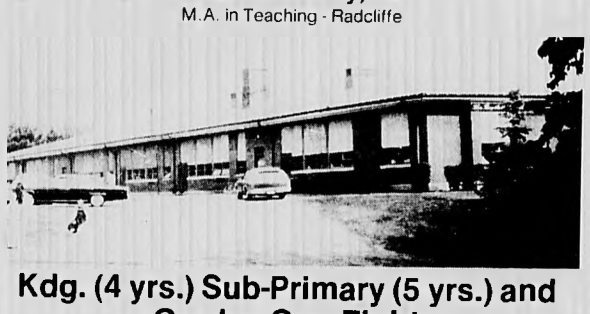
Apparently, Cladys isn't the first Harrison to make it into town government. Her third daughter, Sophia, spent the summer working at town hall.

"She said she really enjoyed her work there and it helped her going to college," said the proud mother.

Winchester is another source of pride for Harrison and she plans to give her usual enthusiasm to this new post.

"I love being involved," she concluded.

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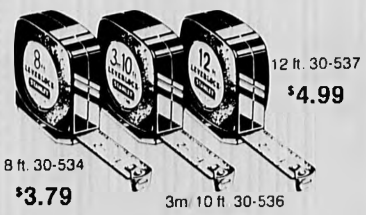
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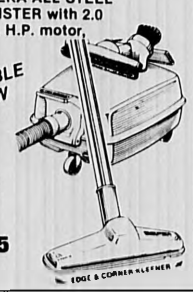
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Winter Recreation:

Jazzercise Classes Offer Chance To Dance Into Condition

The Winchester Recreation Department will add to its already expanded winter program schedule the number one international dance fitness program called Jazzercise. Jazzercise is the original Jazzercise created by Judi Sheppard Missett in which each class features a constant variety of choreographed routines composed of creatively arranged jazz dance movements that anyone can do. The program focuses on coordination, balance, flexibility, posture, stamina, muscle tone and cardio-vascular fitness.

The technique is follow-the-leader and the movements, both of which are perfectly matched to music ranging from ragtime to rock and are so simple that even the most out-of-shape beginner soon feels strong and graceful.

Lorraine Screnci, lead instructor in Massachusetts urges participants to listen to their bodies and do only as much as they are able since Jazzercise aims to improve total fitness through a gradual process of body conditioning.

Jazzercise classes are being offered at the Lynch Elementary School on Brantwood road (off Pond st.) beginning Feb. 9. Classes are given twice weekly at 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and you can join at anytime because classes are continuous from one month to the next. Come on and Jazzercise with us!

Women On Run Is For Both Beginners And Experienced

In conjunction with the Winchester recreation department, Women on the Run, Inc. is offering its women's running programs in Winchester this winter.

Level I is geared towards the specific problems of women who have not become physically active until later in their lives or who have been intimidated by physical activity at any age. The goal of the Level I program is to teach women the fundamentals of a fitness through running program. Emphasis is on correct pacing, form, stretching, diet, footwear and cold weather dress.

Level II will also be offered for women who are currently running at least three miles per day. This level involves weight training and interval workouts to safely improve endurance, speed and strength.

Registration will be held weekdays through Feb. 1, at the Winchester Recreation Office, Town Hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Level I will start Feb. 1 and will be Monday and Thursday evenings or Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. for three weeks. Level II will begin Feb. 2, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and run for four weeks.

Ski Trip To Crotched Mountain Offered To Adults, Jr. High

The Winchester Recreation Department is now accepting registration for the second of three ski trips to Crotched Mountain being offered for adults and junior high school age. The first two trips were very successful and enjoyed by all.

Junior High aged youths (Grades 7 and 8) can choose either or both of the two remaining night skiing trips on Feb. 12 and March 5. The bus leaves Jenks Center Parking Lot at 3 p.m. and returns at approximately midnight. Options include: a) transportation and lift, b) transportation, lift, lesson, c) transportation, lift, lesson and rental. Ski instruction is provided by the professionally trained staff at Crotched Mountain and is recommended for all ability levels.

Adults (18 years and older) will have the opportunity to ski the slopes midweek on Wednesday, Feb. 10 and March 3. Buses will leave the Jenks Center Parking Lot at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Options available as mentioned above.

Registration for both ski programs will be taken daily between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

NCCH Social

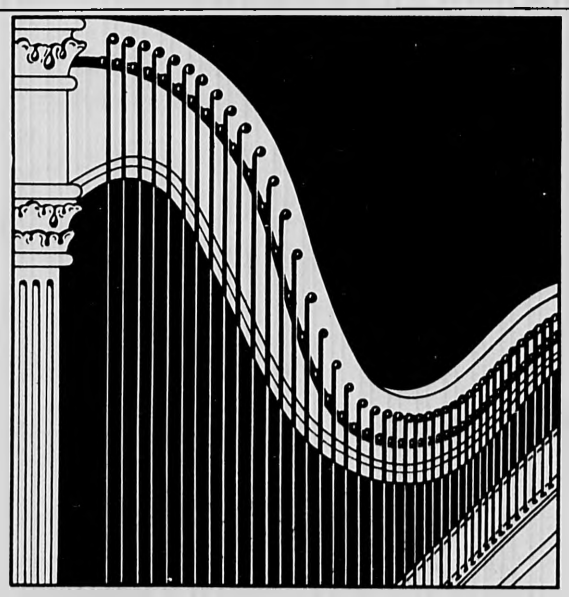
The Mothers Guild of North Cambridge Catholic High School will hold a scholarship social at the Stephen James House on Feb. 6 from 8:30 to 12:30. Dancing, buffet and prizes are planned.

Nature Walks

Habitat Institute for the Environment provides naturalist guides to lead groups of six to eight children on nature walks through the sanctuary at 10 Juniper rd., Belmont. The tour takes one and a half hours.

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Economist Kraus Runs For Senate

Richard A. Kraus of Arlington has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the 4th Middlesex District, which includes Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

Kraus is an economist, a senior manager at Harvard University, and a former member and chairman of the Arlington School Committee.

In announcing, he said: "The present senator, Sam Rotondi, has set a very high standard of representation for this district. I would like the opportunity to carry that standard forward.

"During the next few years, the residents of this district and of this state are going to face painful choices dealing with fundamental questions — how we will be taxed, what type of state government we will have, and what kinds of local and state services we believe important enough to fund.

"I believe that my training as an economist, my experience as a manager dealing with large bureaucracy, and my service as a town official, combined with a demonstrated ability to work well with people of all backgrounds and persuasions, and a proven capacity for hard work uniquely prepare me to represent the voters of this district as we face the challenges of the immediate future.

"The great achievement of Proposition 2.5 was, at long last, to halt the outrageous growth of the property tax in this state. Its great promise was that it would finally provoke both more efficient government and real tax reform — an honest attempt to find fairer, growth taxes to reduce our dependence on the property tax.

"To fulfill that promise, we need legislators who are dedicated to doing the hard work necessary to insist on honesty and efficiency and to create a better tax structure. I will be such a legislator.

"As a Democrat, I believe that government must provide basic services for all its people and additional help for those who are disadvantaged.

"A fairer tax structure, more equitable distribution of local aid, and a leaner, less top-heavy state government cleansed of duplication of function, cronyism and outright corruption are goals which I seek. Equally important, they can help provide badly needed funds for basic local functions and essential state services.

"I am tired of being lied to or misled by politicians. I believe that it is political double talk to promise both to reduce taxes and to maintain services before we have even examined what it really costs to provide the services we need. The plain truth is that we may well have to find additional revenues to replace the state and local revenues we will lose from Reaganomics in Washington and from ever-larger reductions in property tax revenues locally.

"I do not begin with fixed answers to the problems that confront us. I will campaign by discussing the issues and learning from the voters in each of the 52 precincts of this district."

Kraus received his Ph.D. in economics from Harvard in 1968. He is the Associate Dean for Administration of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, responsible for management of funds in excess of $15 million annually and of up to 60 employees.

He served for six years on the Arlington School Committee (elected chairperson twice) and for six years in the Arlington Town Meeting. He was an appointed member of the Permanent Town Building Committee and of the School Facilities Survey Committee. He is financial secretary of his church and serves on its board of trustees.

Long active in Democratic politics, Kraus has managed several campaigns for political office and is currently co-coordinator for the Duakakis-for-Governor campaign in Arlington.

Kraus is 44 years old and lives in Arlington with his wife Adele. She teaches in the Medford Public Schools and is vice-president of Medford Teachers Assn. Their two sons, David and Karl, are graduates of Arlington High School and are college students.


Richard Kraus

Legal Notices

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

(1) PETITION NO. 2512 — That of STEPHEN C. REEVE concerning the property at 3 BLACK HORSE TERRACE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 8.25 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to the side lot line. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) zoning district and contains 8,380 S.F.

(2) PETITION NO. 2513 — That of the WINCHESTER HOSPITAL concerning the property at 11 HIGHLAND AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan approval in accordance with Sections 4.4-15 and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to erect an addition and a parking garage on the hospital property. The petitioner further seeks Special Permits and or Variances in accordance with Section 6.24, 7.13 (1) 8.5 and 8.6 of the Zoning By-Law from the following requirements:

(a) Location of Accessory Building - Sections 4.24 & 5.1
(b) Dimensional Requirements - Section 6.1
(c) Floor Area Ratio - Section 6.21 (a)
(d) Parking Requirements - Sections 7.12 & 7.13 (d)
(e) Off-Street Loading Section 7.21 (a) (1)

The petitioner also requests, any and all relief from any additional requirements that the Board of Appeals deems necessary. The property is located within the SCI (Conservancy-Institutional) zoning district and contains 265,716 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
John F. Looney, Jr.
Ruth M. Null
BY: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
January 25, 1982 1-28-2-4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of George Norman Johnson late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Nicholas A. Lupo of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 2, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the nineteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
1-28-2-11

Weight Loss

McLean Hospital's Weight Loss Clinic will begin new sessions Feb. 1.

Firearms Safety

The Woburn Sportsmen's Assn. will give a home firearms safety course starting Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Two Sunday evening sessions will be given, with all equipment provided. Write P.O. BOx 105, Woburn, 01801, for information.



FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

DeMoulas ® MARKET BASKET

MUFFIN TOWN Muffins (Save 40¢) 1.09 18 oz. 6 PAK
•CORN •BRAN •APPLE •BLUEBERRY •BANANA NUT

RIB HALF Pork Roast 1.29 lb.

SIRLOIN HALF PORK ROAST 1.49 lb. ASST. PORK CHOPS QUARTER LOIN 1.29 lb.

CENTER CUT Pork Chops 1.49 lb.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS TOP 1.29 lb.

Chicken Legs 69¢ lb.

GOV'T GRADE "A" Valley Star with SELF TIMING Turkeys 59¢ lb. 10 to 14 lbs.

SMOKED PORK WATER ADDED Shoulders 79¢ lb.

Hams Patrick Cudahy CANNED 5 LB. CAN 7.99

DeMOULAS/& MARKET BASKET Franks MILD 1.09 1-LB. PKG. ITALIAN •ALL VARIETIES Sausages 1.49 lb.

Delicatessen

Roast Beef DELICIOUS DONE TO PERFECTION 3.59 lb.

GLAZED HAM VIRGINIA SMOKED SLICED AS DESIRED 2.79 lb. VIENNA BOLOGNA OLD WORLD FLAVOR 1.39 lb.
FRANKFURTS TOBIN NATURAL CASING 2.29 lb. MEAT BOLOGNA OSCAR MAYER 1.79 lb.

Seafood

Bay Scallops OCEAN FRESH 3.79 lb.
Scrod Portions OVEN READY New England BUTTER CRUMBED 2.19 lb.

Produce

Apples WASHINGTON STATE Red or Golden DELICIOUS U.S. NO. 1 2¼ MIN. 49¢ lb

BANANAS Golden Sweet 4 LBS. $1

LEMONS JUICY CALIF. IN BAG 10 for $1

BAKING POTATOES U.S. NO 1 MAINE RUSSET 5 LB. BAG 89¢

PASCAL CELERY CALIF 2 BCHS IN BAG 59¢
CALIF. CARROTS 2 LB BAG 59¢
FRESH COLESLAW 2 LB BAG 59¢
RED ONIONS ITALIAN FOR SALADS 2 LB BAG 59¢

Fresh Fruit SALAD AND GRAPEFRUIT SECITONS 1.29 26 oz. JAR

CAMPBELL'S Soup CHICKEN NOODLE (Save 98¢) 5 10¾ oz CANS $1

SUNSHINE Krispy CRACKERS 16 oz. PKG. Save 20¢ 59¢

•SNOW'S CHICKEN •MARINER CLAM Chowder 2 15 oz. CANS $1



Niblets Corn GREEN GIANT (Save 35¢) 3 12 oz. CANS $1

Mushrooms PENN DUTCH STEMS & PIECES (Save 50¢) 3 4 oz. CANS $1

Cranberry SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY (Save 77¢) 3 16 oz. CANS $1

SALAD DRESSING KENS 5 VARIETIES 16 oz BTL. 99¢
CELESTIAL TEA BAGS 24 COUNT 1.29
PEANUT BUTTER JIF 28 oz JAR 2.39
IDAHOAN •AUGRATIN POTATOES •SCALLOPED POTATOES 2 5½ oz BOX $1
DIAMOND SALT •PLAIN •IODIZED 3 26 oz CONTS $1
PRESERVES SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY 18 oz. JAR 99¢

Wesson Oil (Save 50¢) 24 oz. BTL. 99¢

Hi-C 5 FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS (Save 20¢) 46 oz. CANS 59¢

Rice Pilaf NEAR EAST (Save 20¢) 9 oz. PKG. 69¢

Chinese New Year Specials



BEAN SPROUTS LA CHOY Save 58¢ 2 28 oz. CANS $1
LA CHOY NOODLES Save 38¢ 2 5 oz. CANS $1
DINNERS LA CHOY BI-PAK CHOW MEIN •BEEF •CHICKEN Save 90¢ 42 oz. CAN 1.59
SOY SAUCE (Save 78¢) KIKKOMAN 2 10 oz BTLS $1
LA CHOY SOY SAUCE 10 oz BTL 69¢

TOMATO JUICE (Save 20¢) LIBBY'S 48 oz. BTL. 99¢
BUTTER COOKIES SUNSHINE 2 8 oz. PKGS $1

Diet or Regular 7-UP Save 40¢ TWO LITER BOTTLE 99¢

Giant Size FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT Save 80¢ 1.69 49 oz. BOX

Dairy

Sour Cream FARM VALLEY (Save 20¢) 16 oz. CONT. 69¢

Orange Juice 100% FLORIDA Blue Bird 12 oz. CAN 79¢

Frozen Foods

Colombo Yogurt Natural-All Flavors Save 48¢ 3 8 oz. CONTS. $1

LA YOGURT FRENCH STYLE 3 6 oz CONTS $1

Golden Delight WAFFLES Save 38¢ 2 11 oz. PKGS. $1

Broccoli VIP SPEARS Save 38¢ 2 10 oz. PKGS. $1

Cottage CHEESE :LARGE CURD :COUNTRY STYLE HOOD 16 oz. CONT. 79¢

Farm Valley MARGARINE QTRS. 3 16 oz. PKGS. $1

Leaf or Chopped SPINACH VIP 3 10 oz. PKGS. $1

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor)
WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128
WILMINGTON WILMINGTON PLAZA MAIN ST. RTE. 38

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Michael J. Metrick late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved allowed and that Adele K Metrick of Winchester in said County be appointed executrix thereof without giving surety on her bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 22, 1982

Witness Sheila E McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts the seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
1 21-2 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of E Prescott Randlett also known as Elmer P Randlett late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary D. Randlett of Winchester in said County be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 24, 1982

Witness, Sheila E McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eleventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty two

Paul J Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
1 21 2 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 540162
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Howard L. Leary late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary M. Leary of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 24, 1982

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one

Paul J Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
1 21-2 4

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth Massachusetts
Middlesex ss., May 11, A.D. 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of February A. D. 1982, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Michael Nicolora of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eleventh day of May A. D. 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Certificate No 150276 Book No 881 Page No. 126 of that certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by the westerly line of Wainwright Road, one hundred and twenty-two feet;

SOUTHERLY: by lot 66 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred sixty-seven and 19-100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by said lot 66, one hundred and fifty-four feet, and

NORTHEASTERLY by lot 64 on said plan, one hundred fifty-one and 08-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 65, Sheet 2, on said plan, (Plan No 25938F).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 670, Page 85, with Certificate 108035.

The above described land is subject to a Grant of Easement from Jack J. Moss et ux to Mystic Valley Gas Company, Document No. 437481 and from said Mystic Valley Gas Company to Boston Gas Company, Document No. 518612.

The above described land is subject to and has the benefit of the right to use Wainwright Road and Surrey Road for all purposes for which public ways are used in the Town of Winchester, set forth in Document No. 546008 and referred to in Document No. 549394.

Terms: [illegible] Alfred I. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
1 14-1 21-1 28

Winch[illegible] Hos[illegible] began in 19[illegible] in a [illegible]ed house on the corner of Washington and Lincoln sts. The hospital, opened as an experiment to see if Winchester needed one, could only accommodate 12 patients at a time.

Comment

Speak Up — Multi-Use Zoning Could Change Your Downtown

By DAVE LEECO

Anthony Albiani's plans to build an apartment complex on upper Main st. (see p. 1 story) underscores the need for multiple-use zoning downtown.

Albiani has a prime piece of downtown Winchester real estate. Just off the center of town, across the street from the Winchester Savings Bank, and next to a condominium filled with potential shoppers.

But Albiani's property is in a residential district, which has its pros and cons, and may be enough to keep stores out, if the neighbors object.

Even if he had the permission of every neighbor within a quarter-mile to put in stores, however, Albiani would have a hard time doing it.

It's the economics of the thing. Building costs are high; so are the interest rates on any mortgage that Albiani would get to build the place.

Stores, being for the most part rental properties, don't pay a builder back fast enough to pay off those mortgages.

Condos, on the other hand, do. A dozen condos at Winchester's prices can bring in more than $1 million in short order.

Albiani's no fool, he's planning to build condos.

Where does that leave downtown Winchester? It leaves us with shoppers complaining that there isn't enough variety in types of stores and going to malls.

Under multiple-use zoning, the shoppers and Albiani could both be happy. Albiani could build his condos on the top floors, getting a relatively quick return on his investment. And he could put stores on the bottom for a steady monthly income.

The Economic Development Committee has voted to submit a multiple-use zoning article to the Spring Town Meeting. Getting ready, the Planning Board is currently examining the idea.

Planning Board Chairman Marion Crandall said the board has only recently begun to "reflect" on how such a zoning law should be written.

"I've felt for years that we should give this a serious look," said Crandall. "We've just begun considering it — it may have changes before we're through. It's too early to say what the final copy will be."

Before Town Meeting, the public hearings will be held to find out how the people who live in Winchester feel about changing downdown zoning.

There are arguments that the downtown should remain a small, classic New England town center. There are other arguments that businesses should be enticed into town, enlarging and filling the center.

Usually those arguements go unheard at Planning Board hearings. Few attend.

This is an issue that concerns the entire town. It is everyone's center. The town, as a whole, should decide which direction it should take.

Don't let this issue get settled as so many others have been settled — by a minority of those concerned.

Punch



"Just think, ZXYXIL, in a very short time we will have conquered Earth!"

January — It Starts With A Hangover, And Gets No Better

By TERRY MAROTTA

I've been trying for over three weeks now to get up a friendly feeling for January. So far, it just hasn't worked.

How can you warm toward a month that starts in with a hangover? That stretches for 31 bleak days of black and sub-zero mornings?

It's wrong from the start, as far as I'm concerned. New Year's itself is a short and nasty day, a day that is at best quasily endured. This year it rained cats and dogs on New Year's. We spent the day watching a leak manifest itself on the study ceiling and gradually settle into a coffee-colored stain shaped like the map of India.

It's always that kind of day. Face it it's that kind of month.

When you were a kid, January meant raw wrists, reddened and inflamed by the snow your mittens were never long enough to keep out. January meant the hooded snowsuit your mother made you wear, that darn hood that never turned with you when you turned your head (how much of our early lives we saw in partial eclipse, with a view half of our surroundings and half of the murky, pile-lined world of the Snowsuit Hood.)

January meant cakes of ice inside your boot-tops. Above all, and worse yet, it meant Indoor Recess, that bane of the teacher's existence, that invitation to psychotic behavior on the part of the kids.

Now we're adults, but January hasn't changed. It simply manifests its nature in a different set of experiences.

Now January is a filthy car, encased in salt and draped with stalactites of crusted snow beneath the fenders. It's filthy flanks too, from edging along the garage walls against your filthy car. Everyone I know has telltale white marks on their hips, their thighs and the shins of their boots.

January is ruts in the streets: the high maddening whine of spinning tires; the discovery in backing out your driveway that you're perched on a snowbank, balanced at a 45-degree angle, as if the bank of ice is a sporty chap and you are the cap that he wears at a rakish and jaunty angle.

January is frozen toilet pipes. It's Post-Christmas Fat and Post-Christmas Poor.

January is cold sores. It's swollen glands. It's chipped beef on toast.

I could go on and on. Any one of us could produce a litany of detestable January images.

When we were in school, we learned that this month is named after Janus, the double-faced god of the Roman pantheon who is pictured straddling the doorways, able to cast his eyes both forward and back. He's a good character to be in charge of this month. His glance falls on vistas of equal glumness. Look back to December and see a snowy tundra; look forward to February and see the same. We're stuck in it allright, smack in the middle, locked in shackles of ice.

Our best hope is to look for diversions. Make a pan of fudge, or train a blowdryer on the frozen waste pipe. Compute the amount of time it'll take to catch up on your Master Charge bills. Contemplate your pale and doughy girth.

Or best of all, study travel brochures describing January in the tropics.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose columns appear each week in The Star.)

Letters To The Editor

Visiting Nurses Thank EnKa For Christmas Plants

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The board and staff of Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc. wish to thank the EnKa Society for gifting Winchester's homebound patients again this Christmas with plants.

This is a great tradition of long-standing with EnKa — and one which our visiting nurses and therapists are proud to be associated with.

While hospital and nursing home patients are highly visible, it is reassuring to know that all Winchester residents who were ill and recouperating over the holiday in their own homes were remembered by EnKa.

Sincerely yours,
Jayne A. Tapia, MSN
Director

Important To Alter Male Cats To Avoid Cruel Tricks Of Mother Nature

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

May I take a moment of your time to remind male cat owners that it is just as important to have a male cat altered as it is to have a female cat spayed.

Nature plays cruel tricks on toms during the bitterest season of the year. It arouses in them the urge to seek female companionship just when winter is at its meanest.

In their search for a mate they often wander far from home, fighting the competition as they go, getting bruised and battered in the process. And often as not they end up starving or freezing to death or getting struck by a car.

You wouldn't want that to happen to your pet, would you? Be humane and have him altered. He will then be happy to stay close to home and will respond to your kindness with much affection.

M. Mangantz

Public Should Be Told What To Do In Case Of Earthquake In Winchester

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We are hearing so much today about weather, such as earthquakes, etc. Nobody seems to be concerned about this, but I was wondering if we had a bad one what we would do - (Panic I suppose). I should think someone who is educated in this, would tell the public what to do.

I was also wondering what our gas and utilities could stand? Also, what these tremors do to our homes in general.

On Monday night at 7:15 we had one that shook plants and things on shelves. People are very lax until something happens.

What about our large colleges. I think they know the answer to this. Someone should write in our local paper about this. (Some answer please), so people could be prepared.

Sincerely,
Louise Chase

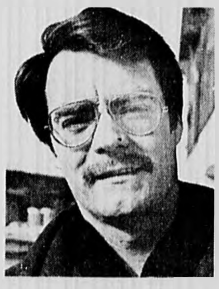
Letter Policy:

Length: 250 Words Deadline: Monday 4 p.m.

On The Street

Town officials have been discussing the possibility of building a parking garage in downtown Winchester for the past three weeks. Selectmen have begun negotiations with Richard Murphy for the purchase of his Waterfield rd. lot, on which the garage would be built. Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh has won preliminary approval of a $2 million state grant, which would pay 70 percent of the cost of the garage.

Economic Development Coordinator John Connery has estimated the garage would cost $1,900,000, with Winchester's share being $599,000. Connery says the garage would get all-day parkers off the street, opening up spaces for shoppers. So The Star asked the shoppers this week if they wanted the spaces.



Steve Dougherty

Sherwood rd., Salesman

"I don't think so. Where we are in a situation with cutbacks in services — they cut our garbage collection and all the other things cut back because of Prop. 2.5 — there are many more appropriate things to spend the money on. I can see the merchants' point, but Winchester is a small center. I don't think it will drastically improve business."



Marie Carswell

Wildwood st., Job-Sharer

"I think it's a good idea. I have an awful job finding a parking space, and that does put people off. It's especially bad at Christmas. I would drive down here, drive around the center three or four times, without finding a space, and go home. Parking is a problem.



Joe Cioni

Park rd., Bank Vice-President

"In the long run, it's a good idea. It will help the downtown businessman, and we need to do everything we can to help improve downtown business. We should take advantage of an arrangement like that (the state's offer of 70 percent funding)."



Marlene Ciroli

Fernway, Medical Assistant

"No, I always find a space when I come down here. The town could find something better to do with the money than build a parking garage."



James Beranek

Edgewater pl.

Architectural Photographer

"I don't see there is much of a parking problem. I have never had much problem finding a space. I wouldn't think a garage is necessary."

The Winchester Star

Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail, in county $11.00 per year
Out of county by mail $1.25 a month

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Century Publications, Inc.
Published Every Thursday by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water Street Arlington, MA 02174 643-7900
Editorial & Sales Office Star Building 3 Church Street Winchester, MA 01890 729-8100

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster. Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174

Established 1880

Education

Day Care Choice Put Off For Two Weeks

The decision on which of three day care program proposals will serve Winchester at the Lynch School next fall was put off at least another two weeks.

At Monday night's School Committee meeting, School Supt. William C. Macdonald was granted an additional two weeks — until the Feb 8 meeting — to come up with a recommendation on which day care program should be accepted.

MacDonald also requested the assistance of two committee members to ask the "hard questions" in final interviews with the representatives of the three different programs. He said he would prepare three or four standard questions for each group in order to simplify and quicken the selection process.

"We agreed that haste makes waste and so we would like to buy two more weeks," MacDonald stated, later adding that such a selection process is unique and therefore time-consuming.

"We are pioneers in the public sector of going after programs like this," he said.

The three competing proposals are Winchester Child Care Inc., submitted by Alice Madio, Winchester Child Development Center Inc., submitted by Carole Derry, and the third was submitted by Gail B. O'Reilly, whose proposal identifies her as a teacher from the MacArthur School in Waltham.

To aid him in making a recommendation, MacDonald went to the Wellesley College Center of Research for Women where he obtained the name of daycare expert Bess Emanuel, whom he chose from a list of two others. Emanuel wishes not to be paid or have decision-making responsibility, but will serve as a consultant.

There was some debate over two issues raised during public discussion. The first rose when Derry, one of the proposal submitters, told the committee she knew Emanuel from past work. This came after MacDonald had said that Emanuel didn't know the names of the proposal submitters. MacDonald squared the question by saying that it would be inevitable for people in the regional day care field to know each other because of the field's newness.

Additional debate was created by MacDonald's request for two committee members to help him choose a program. From the back of the Sanborn House committee room, Alice Madio suggested the choice should reflect a measure of what the users of the program would want.

"Somebody should take the pulse of what parents need in day care," said Madio, one of the proposal submitters.

Committee member Constance Papas was more explicit on the need for parental consultation.

"That (the request for two committee members) doesn't do much for me," Papas said. "How about involving a parent."

Committee member Catherine Alexander then asked if any space other than the Lynch School was possible for the day care center. MacDonald answered that Lynch is the "best space" available for next year.

"The only good space at the moment is Lynch," said the supt. Alexander brought up the last issue by asking what would happen to the day care program "if the designated place is no longer a school?"

MacDonald assured her that would not be an issue for next year, but added it would probably be covered in the contract and a matter for lawyers.

High Schoolers, Tots Have Fun And Learn

By SUSAN SCHNECK

It would be almost impossible to decide who most enjoyed the Winchester High School Child Study Lab, which finished its first semester last week.

The ecstatic faces on the 12 preschool children as they played, cooked playdough and listened to stories put them high up in the running.

But the 18 high schoolers running around the lab inventing games and lavishing hugs and kisses onto their charges looked just as exuberant.

And there was no disputing that the parents who wound up with free morning hours were overjoyed with the program.

"I think the program is fantastic," exclaimed Diane Smith of Spruce st. after she picked up her daughter Keri Rose. "It's the best two-and-a-half hours a week I have."

Smith said she was amazed at the benefits her daughter gleaned from the program.

"She's changed so much," Smith remarked. "She's learned to socialize with other children. There aren't any other little children in the neighborhood that she can play with. I wish she could come next year, but she'll be too old. My one-year-old baby, however, will come next term."

Funded by a Federal Grant, the lab was designed to give high school students first hand experience in caring for and observing preschool children. The program was open to children 12 months old to five years in age. Fees were not charged to the preschool participants. The students received home economics course credit for the experience. A second semester Child Study Lab will being the last week in February.

Home Economics teacher Virginia Laats said she did not spare her students any of the responsibilities associated with child care.

Marina Poravas of Albamont rd., illustrated that point perfectly as she changed the diapers on David Boettcher of Grayson rd. last Wednesday. As might have been expected, Poravas said diaper changing was not her favorite program activity. She said she enjoyed the program because she loves to work with kids.

"I got to learn more about kids and about how to handle them," she said, bouncing little Matthew Alford of Forest st. on her knee. Hugging a very contented looking Matthew, she added, "I think the kids have a lot of fun too."

"Yea, I like it," Matthew confirmed. "I like sitting on a chair and to draw."

"It's fun," agreed high schooler Linda Doucette of Spruce st., whose younger brother Michael was one of the preschoolers in the program. "My favorite thing about it is you learn something new every day," she continued. "And the kids are fun to play with."

"I'm learning as well as teaching," said high schooler Alicia Frate. "I have a younger sister and brother but I never really got to work with kids.

"We do everything with them," she added. "The only thing I don't like to do is change diapers."

Laats, also, was extremely pleased with the way her program worked out.

"It's proven to be a valuable resource in helping high school students understand the patience and responsibility required in caring for young children," she remarked. "It also gives mothers and fathers a chance for a morning out."

According to Lauts, there is only one element lacking in the program — toys and other "equipment."

"Donations of outgrown toys and equipment such as wooden puzzles, ride-on-wheels toys, dolls, etc. would be greatly appreciated," she stressed.

Keri Rose Smith, however, thought the program was terrific as is.

"I like to cook and eat cookies," she concluded, smiling.







HANDS ON TRAINING — Students at Winchester High School have been learning how to care for children — not with textbooks but the real thing, as 12 preschoolers came to Winchester High each day for the child care class. On the last day of class last week, 1.5-year-old Endre Steigum of Samoset rd. teaches WHS junior Ann Marie Barrow of Chapin ct. how to catch a child on a slide (above left). Three-year-old Matthew Alford of Forest st. critiques the book being read him by David Worthen of Hancock st., while 2.5-year-old David Boettcher of Grayson rd. and Keri Rose Smith, 3, of Spruce st., let Alisia Frate of Olde Village dr. know that they have had it.

(Staff photos by Susan Schneck)

Proud School Committee Waives Tuition For ABC Kids

The looks said it all.

The proud faces of the School committee members as they watched the three WHS seniors from A Better Chance (ABC) file into the committee room made it obvious that the program would be renewed with another tuition-free year.

The Winchester ABC program is part of a national organization that sends underprivileged students to member high schools. Last year, 78 percent of ABC seniors across the country went on to selective colleges. Nine ABC students live at the Dix st. home.

But statistics weren't what silenced the usually effusive committee members, it was admiration for three young men who have come far from their homes and cultures to Winchester, to get a better education.

Ervin Beeman, from Cleveland, Ohio, Rolando Loor, from New York City, and Orlando Ossorio, from Bronx, New York, who have all been elected to the National Honor Society, gave some remarks to the committee after their introduction by local ABC president Dick Goodlatt.

"It has given me the opportunity to obtain the type of education that I needed to apply to selective colleges," Rolando Loor explained to the committee.

"It has been just wonderful," said Beeman. "I'll never be able to pay you back except to say that when I graduate I will do everything in my power to see that the program continues."

With the quickest vote in months, the school committee did everything in its power to see that the ABC program continues. Tuition for ABC students was waived for another year.

When questioned after the meeting on what it is like to be black in a small white town, Beeman took a moment before answering.

"It's hard," he said. "But it's a good experience to get to know others.

"It shows that deep down I have the ability to make friends," he concluded.

Stenciling Talk

A demonstration of stenciling will be given from 1:30 to 4 on Jan. 31 at the The Museum Of Our National Heritage, Marrett rd., Lexington. Also free will be the showing of the film "New England Folk Painter—Erastus Salibury Field."

Chorale Membership

The Lex-Sing Chorale is accepting new members during January. No auditions are required. The group rehearses Tuesdays from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Coolidge ave., Lexington.

Youth Concert

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras will perform at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, Sudbury, on Jan. 31 at 3 p.m.

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Whether or not your trip this spring includes a stopover in romantic Paris or a family reunion for the Easter holidays it is not too early to make your travel arrangements. Come on by McGRATH TRAVEL SERVICE, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, 935-0600 and discuss your plans with us. Since 1917 we have been meeting the complete travel needs of folks in this area. Open: Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. and evenings by appt.

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MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME
Woburn Mall

★ Condos

(Continued from Page 1)

confirmed that observation. "I have four and a half more years left on my lease," he pointed out, "He'll (Albiani) have to wait for that time period until the owner can sell the building and then I have first option to buy.

"I've been here for close to 42 years and if I can possibly buy it and continue to own it, I would like to," he added. "Unless Mr. Albiani would like to relocate me."

According to Board of Appeals Secretary Dominic Serratore, the special permit granted to Albiani in December, 1980, for the apartment building plans is valid for two years unless the plans are changed.

But that is precisely what Albiani wants to do. "That's the reason we bought Northern Floors and the Laundromat," he said.

Albiani also said he was no longer satisfied with the plans for the 28-unit apartment house anyway.

"I wouldn't consider building that project anymore because I didn't like the way the building was set in the lot," he explained. "The frontage just didn't look good. It looked squeezed in."

Albiani said he is now considering several different condominium options regardless of whether or not he makes additional land purchases in the future.

"At this point, we are going ahead with a set of plans that does not include Exxon and Embassy," he said.

Even if Albiani could acquire Bossi's and the Embassy Cleansers, before he could erect the kind of structure he really wants he would have to overcome another obstacle — zoning laws.

The strip of Main st. from Fells Hardware to Bossi's Exxon station is currently zoned residential. The rest of Main st. from Fells Hardward to Woburn is zoned commercial.

Economic Development Coordinator John Connery noted that the most practical type of complex for a developer to build on that area would have stores on the first floor.

"If you were to build a building there today, under the present zoning, it would be hard to fill first floor of apartments because of the view and noise Connery pointed out. "The best use of the land that fronts on that area of Main st. is commercial."

Before that can happen, however, the area must be rezoned. The Economic Development Committee has already submitted a zoning proposal to Town Meeting to rezone that strip on Main st. for commercial purposes and another which allows for the construction of a residential building with stores on the first level in the downtown area.

"The Economic Development Committee feels very strongly that Main st. with the new Winchester Savings Bank, and Purity Supreme and two big stores like Hendersons and Fells there, is absolutely operating as a commercial area," Connery stress ed. "In fact, that area is probably the most commercial part of Main st. from the traffic circle up to Woburn."

"In 1973, that area was rezoned residential according to Connery who said that zoning change was probably a good idea at the time because the street was not very commercial and might have made a decent residential street. But things have since changed.

"Now the town has completely recast that street as a commercial generator for the town," Connery said. "All we've done now is made a viable commercial area non-conforming.

Multiple Use Zoning applies only to the downtown business area. It allows for a mixture of uses for an area. For example, one building could be used for professional, office, retail and residential purposes. In return for granting that "Privilege" to a builder, the town places some stipulations on the project.

Ten percent of the site must be left open for landscaping. That amount is more than the present landscaping requirement. Under the multiple use zoning proposal, the town also has more control over the site plans and architectural design. Parking requirements also change. Under the present central business district zoning, a developer could build an office building without being required to provide parking.

"That could be a disaster for the town," Connery said. Multiple Use Zoning requires the builder to provide parking for his building.

"It's a give and take," Connery said. "That's the whole philosophy behind multiple use zoning. The town gets more control over future buildings and a developer can make them more economically feasible.

"If we have such a strangle hold on developers, we'll continue to decline," he continued. "But if we can induce development, it will do a world of good for the town.

"I think that area (which Albiani hopes to build on) is a hell of an important area in this town and the town really needs development in that area," he added "The Economic Development Committee has already had a policy vote to encourage development in that area."

New Bossi's Auto Shop Has "Anything And Everything"

Wincehster now has its new and only Gulf station. But the manager is a familiar face in town.

John Bossi, the owner of Bossi's Exxon on Main st., now also manages the new Gulf station on Swanton st. Until Jan. 1, that station was Sonny Eason's Citgo station.

The Citgo sign is gone now and the station is now called Bossi's Service Center. Bossi's opened up on Jan. 1 and features complete servicing of cars — "Anything and everything," as Bossi puts it.

While his brother Jim now manages Bossi's Exxon on Main st., John Bossi seems to be the perfect replacement for Eason in terms of good service.

"They're very friendly here and they seem to be reliable and dependable," said Ray Spencer of Orient street, a former Eason customer who now comes to Bossi.

"Like many other people, I was sorry to see Sonny go," he said. "We could always depend on him. He was an honest dealer — if you didn't need something he told you.

"It's kind of scary coming to a new place," he continued. "You really don't know how much things should cost or what needs to be done so if you find someone who is honest and reliable, you stick with him. This guy (Bossi) seems excellent. I came in without an appointment and told him I needed a part and he said 'sure'. And he seems to be honest."

Bossi said he has been getting a good percentage of Eason's old customers and reported that business so far is excellent.

We'd like to have the image of being a very good neighborhood station," Bossi said. "We'd also like to keep up the same good trade that was here previously."

Bossi said he acquired the new service station because he needed more room for business. He also noted that it was congested on the corner of Main st. where Bossi's Exxon is located.

"We decided to make it a Gulf station because we like Gulf," Bossi said. "And it's the only Gulf in town."

★ Elections

(Continued From Page 1)

with Massachusetts General Hospital.

Black-Schaffer said that being a pathologist, he has been interested in the Board of Health's investigation of the possibility of a high leukemia incidence rate in Winchester children.

Black-Schaffer added that other responsibilities of the Board of Health such as maintaining the quality of the town's sewer and water systems — were as important as the leukemia study.

"If you want to help the largest number of people, you become a sanitary engineer and not a doctor," said Black-Schaffer. "Maintaining the water quality is at least as important.

"But the general orientation of our society demands immediate investigation of the leukemia incidences," he said. "Somebody should be interested in doing it."

The final non-race is for the Board of Selectmen. Selectmen Wade Welch and Edward O'Connor are up for re-election, and Lombardi is running for one of their seats.

It may be Welch's. Welch said he may give up his selectman's seat to run for state representative, if Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh decides to run for the state senate seat vacated by Sen. Sam Rotondi.

"I can't say what I'm going to do," said Welch. "I will make up my mind within the next couple of weeks. I'll probably have to make the decision with no input from Whip (Saltmarsh) since he doesn't have to file until April 28."

Even if Welch runs, Lombardi said he feels he will beat any opponent.

"I haven't stopped running since the last time (when he challenged, and lost to, John Williams for selectmen)," he said. "This is the year for me.

"They're talking about a sewer tax, which I don't believe there is a need for. They're not talking about cutting budgets," he said. "That's why people voted for 2.5. And that's why I think this is my year."

The other candidate in the selectman's race, O'Connell, had no second thoughts about running for a third term.

"Would you believe I enjoy it?" said O'Connell. "And I think there is something to be said for experience. Let's face it, I am the memory bank of the Board of Selectmen.

In the rest of the town-wide races, there is no race at all.

Incumbents Roger Bauman and Constance Papas are the only candidates for their School Committee seats.

Papas, the most experienced School Committee member, said that as senior member, she has something to contribute to the committee.

"I've been on since the beginning of declining enrollment, and now we are preparing to do another enrollment study and possibly further consolidation," she said. "The information and experience I have in that area may be useful."

Bauman said he is running for a second term because he enjoyed "having the opportunity to contribute in some small way to the forward progress of the system".

There are three more uncontested seats in town-wide offices — John Sullivan's spot as Town Moderator, James Blackham's post as Library Trustee, and John Van Dyke's seat on the Winchester Housing Authority.

All three have taken out re-election papers.

The last date for candidates to obtain nomination papers is Friday, Feb. 19. The papers are available at the Town Clerk's office.

★ Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

the capital expenditures budget, which jumped from $251,000 this year to $1,132,000 in FY 1983.

The budget includes a $60,000 architectural study on building a new fire and police station, $242,000 for rehabilitating the town's sewer and water systems, and $65,000 for repairs on the Vinson-Owen School roof.

These increases, along with the usual inflation-inspired budget growth, will mean the town will have to cut $1 million from the budget before it is presented to Town Meeting members for approval

Groux has estimated the town's revenues will increase by about $958,000 next year — mainly from increased use of the town's stabilization fund (up $400,000), sale of land account (up $190,000) and from a sewer use charge Groux estimated will bring in $300,000.

Groux is also expecting more money from taxes next year. Prop. 2.5 allows a 2.5 percent increase in taxes each year, so Groux is figuring this year's tax levy of $17,130,008 will rise to $17,558,259.

All those tax levy figures are pure guesswork, of course, as the town still has not received the final assessment figure from Patton Assoc., the firm revaluating the town.

Groux based his $17,130,000 estimate on an assessment figure of $685 million. That figure, he noted, "has a major effect upon estimates for both this year and for next."

Selectmen will review the budget over the next few weeks, and the final budget will be submitted to the Finance Committee on Feb. 15.

★ Garbage

(Continued From Page 1)

do it in-house or contract it out? Do you want to charge a fee?"

Selectman Michael Saraco pointed out that since it was a non-binding referendum, the selectmen could find out how the town feels about garbage collection, and then decide whether it could afford to pay for it

Even if the selectmen decided to charge a fee for garbage collection, Chadwick warned, the town would still have to pay part of the cost.

"There is no way fees can support garbage collection,' said Chadwick. "Any fee would have to be reasonable — the segment of the town that needs the service the most is not in a position to pay a big fee."

Chadwick said the referendum will be his final attempt to get garbage collection back in Winchester.

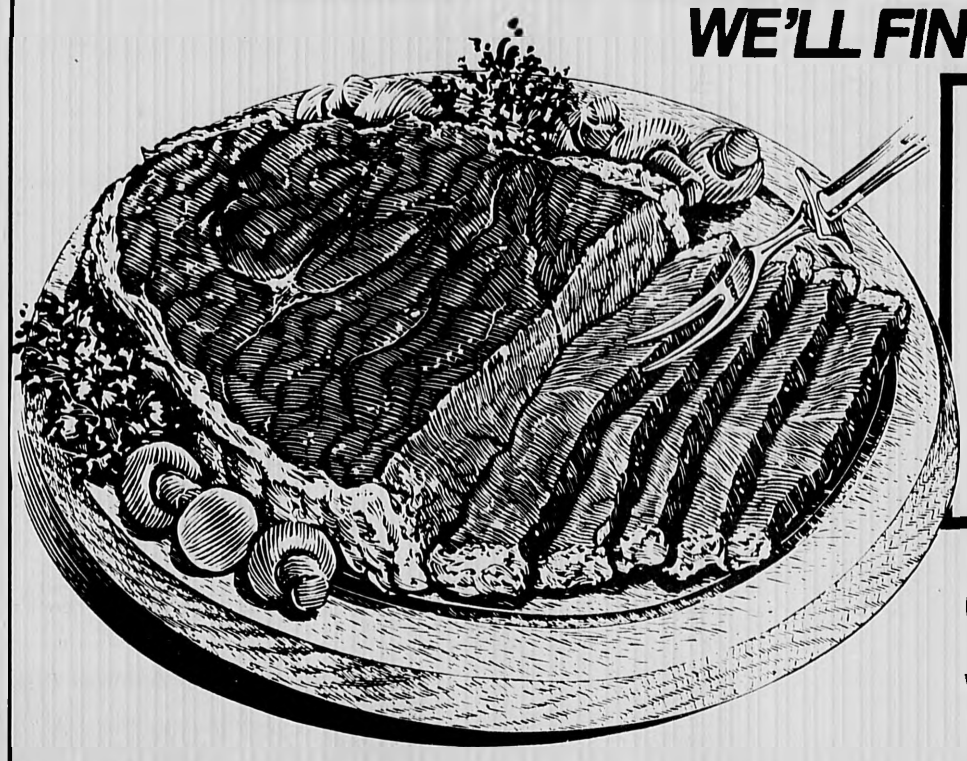
"If the town turns this down, I'm through," he said. "I have other things I'm interested in besides garbage."

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'On Golden Pond' To Be Put On By Winchester Players

The snows of winter have covered Winchester's ponds, but there is a more pleasant pond in town. The Winchester Unitarian Players are in the midst of rehearsing the season's second show, "On Golden Pond." Performance dates are Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20.

Edward Burdekin directs the prize-winning play by Ernest Thompson. The romantic comedy in two acts is set on a pond in New Hampshire.

Mary Klug and Al Smith, veteran community theatre actors who have appeared numerous times on Winchester and Arlington stages, have the leading roles of Norman Thayer Jr. and his wife Ethel.

They have vacationed for decades on Golden Pond. But as Norman approaches a birthday and the realization he doesn't have many more to come, he hides his fears with a cantankerous wit. His estranged daughter Chelsea, played by Lisa Foley, comes to visit and add complications as she reviews her childhood on Golden Pond.

Others in the cast are Chelsea's boyfriend, Bill, played by John Pasquale. his son, played by Nathan MacDonald, and Charlie, the mailman by Tom Lloyd.

The play, which has won numerous awards, has been the most frequently produced play in community and professional theatres for the last two years. According to director Burdekin, rights to produce the play have been withdrawn. Currently scheduled productions this spring will be the last live performances in the country. The Winchester Unitarian Players were among the last groups to receive permission.

Production crew members include the following chairmen: producer Ann Guilderson, stage manager Karen Barton, costumes Connie Blanchard; lighting, Jim Lynch; program design, Wendy Klug; set construction, Wally Blancard; set decor, Clare Keane; sound, Caryl and Dick Boyden; house manager Allen Eyden, props, Terry Dokus; audience refreshments, Mary Lou Leach; cast supper, Jim Cottrell.

Tickets are available from Roberta Levinson, 36 Winthrop st.

LWV Invites Environmental Lobbyists To Board Meeting

The Winchester League of Women Voters will host representatives from the Massachusetts Environmental Lobby at its board meeting Tuesday Feb. 2nd.

The speakers will present a brief program lobbying for and against environmental legislation currently pending at the State level.

The League guest speaker program is an occurence preceding alternate board meetings at the home of president Judie Muggia and is limited to members.

However, for this program delegates from Winchester conservation groups and some town officials have been invited to attend.

The Mass Environmental Lobby speakers will begin at 7 p.m. concluding at 8:30. The League's regular board meeting will commence with its agenda at 9 p.m.

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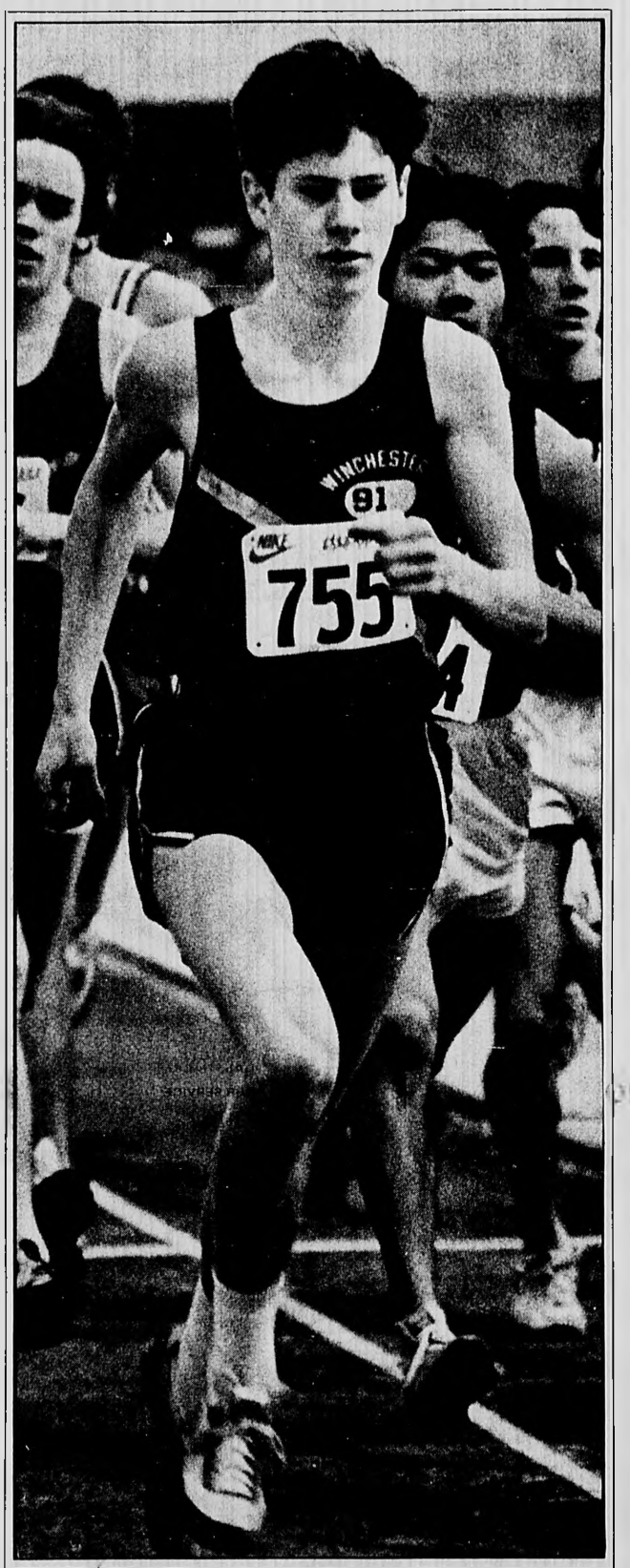
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Star Sports



RECORD-BREAKING — Winchester High senior Pat Kennedy is on his way to breaking a school record in the two-mile while running in the Boys State Track Meet Sunday at the Harvard College Field House. Both Kennedy and sophomore Bill Derry broke the former ten minute record with times of 9:52 for Kennedy and 9:57 for Derry.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Sachem Track Team No Longer Undefeated

By JAMES WAGNER

Reading 55, Winchester 31. The score says a great deal but does not tell the story. Reading won by a large point-margin, but the meet was close. Every race was tight and well run.

As one official at the meet said, "When you run strength against strength, you have the chance of a blow out."

"Strength against strength" may have been too apt a description.

In at least two races, the sportsmanship of the Reading team was questioned by Sachem runners. Some of Winchester's best runners claimed to have been intentionally pushed and shoved by their opponents in their races.

But even if the disputed races and calls went Winchester's way, the meet would still have been won by Reading.

As Coach Tom Kline said to the team, "You guys got beaten by a better team. But you did a good job; don't sell yourselves short."

Reading came right out and shocked the Sachems in the 45-yard hurdles. Reading swept the hurdles. It was the first time all year the Sachems have been swept in any event. The 45-yard dash was only a little better. Co-captain Paul Manganaro took second with a time of 5.4 seconds.

Co-captain Albert Chen who led the league in the 600 was beaten. Klepeis of Reading ran a league-best 1:18.1 to beat Chen. Chen took second while Senior Greg Kirk took third with a 1:22.0. The 300 was even worse. Senior Jon Alcione ran his best time of the year, a 35.6, but could take only a third.

In the 100, Reading again swept, unning three times under 2:32.

In the mile, Winchester was expected to win easily. However, Senior Pat Kennedy was disqualified for pushing a Reading runner, a runner who he later lapped. Kennedy claimed to have been pushed and elbowed three or four times during the race. Sophomore Mark Herlihy took second for Winchester with a time of 4:47.3

In the 2 mile, Winchester had its hands full. Reading ran O'Brien, their league-leading two-miler. Sachem Sophomore Bill Derry, however, was outstanding in the face of a tough challenge. Derry took second place with a time of 10:18. Senior Joe Callahan took third with a 10:42.

In the high jump, the Sachems won their first victory. Senior Joe Waite took first with a jump of 5'10". Sophomore Kevin Driscoll tied for second place

Winchester's most successful event was the shot put — as usual. Paul Manganaro took first with a throw of 51'1 1-2". Senior Chuck Kenyon added more than three feet to his best throw to take a second with a 48'6" distance. Senior Jeff Lavey threw his best of the year to take third with a 45'1" throw.

In the mile-relay, Winchester ran its best time of the year, a 3:43.6. However. Reading set a new best-of-the-league time and won the relay.

Sweet Revenge:

Skaters Overtake Belmont In Rematch

By KATHY MAHONEY

There was no disputing this victory. It was for the Sachems and only the Sachems.

After having to settle for a controversial tie against Belmont earlier this season, due to a goal recalled at the buzzer, the Winchester hockey team sought revenge and got it. The Sachems blew Belmont off the ice last week, 7-2.

Winchester jumped out to an early lead in the first period, scoring one goal and allowing Belmont none.

By taking advantage of a power play after almost seven and a half minutes of play, the Sachems put themselves ahead, never to lose the lead.

Passing back and forth in Belmont's end, keeping the Marauders' defense busy, the Sachems waited for their opportunity. Their patience soon paid off at 8:08 when Steve Tucci fired the first of his four goals into the net. Bill Ferry had passed to Jeff Stackpole who then took control behind the net. He gave it to Tucci who was waiting in the slot.

"The way we started was good. The game wasn't easy but we did not have to come back," said coach Mike Houghton. "I kept telling the team that the games are a lot easier when you are ahead rather than behind."

The play continued with both teams having good shots but both goalies made the saves. Sachem's goalie Bob Giarrizzo played his usual game, strong and steady, especially during the second period.

The next goal came at 9:05 in the second period. Winchester's Bill Ferry added some padding to the Sachem's lead with an unassisted goal. Ferry had a four point night with the goal and three assists.

Belmont did not give up though and narrowed the gap to 2-1 at the 10:59 mark.

A minute later the combination of Tom Mahoney and Tom Sullivan came up with what Coach Houghton called "the backbreaker." While shorthanded, Mahoney passed to Sullivan. From inside the blueline Sullivan unleashed the gamewinning slapshot.

"It was a real good goal, shorthanded and it came when we were killing penalties but they turned around and capitalized on it."

Entering the final period with a comfortable lead of 3-1, the Sachems exploded with Steve Tucci leading the way with a hattrick in the last eight minutes.

The Sachems' fourth goal was scored by Paul White. Stackpole passed off at center ice and White skated in alone. Just before being tripped, White put a beautiful fake on Belmont's goalie and slipped the puck into the net.

Then it was time for Steve Tucci to take over the ice. His first goal of the period and second for the night was scored while shorthanded.

Tucci and Ferry forced a two on one situation and executed it perfectly. Ferry gave the puck to Tucci and the result; Winchester 5, Belmont 1.

Tucci was just warming up and less than twenty seconds later, it was the same play all over again But this time the puck went from Ferry to Dave Graham who fed Tucci.

Down by five goals, Belmont had it in them for one more goal which they scored a minute later.

But Tucci and the Sachems answered back with goal number seven. Tucci broke loose going straight for the net and stuck it by Belmont's goalie at 13:04 to top off his third period hattrick and forth goal.

"Steve Tucci had a heck of a game. He scored some real good ones. He was coming off a knee injury and I didn't expect all that from him," praised Houghton. "It was a team effort though, every one looked good and we did play well. The highlights of the game, besides Tucci's four goals, would have to be the second period play of Giarrizzo, the Mahoney-Sullivan play, and Bill Ferry who also had a good night."

Sachemette Speedsters Loose First Meet

By JULIE O'CALLAGHAN

The Winchester girl's track team knew all along they would have to win the mile relay to beat Reading and take the Middlesex League crown.

And the meet did go down to the relay, with the score a close 41-40. Reading had the one-point advantage, but the relay is an all or nothing situation, with the winning team taking all five points. Reading won it but not without a tremendous fight by the Sachemettes.

This meet was by far the most exciting indoor track meet of the season. Four undefeated teams fought for their league crowns, before a jam-packed crowd at the Lexington field house.

Reading and Winchester were evenly matched. As Coach Joe Cantillon said, "The team which responded the best to the pressure of the meet would be the victor." And as the close score indicated, both teams responded well.

In the 45-yard hurdles, Karen Twitchell's time of 7 seconds was her personal best. However, she could only manage third, as Reading's hurdlers also ran their best times.

Jacqui Burke was first in the 45-yard dash with a time of 6.1 seconds. Michelle Gibson captured third at 6.4.

In the 600, co-captain Suzanne Virnelli placed second with a time of 1:32.8. To take a first in this event, Reading ran their 1000-yarder, Gail Saunders, instead of Monica Holahan. It worked.

The Sachemettes took second in the 300-yard run also. It was a close finish for Missy Meade as Reading's girl was one-tenth of a second behind her.

Alesia Tringale placed third in the high jump at the height of 4'9". But after that event, Winchester took over and dominated the rest of the meet until the relay.

In the 1000, Reading sacrificed a win. Laura Weylman was able to take first easily at 2:53.5. Sheila Connolly was third for the Sachemettes at 3:06.6.

Winchester also took first and third in the mile and two mile. Laurie Gylnn won the mile and Diane Aronson was third. Co-captain Eileen Conley won the two-mile and Laura Miller took third.

The Sachemettes placed first and second in the shot put. Margaret Matheson had the winning throw of 30'10". Averil Svahn took second with a throw of 30'3-4". The three throws which placed in this event were only nine inches apart.

At this point in the meet, one event — the relay — would determine the Middlesex League champion. Picking a winner would be like tossing a coin since the best times of both teams differed by only a few seconds.

Reading changed its order for their first two legs, so Holahan would not have to run against Virnelli in the first leg of the relay. This strategy paid off for Reading as Sheila Connolly could not build up a big enough lead in the second leg to hold off Reading's last two runners.

Reading's Vedder caught Laurie Glynn about two-thirds of the way through the third leg. Then once the baton was handed to Gail Saunders, Winchester's Laura Weylman could not catch her, and the meet was over.

Despite the loss in the relay, Winchester's relay team ran their best time of 4:18.1, which was four seconds better than their previous time. Reading, however, improved their time by eight seconds.

Hoopsters Battle Belmont

Boys Not Hot Enough

By KEITH McALLISTER

First the good news.

Tuesday night the Sachems racked up their season high point total.

Unfortunately, it was a game of mixed news because Tuesday night they happened to play a hotter team. At the end of the night it was the Belmont Marauders who were blowing smoke from the end of their guns, having outshot the Sachems 85 to 74.

"If there's a bright note, it's that we put that many points on the board," said a noticeably dejected coach John Myers.

If the Sachems had shot only from outside 15 feet, they might have scored even more points.

High point man John Myers consistently shot from the 18 foot neighborhood and scored 24 points.

Tim Hoffman sank the majority of the Sachem's final points from radar distance. He came up with a low nine points for the game mostly because of infrequent shooting in the first half.

But the Sachem's outside game had to be sharp because lays-up continue to be as difficult to hit as they were in at the beginning of the season.

"We probably missed as many shots inside as we did outside," explained the coach.

"We need a good percentage of scoring inside." "Definitely, we need more inside scoring."

The game opened up quickly and it took six minutes before the Sachems went behind by five, 15 to 10. At the end of the first period the Marauders led 21 to 14.

Other than missing two bombs and two layups, the beginning of the second period was memorable for that which can only be described as a backcourt fumble recovery by Steve MacDonald. After racing a considerably smaller Marauder forty feet, MacDonald shoulder blocked his opponent towards the stands while picking up the ball and taking one stride in for two points.

Towards the two minute mark, a couple of inside moves brought the Sachems as close as they would be for the half. At 2:38, John Myers created a three point play with a power lay up from the right. Ervin Beeman brought them within five with a rebound dog fight that gave him the chance to hit two additional foul shots. Belmont's lead had eroded to 33 to 28.

But after Myers hit a 20 footer from the left, Belmont did most of the scoring including two points at the buzzer which sent the Sachems into half-time losing 42-to 34.

The second half opened demonstrating a Sachem weakness coach Myers consciously compensates for. The weak side of the Winchester's defense is vulnerable because the zone is sluggish to adjust.

"Overall, we are not a quick team defensively," said Myers, who added that Belmont's high shooting percentage for the night was enough of a problem in itself.

But later in the third quarter the Sachems put on a drive that turned out to be their last significant comeback attempt of the night. With 4:10 on the clock, Beeman scored Winchester's first inside points of the night with an offensive rebound that metamorphasized into a three point play.

In 40 seconds, Myers hit another of his twenty footers from the right to bring the Sachems within four 48 to 44.

That was as close as the Marauder artillery would allow. Belmont tallied six unanswered points with two bombs and a fast break lay up off a Sachem trunover. MacDonald hit a jumper to make it 54 to 46, momentarily, until the Sachem zone yielded two quick inside baskets.

The third quarter ended with Belmont having some margin for error at 62 to 50. Despite Myers quick score off the final period tap, the Sachems only got as close as nine, 79 to 70, after Hoffman and Myers hit two quick bombs with 1:25 in the game.

The Marauders outshot the Sachems six to four in the last minute to win the game 85 to 74. In the last three minutes of the game, Myers had been three for three from over 15 feet, while Hoffman had been two of three from more than 20 feet. Apparently, it takes more than a big gun or two to win the war.

After the game, Coach Myers singled out the Sachem's inside vulnerability as key problem. The Sachems steadily missed inside shots and were outrebounded 35 to 31 for the game.

"They were more aggressive on the boards than we were," said the coach. The problem was particularly costly in the first half when the Marauders hit on many of their follow up shots.

But for this game, it was Belmont's prolific point production that continually diffused Sachem coups. MacDonald and Chip Triglione each scored 16 points and had eight and seven rebounds, respectively, in individual performances that indicates how potent an opponent the Sachems succumbed to on Tuesday night.

Girls Devastating

BY KEITH McALLISTER

The Sachemettes are becoming smooth and balanced like an aging bottle of wine.

Five Sachemettes each scored either eight or ten points. The same five, Kim Donlon, Martha Doherty, Maria Montouri, Kathy Manango, and Margaret Dokus, each hauled down five, seven, seven, eight and nine rebounds respectively.

And when the Sachemette substitutes ran the plays in the last quarter, no one could tell them apart from the starters.

Incidentally, the Sachemettes ripped Belmont by 35 points to win Tuesday night's game, 52 to 17.

But the lopsided score became irrelevant early in the game and the interesting thing to watch in the last period was clearly the performance of the Winchester substitutes.

For the Marauders, the experience was one of future shock. The young Sachemettes, who will be the starters of tomorrow, played with the same intensity as the starters of today. They outscored the Marauders ten to two in the final period and didn't commit a single turnover.

"They worked pretty hard out there," said coach Joe DiScarcina. "They work very hard in practice."

But the key to the game was the starters whom DiSarcina lavished with praise immediately after the game. Coming off two poor performances, the Sachemette regulars came back with some of their best performances of the season.

"I think three starters, Dokus, Mangano, and Doherty, deserve a lot of credit up front," commented DiSarcina, who added that the key was Sachemette land on either side of the court

"On the other hand, for the two starting guards (Donlon and Montouri), I think it was their best effort together this season," stated the coach. Each scored ten points on the night, while Montouri nabbed seven rebounds and Donlon retrieved five.

DiSarcina used Montouri's point total to illustrate how balanced a game the Sachemettes played. Montouri who has been averaging 13 points a game this season as the Sachemette high scorer, felt no pressure to score as she was among five Sachemettes to hit more than eight points.

"A very balanced effort," said DiSarcina.

The game opened with the Sachemettes using the memory of recent losses to spur their defense into more intensity. Playing straight zone in the first quarter, the period ended with Winchester up 11 to 8.

In the second period, DiSarcina brought in the full-court press, and for the rest of the game it was pretty much lights out for the Marauders. After scoring eight points in the first, Belmont's offense began to cough and sputter as they scored four points in the second period, three points in the third, and an asmathic two in the final period.

Watching the Sachemettes play defense it is no wonder Belmont offense found no room to breath. In the last five minutes of the game, the Marauders chucked at least five shots off the backboard. The side of the backboard, mind you.

But it was the court continuity that was the Sachemettes biggest score of the night. No matter which Sachemettes were in the game, the team continued to play with poise and discipline. A large part of that is DiSarcina who doesn't stop yelling instructions until the final buzzer is just an echo and who seems to expect the same level of play from everyone.

Mitch Powers is a good example of why there are few clouds on the Sachemette horizon. As a freshman, Powers took over the quarterbacking duties from Donlon in the last quarter without letting the team so much as skip a beat.

"She has good athletic ability, she's going to be a good one," DiSarcina smirked. "It's unfortunate for her that we're so full of guards, but she is definitely in the future of Winchester basketball."

But for the immediate future, the Sachemette's next challenge is an impressive Wakefield team.

"No doubt they are the best team in the league," said DiSarcina. "But we're playing well — so anything can happen."

If they keep playing like this, anything is sure to mean a win in Sachemetteland.

Grapplers Get Mixed Results

The Sachem Wrestlers won one and lost one last week. Friday, the Grapplers dropped a close one to the Melrose Red Raiders, 21-29. But soon afterwards, the Sachems blew Wakefield away, 45-8.

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Midlife Talk

Midlife: A Time of Many Changes for Women. Our Place, 38 Pleasant st., Stoneham. Feb. 7, 3-5 p.m. Free. Open House to introduce new, non-profit organization and its six week discussion groups for midlife women, led by trained professionals. Sponsored by MMORE (Midlife: Mobilizing Our Resources Effectively).

University Women Meet

On Wednesday evening Feb. 3, at the Bedford Public Library, the Bedford-Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women will hold an open meeting on the subjects: "The New Tax Laws, IRA's, and Making Money Work For You."

The speaker is Elizabeth (Betsy) Baird, who holds her degree from Babson College in Economics, Finance, and Marketing. She is a Financial Planner and Field Underwriter with William J. Lynch Associates of Wellesley Hills, a partner of Baird and Schlichter, and President of Fin Plan Designs of Winchester, with expertise in the fields of Financial, Estate, and Retirement Planning, and Tax Sheltering.

The public is invited at 7:45 p.m.

Woman's Club Jrs. Coffee

Winchester women are invited to the home of Nancy O'Herran 32 Kenwin rd. on Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. to talk with members of the Winchester Woman's Club, Jrs. about their organization and to consider belonging to this dynamic group. For further information call Mary Perra of 220 Highland ave.

Adult Ski Trip

Recreation Dept. is sponsoring two trips to Crotched Mt. — Wednesday, Feb. 10 and Wednesday, March 3. Call the Rec. Dept. for more information.

St. Eulalia Dances

Line and ballroom dance lessons sponsored by St. Eulalia Parish Club are held on Thursday evenings at 8:15 in the church hall. There is a charge, but no pre-registration.

St. Eulalia Parish Club will hold its second annual Valentine Dance on Feb. 13 in the church hall from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., featuring the "Big Band Sound" of Angie Bergamini. Snacks, cheese and crackers, dessert and coffee will be served.

Coming Events

Genealogy Group Meeting

A Geneology Group meeting will be held Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Archival Center, 15 High st. If you are perplexed about where to search next for your elusive ancestor, several genealogists will be at this informal meeting to help steer you in the right direction. New publictions and organizational aids will be announced. Everybody, in all stages of researching, is welcome.

DUO

Tufts University's music department will present a concert by bass-baritone Robert Honeysucker and pianist Vivian Taylor at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 28 in Alumnae Lounge, Talbot ave., on Tuft's Medford campus. Taylor, a lecturer in the music department, and Honeysucker will perform works by minority and women composers, including the world premiere of "Spiritual Fantasy No. 4" for solo piano composer Fred Tilles. Admission is free.

Insurance Women Meet

Director Edith McIntire will preside at the Feb. 1 meeting which marks the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Middlesex County Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women, Inc. Guest speaker will be Susan E. Williams CPCU, CIC, CPIW, President of MAIW, Inc. Special recognition of past Directors and Charter Members will highlight the evening. A social hour will precede the 6:15 dinner which will be held at The Ship, Route 1, South, Lynnfield.

College Antiques Study

College Club Antiques Study Group will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 1 p.m. at home of Mrs. Sarah Votaw, 73 Oxford st. Subject: Cut glass.

On Golden Pond

The Winchester Unitarian Players will present the prize-winning play, "On Golden Pond," Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8:15 in the Unitarian Church. Tickets are available from Roberta Levinson, 36 Winthrop st.

LWV Board Meeting

The Winchester League of Women voters monthly board meeting will begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at the home of League president Judie Muggia. Regular agenda will be deferred until 9 p.m. Meeting will commence with guest speakers from the Mass. Environmental Lobby discussing pending state legislation issues. Limited to League members but delegates from Winchester conservation groups have been invited

Church Women Luncheon

Church Women United annual luncheon at the Second Congregational Church will be Tuesday, Feb. 9, at noon. Special Tenth Anniversary Celebration. Reservations through representatives in each church or call Ivy Watson, 5 Bellevue ave.

CONCERT

A voice recital given by Winchester residents Lori Lerman, of Sanborn pl., a soprano, and Barbara Brown of Highland ave. on piano and organ, will take place at the Unitarian Church in Winchester Center on Sunay afternoon, January 31, at 3:00. Also featured will be flutists Jennifer Paul, Susan Swap, and Elizabeth Obbard. Child care will be available, and refreshments will be served following the program.

College Club History

College Club History Group — Meeting on Monday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Theodore Shasta, 54 Grove st. Subject: Costa Rica.

CHAMBER CONCERT

The Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra will present the second concert of its fifth anniversary season

Performances are Saturday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. at Weston High School Auditorium in Weston; and Sunday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m. at Paine Hall on the Harvard University campus in Cambridge.

Muraco Las Vegas Night

The Muraco School Parents Association will hold a Las Vegas night on Saturday, Jan. 30 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall

Sweet Adelines Sins

Do you like to sing? Liberty Belle Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. is looking for women who like to sing. We meet every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Pleasant st., Arlington. If you like Barbershop singing, come on over.

Kindergarten Setup Answers Needs

Entering kindergarten — that important first step on a child's long road of education — is a time of pride and joy for any parent.

Yet sending a five year-old off to school can be a time of great concern for parents too. They hear of increased class sizes — as many as 25 children per teacher. Some wonder, "Will my child get the individual attention he needs?" Others ask themselves, "Is my child ready emotionally and socially for such a class?" Some wish they could participate more directly in their child's education.

A program that was developed in response to these parental concerns is the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School's Kindergarten Program. Now in existence for two years, the program was originated when parents of some of the four-year-olds in the nursery school approached teacher Bettie Jellis.

The result, they feel, has been a kindergarten program with some pluses. "At first we called it the pre-kindergarten enrichment program, but we realized that our five year-old class offered all the skills that public kindergarten does — but with added features of small class size, enrichment activities, and parental involvement in the classroom, comments NCNS President Ruth McDowell.

The kindergarten class meets four days a week, from noon to 2:30 p.m. Children begin their school day by sharing lunch time — and experiences. "The atmosphere is like that of a church supper — the minute you share food, conversation starts," observes Bettie Jellis.

From lunch, the children go on to the various phases of a structured but flexible day.

There is then a free choice period where a child can select an activity of his own, followed by a time that can be for music or learning games.

In the time left in the day, there may be an art project, a gym class, or time to explore children's interests in science. At the moment the children are studying the weather, keeping a calendar of weather happenings and learning about different weather patterns.

Jellis also likes to coordinate field trips with class studies. After a unit in transportation last year, the class used a variety of forms of public transportation to take a trip to the Transportation Museum in Boston. A project on Indians was topped off by a visit to the Museum of National Heritage in Lexington.

An important factor in the kindergarten program — on field trips and in class — is parent involvement. Like the rest of the classes the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School offers, the kindergarten class depends on parent cooperation in the classroom. Parents take turns coming in each day to act as a teacher aide.

Has the program met the expectations of and alleviated the concerns of the parents involved? "We are pleased with the results," said Kathy Allston, whose son was in the program last year and is now in first grade. "He wasn't used to being away from home or being in a large group. The program has made the adjustment of going to school much easier for him — and me."



ARTWORK — Jay Allston, a pupil in the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School works on his crayon technique

Open House To Be Held At Methodist Nursery School

Open House at Methodist Nursery School, 34 Dix st., will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The open house is for parents who are interested in learning about our program

The director and four teachers will be present to answer questions and to help parents select appropriate classes

The program at Methodist Nursery School stresses social emotional, and personal growth.

A special "learning area" has been set aside for prekindergarten children with games, puzzles, and papers that require listening, memory, and following directions. For enrichment, field trips within the community are taken; performing artists and theater groups are invited periodically to help develop an early appreciation for the performing arts.

Methodist Nursery is a non-profit, non-sectarian school open to all children of the community of pre-school age. The Tuesday, Thursday morning class is planned for three-year-old children. The Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning class is for four and five-year-old children preparing for kindergarten.

The Monday through Thursday afternoon class is also a prekindergarten class with additional activities planned for children who are being held out of public school for an added year of growth.



PLAYTIME — Margot Stiles (1) and Karen Shanahan, pupils in the afternoon class at the Methodist Nursery School, take a short break from their games.

All classes are limited to 20 children. Information about options for a five day morning or for a combination morning afternoon program for four and five year old children may be obtained by calling the director between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

If the open house is cancelled on the evening of Feb. 9 because of weather conditions it will be held on Feb. 11.

University Women

The Bedford-Lexington branch of the American Assn. of University Women will hear a program on new tax laws and making money work on Feb. 3 at 7:45 p.m. at the Bedford Public Library

Adult Swimming

Adult swimming lessons are available at the Cambridge Family Y, 820 Mass ave., starting Feb. 16 and 18.

Karate, Yoga

The Cambridge Family YMCA is offering classes in karate and yoga this winter.

Health Stress Talk

A program on coping with stress will be given Feb. 3 at Mt. Auburn Hospital cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., free for those over age 65.

Nursing Alumni

Somerville Hospital School of Nursing is looking for alumni who can call the Patricia Dineen at school with their addresses.

Flower Design

A flower design show by Anthony's of Watertown will be held Feb 17 at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Sons of Italy by Regina Elena Lodge. For information contact Mary Shea, 44 Lakehille ave., Arlington.

Rosary Open House

Rosary Academy, Watertown, will hold open house Jan. 31 from 2 to 5 p.m.

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WINCHESTER HISTORY—Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at $1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church st., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. Varied and interesting stock. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead 489-3707. 2.26TF

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BABY ITEMS. Crib, $20. Full size crib bumper, $10. Baby stroller, $20. Baby carriage, $45 car seat, $10. baby safety gate, $10. baby sheets and blankets, $15, baby walker, $5. Everything in very good condition. 646-5616 after 3p.m 1.14-1.28

COFFEE TABLE, very good condition, asking $35. Also sled, very good condition, asking $10. 646-5616 after 3p.m 1.14-1.28

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TIRES, ONE pair of steel belted Goodyear radials with rims in good condition, 78-15. $55. firm. 643-9108 1.14-1.28

4 DRAWER File cabinet $75. Kitchen table $50. end table $15, secretary chair $25. 16"photopaper cutter $25. Call 665-8334 and ask for Joe or 648-9350 after 6. 15 p.m. 1.14-1.28

LOVELY ART Deco, solid wood bedroom set, double bed, double dresser, chest and nightstand. Mattress, boxspring like new. $500. Gorgeous full length raccoon coat, size 10, excellent condition, seldom worn. $1,000. Solid oak dining room set, table with leaf, 4 chairs, china cabinet. $400. Solid pine antique chest (commode). $40. Antique 3 level book case, solid mahogany, glass front, slight repairs needed. $50. Call 484-4041 1.14-1.28

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS". Select used furniture, furs, collectibles, at affordable prices. Easy to find. Route 128 to exit 56W at Muzi Ford, then Highland Avenue to 13 Highland Place in Needham Center. Behind "Bed & Bath". 444-8886. Closed Mondays. 1.14-1.28

1 LONDON Fog man's $50. 1 top coat, grey tweed $35. Both size 18. 643-4033 1.14-1.28

Fuller Brush

COMPANY SALE items for February delivery include wet mop heads, dry mop heads, hair brushes and moth blocks. Call R. Warren 646-6679 1.14-1.28

SMALL BLOND wood kitchen set with leaf, 4 chairs good condition $60. Hide-a-bed with mattresses (sleeps two) $50. Harvard frame good mattress $15. Pans and casseroles. Evenings and weekend by appointment 641-0272. 1.14-1.28

REFRIGERATOR 4 years old 15 cubic feet manual defrost. $200. 729-6514 1.14-1.28

25" SYLVANIA console television, $350. Call 646-2398 after 6p.m. 1.21-2.4

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UNUSUAL BUY matching green and beige sofa. $100 Love seat $75. Matching rug $35. Glass chrome coffee and end tables. $25 and $20. Call 643-8584 1.14-1.28

TWO A78-13 studded snow tires on Toyota rims. Call 729-7517 after 5 p.m 1.14-1.28

SNOWBLOWER, HAHN, used, excellent condition, 5 horse power $200. 729-8217 1.21-2.4

WHITE GLENWOOD stove, gas log, 4 burners, very good condition. $75. or best offer. 643-0894 after 5pm 1.21-2.4

LOVE SEATS. Matching Lawson love seats, 1940, mohair, with slip covers. Excellent condition, $150 each. 729-3112. 1.21-2.4

ONE DOUBLE mattress and box spring, very clean, $75. Two snow tires mounted rims H78-14 Goodyear, excellent Condition, $50. pair. Two steamer trunks, metal, one completely fitted, $20 and $25. each. Three way floor lamp, marble base, $5. Venetian blind for triple window, 108", $5. Pink bath hamper, padded and brass, $10. Call 648-1256. 1.21-2.4

PITNEY BOWES copier, perfect condition, will sell for cost of supplies inventory 648-6500. 1.21-2.4

PLAYPEN, HARDLY used, very good condition, $30. High chair, very good condition, $25. Call 646-5616. 1.21-2.4

GIRL'S JACKETS and coats, sizes 12-18. Excellent condition. Call 648-3660 after 6:30p.m. 1.21-2.4

BECKET FLAME Retensions oil burner, used one and one half years. Like new. $100 firm. 484-8661 1.21-2.4

CONSOLE 24" color TV, single bed, black rocker with ottoman, coffee tables, wooden cabinets, mirrors. Call 729-0625. 1.28-2.11

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6765 evenings and weekends. 1.28TF

NORDICA SKI boots, size 8 women's - 7 men's, like new, $50. Women's San Giorgio's size 8, good condition, $40. 484-0703. 1.28-2.11

THREE PIECE Modern living room set, beige-grass green tweed, good condition, $175. Five piece walnut tone dinette, $75. Large refinished bureau $50. 646-4973 after 5p.m. 1.28-2.11

USED CARTONS for sale. 646-1140 1.28-2.11

RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont. 484-8080. Kids, Misses, Ms. Maternity clothes, juvenile, seasonal items, camp cloths, consignments, name tapes, T-shirts, tote bags. 1.28-2.11

MUSKRAT COAT, blue fox collar and cuffs, size medium. $700. or best offer. 646-1518 before 7pm any night 1.28-2.11

FOR SALE

METAL FILE cabinet, 27"x34", 2 drawers 16"deep, 3 shelves with lock. $40. 643-1412. 1.28-2.11

G.E. 20.8 frost-free refrigerator-freezer, white, $150. Call after 7p.m. 643-8285 1.28-2.11

ARLINGTON ESTATE sale. Livingroom furniture, rugs, drapes, kitchen set, miscellaneous items. excellent condition. 272-6275. 1.28-2.11

SPINET PIANO with bench, fairly new, $700. Stereo record player, two speakers, $100. Exercise bike $50. or best offer on all. Call after 6pm 489-0064 1.28-2.11

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INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 1 Water st., Arlington, by 1 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

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LARGE BOX of toddler boys, age 2-4, toys in excellent condition, $10. Call 729-4755. 1.28

PRETTY GE Kitchen wall electric clock, $3. Call 643-8976 late P.M. 1.28

1 FORD Pinto snow tire on rim B78-13. Good condition $10. complete. 729-0046 1.28

WINTER COAT. Fur collar, size 50 tall woman, $10. Call 438-1140. 1.28

COSTUME JEWELRY over 50 pieces, take all for just $10. Please Call 623-0395. 1.28

BOY'S 20" black dirt bike for sale. Excellent condition. $10. Please call 646-2543. 1.28

GARAGE SALES

1070 MASSACHUSETTS Avenue, Arlington, January 16, 17, 23, 24, and 30, 31 9-3p.m. Sofas, armchairs, rocker, classic armchair, bedsofa, other furniture. 1.14-1.28

HOUSE FURNITURE Sale. Old living room set, chairs, bureaus, hutch, odds'n'ends. Saturday January 30th 10-3 only. 38 Norcross Street, Arlington. 1.28

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I WILL do housework in your home. References. 321-9481. 1.21-2.4

EXPERIENCED WOMAN looking for housework. Good references. Own transportation. Over five hours. 894-2539. 1.21-2.4

HOUSEHOLD HELPER wanted. General cleaning, floors, laundry, dishes occasional larger jobs. $5 per hour. Three hours a week. Schedule negotiable. Call 489-4359. 1.21-2.4

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MOTHER WITH cheerful, 3 and one-half year old boy wishes to provide day care in her home for lovable cheerful 3 or 4 year old. 643-2778. 1.14-1.28

LICENSED SITTER will take care of your toddler days. Experienced with references. Will give meals and love. Call 646-4148 1.14-1.28

EXPERIENCED CHILD caretaker will take care of your child in her Belmont home. Hours flexible, references available. $2.50 per hour. 489-2209. 1.14-1.28

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER is looking for part-full time job. Reasonable rates. Call Angela 648-8385. 1.14-1.28

I GIVE A great deal of love and care in a stimulating atmosphere. Licenced 648-7582 1.14-1.28

NEEDED AT least Wednesday and Friday mornings, 8:30-12p.m., possibly evenings from 3-6p.m. Call 861-9026. 1.21-2.4

GRANDMOTHERLY WOMAN wanted for occasional baby sitting in my home. Transportation provided 643-1503. 1.21-2.4

PLAY GROUP, Winchester. Seeking one year olds and mothers to join us once a week. 729-5050. 1.21-2.4

DAY CARE. Licensed Provider. Loving care in my home. Former teacher, 483-1074 1.21-2.4

TUESDAY AFTERNOONS. Enthusiastic, reliable, cheerful person needed at our home while professor teaches. 729-7226. 1.21-2.4

DAY CARE needed for 4 year old boy, to be picked up at Harvard-Radcliff Child Care Center 12 noon until dinner. Call evenings 641-1384. 1.21-2.4

BABY SITTER to pickup 2 and one-half year old twin boys in Harvard Square and bring them to our Arlington home. 1:30-5:30 2 days per week. Must be able to drive but car not required. 641-1247, 542-8890. 1.21-2.4

PRE-SCHOOL ,PLAYGROUP, Crafts, games, songs, outings. Nutritious lunch and snacks. Tuesday, Thursday 9-1p.m. Laurie 648-7282 1.21-2.4

SEEKING EXPERIENCED caretaker for newborn weekday afternoons in our Jason Heights, Arlington home. Convenient to MBTA. 646-4957. 1.21-2.4

FRIDAY MORNING, care needed for 1 and one-half year old boy in Cushing Square area. Will pay sitter or do exchange. 489-3487. 1.21-2.4

RESPONSIBLE WARM person to sit with three year old boy. Occasional afternoon and evening. Watertown off Belmont Street. Please call 923-9018. 1.21-2.4

BABYSITTER FOR 6 month old in Belmont. Two or three afternoons a week. 2:45-5 p.m. 489-1402. 1.21-2.4

EXPERIENCED MOTHER, former teacher, will give loving care to your child, my home weekdays. 646-2451. 1.28-2.11

WOMAN TO take care of infant and small child in my Arlington home. 646-0892. 1.28-2.11

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will baby sit toddlers in my Belmont home full and part time. $2 per hour. 484-5196. 1.28-2.11

CREATIVE PLAY Group leader for six 2 and one-half year olds Tuesday and Thursday AM's. Call 861-9466 or 861-7044. 1.28-2.11

CLOSE TO Arlington, West Medford and Winchester mother of toddler will provide day care. 488-0030. 1.28-2.11

WANTED EXPERIENCED woman to care for 7 month old boy in our Belmont home. Tuesday thru Friday full time. Call 489-0350 after January 30. 1.28-2.11

MOTHER WITH happy 10 month old would like to care for baby approximately the same age, 2 or 3 days a week. 729-4901. 1.28-2.11

EXPERIENCED MATURE responsible mother of 3 will provide loving care in my home for your child. Please call to discuss your needs. 396-5087 1.28-2.11

APRIL 1ST -May 31st, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30, one child, 3 year old boy excellent salary. References required. 729-4186. 1.28-2.11

LOVING MOTHER of one will care for children in her home. Reasonable rates. East Arlington area. 648-0119. 1.28-2.11

INCOME TAXES

TAX MAN. Income tax, federal, state, individual, corporate. Have your taxes done right. Tom Barry 646-3710. 12.17TF

HAVE YOUR tax return prepared by a qualified, licensed, certified public accountant with an office conveniently located in Arlington Center. Eric N. Miller, C.P.A., 643-1936. 12.17TF

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT to prepare your federal and state tax returns. Convenient consulations at your home. David Castiglioni 643-9663. 12.31TF

CERTIFIED PUBLIC Accountant prepares individual and small business federal and state income tax returns. Reasonable rates. Call K. Kessler. 484-6165 after 7pm. 1.7TF

TAX TIME Associates. Professionally prepared individual and small business income tax returns. Reasonable rates. Call 489-2136 between 10am-8pm. 1.7TF

TAX ATTORNEY. David Bell. Income Tax Returns prepared and estate planning and counseling. Home - 646-8867, Office 289-8200. WS 1.14TF

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PROFESSIONAL TAX Consultant. Federal-State tax returns prepared in convenience of your home. Thomas O'Keefe, 643-3930. 1.14-1.28

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TAX RETURNS prepared by experienced accountant in the convenience of your home. Reasonable rates. 646-9077. 1.28-2.11

LOST & FOUND

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY 'FOUND' item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8.9 TF

FOUND SPRINGER Spaniel pup. West Medford area. 483-0204. 1.14-1.28

FOUND MOSTLY Spaniel black and white female, black head, large black patch on back. 731-6004. 1.14-1.28

FOUND TAN Cocker Spaniel about 1 year, Saturday evening corner Broadway and Franklin St. Call 646-1252. 1.14-1.28

FOUND BUNNY rabbit house pet, white with brown. Well kept. Clean and female. 643-4355. 1.14-1.28

LOST, PAIR steel rimmed glasses in December near Winchester High School or Winchester Center. 729-7129. 1.21-2.4

LOST, EYEGLASSES, blue case, light green plastic frames, in Belmont Center, 12-22. 899-7781. 1.21-2.4

FOUND, PIN at Walnut Street bus stop, on January 12th. Call 489-0717. 1.21-2.4

LOST BLUE and white brocade jewelery case. Reward. Call after 7 p.m. 484-8252. 1.21-2.4

FOUND CONTACT Lenses in case, on sidewalk in front 7 Park Ave. Ext. 1-19, 646-2774. 1.21-2.4

FOUND GREAT Dane older female. Call 662-8802. 1.21-2.4

FOUND FRIENDLY, shiny male neutered black cat vicinity of Highland Ave, Eastern and Rt. 2. 648-5714. 1.21-2.4

FOUND, YOUNG, yellow-white cat, male. Gentle and friendly. Being altered. Claim or adopt. 489-2449. 1.28-2.11

LOST, OLD tomcat, all grey, missing top two fangs. Vicinity Rangeley Road-Ginn Road, Winchester. Call 729-5624 with any information as to whereabouts. 1.28-2.11

$25. REWARD for research material lost night of 1-22 in Wilson gym bag, priceless to me. Please call 643-0864 evenings. 1.28-2.11

PETS

See also Lost and Found col.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. 8.9 TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-1031. 9.2TF

CAT BOARDING $3 per, exercise, individual care, transportation 729-6453. 11.10TF

CONCORD DOG Training Club. Beginners Obedience Classes start first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Next class February 1, 1982. Advanced training Monday at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Breed Handling Wednesday at 7 p.m. Harvey Wheeler Center, Route 62 West, Concord. Pavo shots recommended. 1-251-4817, 729-8250, 899-0842, 369-2606. 1.14-1.28

FREE. PUPPIES, from well mannered apartment size parents. Five weeks old as of January 12th. 643-5083. 1.14-1.28

FREE TO Good home. Gentle, affectionate black, male dog, 6 years old, mostly Spaniel. 646-3844 1.14-1.28

FREE 2 young female friendly gerbils, also 2 male parakeets need good homes. 646-1031. 1.14-1.28

FEMALE SIAMESE cat wants children. Need Siamese cat boyfriend. Details negotiable. 484-0480. 1.14-1.28

FREE. 5 month black-white male cat, 1 year spayed female orange cat. Shots. 646-1031. 1.14-1.28

PURE BRED chocolate point Siamese kittens. No papers. Have had first shots. $50. firm. 729-1743 1.21-2.4

FREE TO quiet home, 10 year old female, black toy poodle. Good companion in excellent health. 729-3644. 1.21-2.4

HOUND CROSS (Vizsla) female five months, all shots, loves kids needs fenced yard. $30. 646-1031. days. 1.21-2.4

FREE TO good home, black - white male cat, altered. Indoor cat, loud purr, playful. 646-8083 1.21-2.4

FREE. BLACK male puppy, four months old, good with children, paper-trained, 641-0528. 1.28-2.11

FREE TEN month old spayed female black labrador. 484-8667. 1.28-2.11

AKC POODLES minature apricot females. $175. Call 776-9452. 1.28-2.11

FREE KITTENS. Four months old, litter-trained, blond, dark gray and calico. 643-0665. 1.28-2.11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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QUALIFIED PIANO tuner trained at Perkins School. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 3.12TF

Winchester Piano Service

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ONE CLARINET $150. or best offer. Please call after 5 p.m. 729-7927. 1.14-1.28

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PRECISION PIANO tuning. Special introductory offer for first time customers. Call 489-3356. 1.21TF

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WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

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SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324 12.28TF

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WOMAN TO sew several children's nightgowns and robe. Call evenings 489-3802 1.21-2.4

PEOPLE

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Ma 01890. 3.6TF

PRIVATE PSYCHOTHERAPY. Individuals, couples, families, children, initial interview ($8) to explore therapists' theories and attitudes are without charge. 489-4359. 1.14-1.28

CONCERNED ABOUT career or college choice? Counselling available for college selection, career preparation or transition. Rita Leonard, M.Ed., 729-8795. 1.14-1.28

BACK ACHE? I got rid of it through proper exercise with some determination and constance. Let us show you how at your home on weekends. Call Van at 729-9467 after 7pm. 1.28-2.11

MISCELLANEOUS

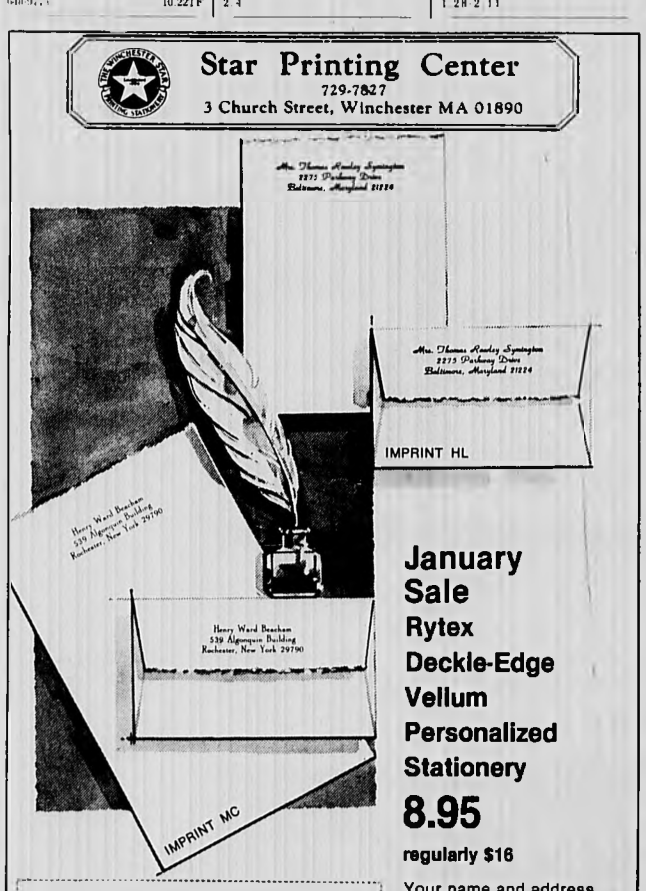
THANK YOU Saint Jude, My prayer was answered. K. Madden. 1.14-1.28

SEE WHAT Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you! Call Debbie Pascavage at 646-1965 for a complementary facial in the privacy of your own home. 1.28TF

PHOTOGRAPHY SPECIAL. Weddings, outdoor portraits, pets, restorations, anniversaries, all occasions. 643-5101. 1.28-2.11

RELAXATION TRAINING is being offered free, as part of a research study, to adults with fears or phobias (for example, small animals, insects, heights, airplanes, etc.) For information call Mr. Bilfer, McLean Hospital, 855-2991 1.28-2.11

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Special Bonus:
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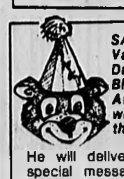
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Real Estate



REAL ESTATE by Ann Blackham

JOB CHANGES MAJOR REASON FOR HOME SALES

Job changes, including transfers and voluntary relocations that generally involve new jobs, are the principal reason why people buy and sell homes. This was the conclusion reached by a large Chicago real estate firm. Of the company's 4,070 residential transactions in 1975 (involving 4,070 buyers and 4,070 sellers) 47 percent of sellers and 44.61 percent of buyers cited transfers and voluntary relocations as their reasons for moving. The total of those giving job changes as their reason was down slightly from 1974. That year 5.5 percent of sellers cited job changes, while 50.7 percent of buyers gave the same reason.

The second most important reason why families buy is to upgrade their living environment; 14.7 percent of the families surveyed gave that as their reason for moving. This was followed by first home purchase (14.5 percent), moving from a rental apartment (8.1 percent), investment (6.5 percent) and miscellaneous (5.5 percent).

In essence, the key to home sales today lies in keeping a close eye on the job relocation market. That's why it makes sense to sell through a Realtor. We have contacts nationwide who inform us of prospects who will be relocating to this community.

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Glenda Downs	729-6653	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311
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REAL ESTATE

Land for sale

THREE LOTS totaling over 24,000 square feet Arlington-Lexington line. Phone 641-0880 1-14-1-28

WINCHESTER. STUDIO condominium, pool, security, view. Low fee and tax $47,900. Call Swanson Associates 729-5291 1-21-2-4

Arlington

NEAR CENTER commercial building suitable for professional or office use. Newly renovated. Approximately 600 square feet. 721-1823. 1-21-2-4

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ARLINGTON. FIRST ad. Much wanted Colonial. Gray Street area, only $75,900. Fireplaced livingroom, formal dining room, kitchen, large pantry on first, three bedrooms and laundry-bath on second. Lovely yard with patio and garage. MLS

ARLINGTON. FIRST ad. Walk to Park Circle and Route 2. Colonial with first floor den, three bedrooms, walk up attic, garage. $83,900.

ARLINGTON. JASON Heights. Oversized center entranced Garrison Colonial. Large fireplaced livingroom, dining room, family room with barbeque off kitchen. Plus den, laundry and lav on first. Three bedrooms on second, one on third. $124,900. MLS

ARLINGTON. TWO families.

3-5 ROOMS. $68,900. MLS

5-5 ROOMS. Two years old, garages, near Mass. Avenue, $125,000. MLS

6-6 ROOMS. Brick with fireplaces, near MBTA. $129,900. MLS

5-8 ROOMS. Fireplaces plus English style basement pub room and treed patio. $135,000. MLS. 1-21-2-4

Ivers & Stein Realtors
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ARLINGTON. "BEST buy at $79,900!" Immaculate Cape, outstanding decor, super yard with view, 2 full baths. MLS. Evenings call 648-7670.

ARLINGTON. "SPARKLING" Young 3 bedroom Garrison, wonderful private setting near bus, garage, playroom, gas heat. MLS. $91,900. Evenings call 484-3088 1-21-2-4

ARLINGTON ANTIQUE. Mansard Victoria 10 rooms, 2 marble fireplaces. Over 13,000 square foot lot, Jason Heights area. Needs renovation. MLS asking $125,000.

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Since 1945
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1-12-2-4

ARLINGTON. ADORABLE five room Colonial, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porches, finished family room, garage. $59,900. MLS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Sturdy two-family, five and six, enclosed porches, near "T", $107,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON DALLIN School, three bedroom, 2 baths. Cape Beautiful natural wood-work, $84,900.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Elegant center-entrance, nine and one-half room Colonial in mint condition, garage, $127,900.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE
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ARLINGTON, MYSTIC Lakes area, 6 room Ranch, custom kitchen and more. Priced for immediate sale. Principals. 646-7053. 1-28-2-11

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Time sharing, 1 week prime time vacation per year. Steele Hill Resort, 6 person occupancy. $6,200. 646-0066. 1-28-2-11

REAL ESTATE

MAINE COAST. 3 acres wooded land on Chandler's Bay. 200 feet deep water frontage, open ocean access, sandy beach, exceptional privacy. $25,000. Owner 643-3566. 1-28-2-11

Century 21 Garrity, Realtors
548-6650

ARLINGTON TRANSFERRED owner, spacious dormered cape featuring fireplace living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large private yard on child safe street. Asking $95,000. MLS. 1-28-2-11

MEDFORD "Perfect marriage of house and land." Half brick 7 room Colonial plus in-law type apartment. Professionally decorated. Mid $80's. Wolfson Realty, 396-9500. 1-28-2-11

MEDFORD " If you like individuality" plus 9 room center entrance Colonial in Lawrence Estates. Custom fireplace, inground pool, much more $100's. Wolfson Realty 396-9500 1-28-2-11

ARLINGTON - Spotless ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1 and one half baths, 3 bedrooms, familyroom, garage. Mid $90's. MLS

ARLINGTON Charming 7 room Colonial fireplaced living room, dining room, modern country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 and one-half baths, garage. $92,000. MLS.

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Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON. SPACIOUS eight and eight duplex. Fireplaces, natural wood, large garage, handy location. Mid $100's. MLS. 1-28-2-11

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON. SIX and six, newly renovated two family, desirable location. $100,000. MLS. 1-28-2-11

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON. FOUR bedroom multi-level entertainment size home and grounds. Morningside area. $121,900. MLS 1-28-2-11

Century 21 American Hallmark
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ARLINGTON. $59,900.! Townhouse ultra kitchen, expanded rooms, beamed ceilings. MLS 1-28-2-11

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ARLINGTON. FOR economy minded $60,000.! Colonial, large lot, expanded kitchen, takeover mortgage. MLS. 1-28-2-11

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ARLINGTON. WILL steal your heart, not your pocketbook! One owner New England Cape, three bedrooms, fireplace living room, garage. Steal for only $78,500. MLS 1-28-2-11

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ARLINGTON. DELIGHTFUL four bedroom Cape, mint condition, tile bath and kitchen. $85,000. MLS. 1-28-2-11

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER TOWNHOUSE condominium at Wedge Pond with waterview. First floor living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Second floor master bedroom, twin bedroom, ceramic tile bath. Finished basement room with lavatory and stall shower, laundry and work area. Approximately 1,500 square feet. $95,000. Bowman Real Estate, 729-2575. 1-28-2-11

WINCHESTER. SPOTLESS and completely updated 3 bedroom Ranch, nicely landscaped, large 2 car garage. West Side. $110,000

WINCHESTER CHARMING custom built Ranch, two bedrooms, two baths, panelled and fireplaced den, fireplaced living room, large and sunny kitchen with laundry, two car garage, and much more. Lawson Road area. $175,000

WINCHESTER CLASSIC contemporary designed for owners, children's wing with family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, master bedroom suite, den, fireplaced family room, completely appointed with the best of everything. $350,000

ARLINGTON WATERFRONT. Mystic Lake near Country Club, brick colonial with 4 bedrooms, den, fireplaced recreation room, country kitchen with Shiers to dock, dock and beach. Great buy at $225,000

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BELMONT CENTER. at the Commons. Two bedroom 1½ bath Townhouse with garage, walk to all services. Belmont's only condominiums. Fourteen units of Colonial and Victorian style homes. The one available $119,000. Financing 15 and one half percent annual percentage rate for three years. Call Mark Moore builder and owner 862-7518 1-28-2-11

APARTMENTS

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648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional 1-17TF

Valente Real Estate
646-3500

ARLINGTON AND vicinity. Studios thru 5 bedrooms. $375 and up. 6-25TF

Elderly Section 8 Units Available

PAY ONLY 25 percent of your income, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge. Rent includes all utilities. Amenities available: laundry facilities, public transportation, senior citizen programs and convenient shopping plaza. For rental information please contact rental office 364 Rindge Ave., Cambridge or call 492-6652 Monday-Friday, 9-4. 7-2TF

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2800, 662-0414. 7-9TF

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from $365. One bedroom from $450. Two bedroom from $425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company. 648-3050. 9-17TF

ARE YOU moving? ? ? Don't leave your home heating oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. 667-7159 11-25TF

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom, fully equipped kitchen and hardwood floors, on bus line, on Tufts Street. $307 including heat. No pets. 1 year lease. Call 643-5335 for appointment. 1-14-1-28

MEDFORD. LUXURY two bedroom, two baths, balcony, pool, many extras. $700. heated. Associated Brokers 641-1111.

ARLINGTON. LUXURY one bedroom, gorgeous view, hardwood floors, great location. $600. Associated Brokers 641-1111 1-14-1-28

ARLINGTON. ONE bedroom apartment. Third floor, parking. $450 includes all utilities. 646-8600. 1-28-2-11

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with loft space. Well located in Arlington Center off Street parking, forced hot water gas heat. $450 net per month (no heat or utilities included). Leave name and number with answering service 646-5977 1-14-1-28

EAST ARLINGTON. 2 bedrooms, first floor, ceramic tile bath, very clean. Parking, adults preferred, no pets. $400 unheated. Available February 1. 646-1323 1-14-1-28

WEST MEDFORD five and one-half rooms, first floor. Adults preferred. No pets. Excellent condition. Call after 6: 396-7745. 1-14-1-28

WINCHESTER TOTALLY refurbished and conveniently located. 1st floor, 5 & one-half rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, dryer and garage. Available Feb. $550. No utilities. Call 729-3307 after 5 p.m. 1-14-1-28

MEDFORD MODERN 2 bedroom apartment in condo building. $525 including heat. Available immediately. 729-1488 1-14-1-28

ARLINGTON AVAILABLE March 1st Stratton School district. 1st floor 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, parking, convenient to "T". Children and pets ok. $465 no utilities. References required. Call owner after 5: 30pm. 646-4744 1-14-1-28

ARLINGTON. FIRST floor 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, oil heat, $650 no utilities. 641-2791 1-14-1-28

ARLINGTON. CHARMING 5 and one-half rooms, gas heat, near transportation and center. $425 unheated. Agent 729-7046 1-14-1-28

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APARTMENTS

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ARLINGTON FIVE rooms, first floor, good condition. $400. Unheated. Charles Realty 623-1100 1-21-2-4

WINCHESTER 6 rooms second floor modern bath, oil heat, adults preferred, no pets, parking. $500 unheated. Security deposit. Call after 6pm 729-1433 1-21-2-4

BELMONT IN 2 family, 4 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, bath porches, garage, yard, near "T". For family only. Available February 1st. $600. 484-2468 evenings and weekends 1-21-2-4

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Continued On Page 19

APARTMENTS

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Continued On Page 19

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Immediate Occupancy
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We're Putting the Finishing Touches on Winchester's Newest



Most Exciting Residential Concept

Waterfield Square at 64 Highland Avenue will soon become one of the most unique places to live in town. The finishing touches are all first class and the details offer a great deal of charm. The adjacent North Reservoir and Fells Reservation provide acres and acres of conservation land and a virtual playground for jogging, birding, walking, and cross country skiing.

Only 18 individually designed condominium residences at Waterfield Square are available for a limited time exclusively to area residents at pre-construction prices. One-, two-, and three-bedroom units from $78,000 to $198,000.

Our new model home will be open on a regular basis beginning January 15, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. For information, call 729-3113.

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A Joint Venture of the Winchester Savings Bank and The Codman Company.

729-8100 Employment

Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
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An excellent opportunity in our Personnel Department for an accurate, well-organized person with good interpersonal skills. Applicants should be detail-oriented, have dictaphone and typing skills, and secretarial training or related experience. Experience in word processing a plus.

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Numerical aptitude and flair for detail. The ability to interpret and follow written instructions for producing policy material. Complete training is provided. No typing involved.

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Must be at least 18 years of age and have a Mass. Drivers License and a good driving record. Hours 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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5 to 10 P.M., Monday through Friday. Experience required.

We offer an excellent benefit program for full timers, including Tuition Reimbursement and we have expanded our benefit offerings to part timers to include Profit Sharing.

Our Personnel Representative will be at our Operation Center, 30 Water Street, Arlington, Ma. on Thursday, February 4th, from 9 until 4 p.m. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Department at 661-3300 Extension 484 to arrange for an interview.

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Medical Transcriber Radiology

Day position, full time Monday through Friday. Must be experienced in radiologic terminology. Experience on IBM word processing system helpful, but training will be provided.

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Alternate Saturdays 11 PM-7 AM. Must be registered and have experience.

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All shifts - full and part time
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Nurses Aides

7 AM-3 PM, 3 PM-11 PM, full time

Winchester Hospital offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit plan.

Please contact Helen Hogan in the Employee Relations Department at 729-3000, ext. 276.

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Enter and maintain engineering database on CRT. Typing or keypunch experience essential. Ability to read blueprints definite plus.

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Process and expedite customer orders. Pleasant telephone manner and ability to work in busy environment required. Previous office experience in Customer Service definite plus.

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Work 2nd and 3rd shifts on rotating basis, performing security checks and patrols. Good physical condition and excellent work record required.

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Beaver, Inc., a manufacturer of surgical products has a position available for a qualified individual to Set-up and operate progressive dies in presses such as a L & J 27 ton new style Speedstamper.

Candidates must have extensive experience in press room operations, routine die maintenance and sharpening, and must be able to work with minimal supervision.

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During this two week program, we will pay you while you learn how to:

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R.N. or L.P.N.
Call Mrs. Young at 862-8151
PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Ma. 02173

The Search Network
management consultants
EXCITING PART TIME POSITION
The Search Network, Inc. does search and placement for computer professionals. We are looking for a bright person with good clerical organizational and interpersonal skills to work in our Arlington office. Relaxed environment. Sense of humor required. Please call
646-6754

EMPLOYMENT
Call a Sales Representative at
729-8100
To Run An Ad In This Space

L.P.N.
3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Full or Part Time
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275
PARK CIRCLE NURSING HOME
15 Park Circle
Arlington, Mass. 02174

HELP WANTED

Resident Superintendent

LUXURY HIGHRISE building in Cambridge. Must have at least 5 years experience with plumbing, electrical, boiler and rough carpentry. Live-in position. Excellent salary and benefits. Terrific tenants and an experienced owner. Send resume to P.O. Box C, Arlington Advocate, Arlington, MA 02174. 1-21-2-4

LICENSED REAL Estate persons for rapidly expanding real estate office. Full time positions available, experience not necessary, unlimited financial potential. Call Carol Marrano Real Estate 643-2800 ask for Jeanette Beraldi. 1-21-2-4

HOUSEKEEPER FOR professional mother of 2, ages 6 and 7. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 6. Occasional mornings, evenings and weekends. Own transportation, possible live-in situation. Current references. 729-9752. 1-21-2-4

PARTNER FOR Infant Care Service. Must love and enjoy infants. Some experience in day care field helpful. No investment required. Send reply to Box C, Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, 02178. 1-21-2-4

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 4 afternoons a week to help professional family with light housekeeping and supervision of 2 independent girls 7 & 9 in our Lexington home. Hours 3:30-6pm, flexible, occassional weekend help also needed. Own transportation essential. Good pay. 863-1580 evenings. 1-21-2-4

SECRETARY FULL time Arlington office, good telephone manner and typing essential. Some familiarity with construction terminology and bookkeeping procedures desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. 641-0600. 1-21-2-4

ACTIVE NORTH Cambridge real estate office seeking full time sales persons. Excellent commissions. Call 354-1123 ask for Don. 1-21-2-4

PART TIME secretary for law office at Fresh Pond. Hours ideal for parent of school age children. Call 491-1443. 1-21-2-4

SECRETARY FOR North Cambridge lawyer. Good typing and dictaphone skills, salary commensurate with talent. Congenial office. Call 876-2020. 1-28-2-11

TEACHER NEEDED: Reading and or LD Specialist, after school with grades K-8. M-A-'s only. Send resume to LD and Reading Clinic, Inc. 300 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 1-28-2-11

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR. Arlington Belmont Lexington area, hours arranged. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6809. 1-28-2-11

FOUR WOMEN to sew and creat baby items (snuglis, patchwork quilts, etc.) for Mother Goose Kids Shop. I am offering free space in exchange for 2 days of working the shop. 868-9664. 1-28-2-11

Claims Adjuster

1 to 2 years casualty and property damage experience for insurance company in Park Square area Boston. Job offers competitive benefit package including car. Salary arranged. Send resume and salary requirements to Mr. Jeff Forbes, P.O. Box 383, Weston, Ma. 02193. 1-28-2-11

Clerk Typist

MEDIUM SIZE insurance company, Park Square area Boston. 35 hour week. Benefits include paid health and life insurance, vacation, etc. Call Sandy or Frank Mackie 262-4330. 1-28-2-11

PART AND full time positions guaranteed $40 per night. Work 6 nights trial basis with pay. Call Linda 646-5408. 1-28-2-11

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Lexington Adult Day Health Center seeks a person skilled in recreational therapy-leisure studies for a full time position. A COTA will be considered. Experience with elderly is desired. Send resume to Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., 20A Pelham Road, Lexington 02173. 1-28-2-11

PART TIME Secretary. Small counseling firm in Belmont seeks head secretary. Pleasant phone manner, excellent typing skills, ability to grow into office manager. Approximately 25 hours per week. Flexible schedule possible. For more information call Norma 484-2456 from 9 to 2. 1-28-2-11

BUSY WINCHESTER gentleman needs someone with initiative and taste to handle the minutiae in his life: shopping, errands, correspondence, projects, etc. Part time, mother's hours acceptable. Write Box 76, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 1-28-2-11

Audrey's Hideaway

ASSISTANT MANAGER and part time sales openings available immediately for aggressive, ambitious people desiring a career in fashion retail. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, good growth potential. Please send resume to: Audrey's Hideaway, Attention Manager, Cambridge Road, Woburn, MA 01801. 935-5552. 1-28-2-11

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Learn to massage. No experience necessary. Part or full time positions available. Call Royal Sauna, 354-1805. 1-28-2-11

PART TIME Evenings and Saturdays, experienced in cash payments, typing and credit applications. Call for an appointment 646-6060 ext. 37. Kincaide Furniture Co. 399 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 1-28-2-11

SNACK BAR hours 7am-3pm, Monday thru Friday. Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford. Call between 6:30am-4pm: 274-7158. 1-28-2-11

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. For Arlington Salon. Call after 6p.m. at 646-8051. 1-28-2-11

MOTHER'S HELPER, perhaps an industrious student, for weekday morning rush. Must drive. 7:30-9:30 a.m. $4 per hour. Call 484-6070. 1-28-2-11

5 PEOPLE needed immediately. Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hours 2 nights. Earn $75. will train. Great for mothers. Call Lisa 657-7496 between 10-4. 1-28-2-11

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER to work full time in Arlington hair salon. 646-9550. 1-28-2-11

Secretary Receptionist

$225-$240. Busy Cambridge architectural firm needs organized outgoing person to help us with everything from typing to errands. We will train you on our word processor. We are a young medium size office with good parking on Kendall and Technimore T. If you can type 40-50 WPM and have some business experience call or write Gelardin Brumer Co., Inc., 75 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, 02142. Ms. Alexis Driscoll. 492-8300. 1-28-2-11

Pay Your Bills

WE HAVE a proven successful marketing plan. No experience necessary. Choose your own hours. Earn as much or as little as you need. For more information, call 246-1430 or attend a brief Meadow Fresh Product demonstration and seminar at Howard Johnson Hotel exit 17 off Mass. Pike in Newton Tuesday, February 2, at 6p.m. 1-28-2-11

RETIREES, NEED shopper part time, 12-01 to 5:30, 5 days. Experience U.P.S. Call 891-1150. 1-28-2-11

OFFICE MANAGER. Plastic Surgery office. Secretarial skills, experience preferred. Part to full time. 891-4949. 1-28-2-11

LAW FIRM near Faneuil Hall seeks person with excellent typing skills. Dictaphone preferred. Flex time available. 742-1900 for interview. 1-28-2-11

WOULD YOU like to work for a unique cleaning service? I am looking for a person who is energetic, conscientious and honest. A car is a must. $150 per hour to start. Call 484-0694. 1-28-2-11

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 20 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5-4-TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home. Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10-16-TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 729-8227. 7-2TF

TYPING. INEXPENSIVE. Correcting Selectric, several type faces. Manuscripts, technical, statistical, taped dictation, rush jobs, resume service. 643-1044. 9-3TF

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING from my home. Neat, accurate typing. IBM Executive model typewriter. Theses, resumes, manuscripts, reports, letters, contracts, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-9664. 9-3TF

NURSE'S ASSISTANT will take care of elderly. References available. 395-4755. 1-14-1-28

EXPERIENCED EXPERT paperhanger, painter. Fully insured, reasonable rates. For free estimates call Dennis Darcy 646-2110. 1-14-1-28

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER needs work, reasonable rates, good references. Call Ann Marie evenings 628-2416. 1-14-1-28

HOMEMAKER, NURSING experience for elderly, 9-1 Belmont and vicinity, excellent references. Call 647-0568 between 11 and 1. 1-14-1-28

Tired Of Cleaning?

IF SO call Carol, 395-7673. Services include home, office, condos, apartments. Weekly or bi-weekly. 1-14-1-28

ACCOUNTING JOB wanted. Payroll, bookkeeping, third party billing, etc. Part time flexible hours, four years experience. Call 665-0064. Your office or my home. 1-21-2-4

HARDWORKING, HONEST, experienced woman seeks general housekeeping. 628-7088 evenings between 6 and 8. 1-28-2-11

NEED A hand cleaning? We clean bi-weekly. Call Sandra, 484-0694. 1-28-2-11

HOUSES FOR RENT

WOBURN, MODERN 5 room, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, wall-wall carpet, driveway, yard. $400. 933-7536. 1-14-1-28

LEXINGTON CENTER house. $650. Four huge bedrooms, half acre of land for Junior and Rover. Call Ken, 868-7472, 10-F. 1-28-2-11

COMMERCIAL SPACE

WINCHESTER, 1st floor, store or office, Thompson St., $375-mo. including heat. Call 729-7000. 1-7-TF

ARLINGTON OFFICES near center on "T". 1-4 separate offices or together, all utilities included. Very reasonable. Ideal for lawyers, accountants, architects, businesses. 648-2222. 1-14-1-28

BELMONT, OFFICE space for rent on Beech Street, 500 square feet, approximately 16'x30'. Air conditioned. Street floor. 924-6722. 1-14-1-28

Winchester

OFFICE SPACE available. Wall to wall carpeting. At Winchester Center. Call 484-2200. 1-14-1-28

OFFICE FOR rent Arlington Center clean and quiet. Call 643-1463. 1-28-2-11

APARTMENTS

WEST SOMERVILLE. 4 rooms, 1st floor, heated, refrigerator, parking, modern, wall-wall. Responsible required. $450 monthly. Call after 2pm 623-2630. 1-28-2-11

BELMONT, CHARMING six room, two bedrooms, fireplace. Natural woodwork, garage. Excellent neighborhood. Walk to T. $865. Call 489-5012. 1-28-2-11

ARLINGTON MODERN 2 bedroom, refrigerator, heated, parking. Semi New England Home. 641-0030 evenings 643-0360. 1-28-2-11

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor. Very sunny, redecorated rooms. Kitchen, one car parking. Quiet. $675. 646-7366. 1-28-2-11

WAYLAND CONDOMINIUM. Two bedrooms, two baths. Washer and dryer in unit. First floor, for easy access. Days, 890-0000, evenings 640-0011. 1-28-2-11

SOMERVILLE, NEAR MIT and Harvard, newer 2nd story, two bedroom apartment, dishwasher and disposal, washer and dryer, air conditioning, wall to wall living room, parking under $700. No dogs. Agent 868-8321. 1-28-2-11

CAMBRIDGE, NORTH. Near Rindge Avenue. Large modern two and one-half rooms, redecorated, first floor of house. Huge living room, dining room and kitchen, modern bath. Yard, parking. $800 unheated. No pets. Agent 868-8321. 1-28-2-11

ARLINGTON, NEAR Park Avenue. 1 or 2 bedroom, parking, multi-units, no pets. $450 or $500. 641-1100. 1-28-2-11

EAST ARLINGTON 6 lovely rooms, modern bath, garage, no pets, singles OK. $865. office: J. & D. Realty, 648-2101 or 646-9022. 1-28-2-11

STUDIO - REDECORATED, swimming pool, all utilities included, parking. $475. Call 270-1990 or 729-0042. 1-28-2-11

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, two family, five rooms, enclosed porch, wall-wall, gas heat, near MBTA, no pets. Available March 1st. $340 unheated. Call 646-9677 after 6p.m. 1-28-2-11

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS bright sunny 5 room, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, 2 minute walk to MBTA, no pets, no utilities. $430. Call 646-3657. 1-28-2-11

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ARLINGTON 4 and 5 and one-half rooms from $575-$650 per month. Arlington 3 rooms, convenient location with utilities. Belmont lovely 8 room with fireplace $600. Belmont 1 and 5 rooms $525-$550 some heated. Call 641-2000, 862-0414. 1-28-2-11

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON FURNISHED 3 and one half room apartment, 2nd floor of private home. Bedroom, living room, full kitchen and bath. Private entrance, heat, utilities and parking included. Available Feb. 1st. Security deposit required. $750/mo. 646-6475. 1-28-2-11

SEASONAL RENTALS

SKI SUNAPEE King Ridge waterfront chalet. Ice skating, snowmobiling, minutes to Skiing, monthly or weekly rentals. Three bedrooms. Call Jim 921-1121 evenings. 12-4TF

NASSAU, LUXURY condo sleeps six. Beach, tennis and pool at doorstep. Near town. Option to purchase week. 646-0743. 1-14-1-28

WATERVILLE VALLEY condominium. Indoor pool, jacuzzi, saunas. All conveniences, sleeps 6-8. Weekends or weekly. 646-2400. 1-14-1-28

JACKSON, NEW Hampshire. Two bedroom, modern apartment. Sleeps 4-8. Fireplaced living area. Minutes to 5 ski areas. Available for seasonal, monthly or weekly rentals. 391-7979. 1-21-2-4

ST. THOMAS, privately owned luxury villa. Spectacular ocean view, full kitchen, sleeps 4. March special $650 per week. 245-2740. 1-28-2-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, $53. per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 646-2467. 4-9TF

WINCHESTER, FURNISHED bedroom, private home. Parking. Working gentleman preferred. $45 a week. 729-7607. 1-14-1-28

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room, second floor, share kitchen and bath, near transportation and restaurants. Linen, parking, light housekeeping for student or young professional person. No smoking. Security deposit and references required. 646-8688. 1-14-1-28

ARLINGTON, BELMONT line, attractive room for business girl in private home. 646-0727. 1-14-1-28

COZY SUNNY room prefer mature professional woman, non-smoker, near lake, MBTA. Light kitchen privileges. 646-8076. 1-14-1-28

WAKEFIELD, UNFURNISHED room with bath for rent in home to non-smoking adult. Convenient to square, bus lines and trains. Security deposit required, $55.00 weekly includes all utilities. 245-2078. 1-28-2-11

MATURE WOMAN preferred for clean warm room. $40 per week. References. 646-4719. 1-28-2-11

ARLINGTON AVAILABLE about February 15, 2 rooms, furnished and unfurnished, close to MBTA. Mature, working non-smokers preferred. Call after 4pm 646-7672. 1-28-12-11

2 ROOMS for rent furnished near MBTA bus line. 481-4950. 1-28-2-11

GARAGE SPACE

WANTED: GARAGE in Winchester for storage. Please call after 5p.m. 729-0006. 1-14-1-28

RENTALS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE TO share spacious 9 room apartment, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors $250 per month includes all utilities 491-2458 1-14-1-28

WANTED BELMONT responsible female professional 25 plus to share furnished 6 room apartment, no pets, non smoker. Parking available. 5 minutes from MBTA $250/a month plus utilities 484-2971 1-14-1-28

ARLINGTON HOUSEMATE wanted mature individual to share 7 room home residential, near transportation. All utilities $285 per month 648-5990 1-14-1-28

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Winchester duplex with three professional women 729-6784 1-14-1-28

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL female to share modern two bedroom apartment. Parking, dishwasher disposal, balcony, wall-wall on bus line. $275 heated 641-1249 1-14-1-28

ROOMMATE TO share six room apartment in 2 family house near Arlington Center. No pets. $225 plus 646-5145, 891-4128 1-21-2-4

ROOMMATE NEEDED Male age 21-25. I work in Wilmington need person to share 2 bedroom apartment in that area. Call work 800-892-0405, home 891-8961 after 7pm 1-21-2-4

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS professional male 28 seeks male or female 25-35 to share spacious sunny 2 bedroom apartment off Mass. Ave. $290. Adam 648-2477 1-21-2-4

ARLINGTON CENTER. 3 seek female. Near T, library, park. Parking. No more pets. No smoking. $400 plus utilities 646-3075 evenings, weekends. 1-28-2-11

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc 648-6500. 11tf-TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass. Avenue, Arlington 3.20TF

APARTMENT LISTINGS needed for waiting clients. Call Valente Real Estate, 646-3500 4.9TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 921-2008 10-29TF

QUIET, YOUNG professional looking for clean apartment. Non-smoker. Please call 662-9365 1-14-1-28

WINCHESTER AREA. Professional male seeks studio, 1 bedroom or share. $250 to $350 range. Non-smoker, no pets. 729-6269 after 5. 1-14-1-28

YOUNG COUPLE expecting baby in March, looking for reasonably priced 2 bedroom. Are willing to do work around house and grounds for reduction in rent. Call 648-4271 after 6p.m. 1-28-2-11

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks small furnished apartment in quiet neighborhood. 729-9511 evenings 1-28-2-11

WINCHESTER ONLY. Three or four bedroom, near schools and Center with enough land for in-ground pool. Call 523-0606. 1-28-2-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Free Gifts

FOR HOSTESSING beautiful lingerie boutique in your home. Sensuality Test Fun. Call Undercover Wear agent, Patty Duke, 273-1233 10-29TF

Ambitious People

MANAGEMENT OR teaching skills? Tired of working for someone else? Interested in health and nutrition? Like an opportunity to be financially secure working part or full time? If so please call 926-6288 Monday-Friday 2:30-5:30pm 1-21-2-4

Teachers!

HAVE YOU been hurt by 2 and one half? Looking for an opportunity to use your teaching skills? Teachers and coaches have proven to be very successful in this business. If interested please call 926-6288 2:30-5:30 Monday-Friday 1-28-2-11

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS Conductor pipes, repairs recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed 643-3311 3.27F

ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2043 6-26-7-10TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS and all kinds of repair work. All work guaranteed. John Barry 646-7172 10-22TF

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN No E21410. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 641-1512 days, or 272-3252 after 5 pm 1-10TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23501. Call 641-1332 3.26TF

PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342 7-10TF

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowcett, 899-5381 5.24TF

Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranteed for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738 9.20TF

PAINTING & Paperhanging, small carpentry repair jobs, 20 years experience, call 643-3441 11-22TF

ANGELO J. Grieco, specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call 643-7383 4.10TF

PRIME PAINTING Co. Free estimates, member PDCA. Licensed and insured. For highest quality of interior painting and wallpaper hanging. Call Neil 729-3108 11.13TF

Salvi's Painting

INTERIOR AND exterior, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates call anytime 396-0705. 5.14TF

EXTERIOR AND interior painting. Expert paperhanging. Earl Farmer, 643-5730 7.30-TF

Renaissance Painting

EXPERTS IN interior painting, free estimates. 648-3147 9.10TF

Batchelder Painting Co.

INTERIOR PAINTING, wall paper removal, ceilings prepared, washed, flat or sand finished. Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates, insured. 862-2782 evenings 9.24TF

A K Painting interior and exterior. Carpentry work. Specializing in wallpapering and Bath Tiles. Free estimates. 646-2356. 10.1TF

A.M.A. Painting

CUSTOM INTERIOR work. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Quality and honesty. Call for a pleasant change. Insured 643-2568 10.29TF

ALFRED LANDBERG Paperhanging and removal, ceilings, walls and woodwork painted. Exterior painting, experienced. 729-1674. 10.29TF

IF YOU want quality painting, "interior-exterior" papering, light carpentry, dry wall installations, Call Gus 628-8611 11.12TF

PRESTIGE PAINTING Co conscientious service for over 10 years. Our work force performs painting expertly and combines general repairing with other skills to fully accommodate your needs. Call Russell at 899-5686. 12.31TF

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, wallpapering, free estimates, 643-1341 or 646-6045. 1.14-1.28

REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23TF

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small, free estimates. John, 646-0588. 6.7TF

Antique Clocks

ALL TYPES, repairred and restored, bought and sold, telephone 646-9080. 2.21TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. I buy junk clocks. George McFadden 729-1017 3.5TF

Furniture Repair

IN YOUR home repairs, Recliners, sleep-sofas, mechanisms, legs, drawers, beds, tables, springs, metal and wood furniture 899-5380. 1.7TF

MIKE'S REPAIR and Rewiring. All small appliances. Pick-up and deliver, lowest price, free estimates. Call 648-4838. 1.28TF

MASONRY

V. MONTAGNY & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2189 2.17TF

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stonewalls. 396-7474 8.9TF

FIREWOOD, CUT split and delivered 18 inch, 128 cubic feet, $100. 1-617-582-4980 10-30TF

All Hardwood Fully Seasoned

CUT, SPLIT and delivered. Full cord, 128 cubic feet, $145, half cord, 64 cubic feet, $80. Quality firewood, 897-8873 or 646-1905. 12-3-TF

Quality Firewood

APPLE, ROCK maple, maple, red and white oak. Cut, split, seasoned. Tight stack. 75 cubic feet, $140. Free rock maple kindling. Tree surgery. Lot clearing. 245-8294, or 245-1267 pm. 12.17TF

QUALITY SEASONED hardwood stove and fireplace lengths. Oak, maple, ash, cherry 128 cu ft $135, 64 cu ft $70. Free kindling. Delivery included. Bob, 245-1472 12-17TF

NORTHERN HARDWOOD Co hickory, red & white oak, ash, rock maple, apple. Cut, split & delivered immediately. 120 cu ft $130, 64 cu ft $65. Call 245-2042 anytime 1-21-2-4

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8981; 862-7124 6.27TF

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony 646-5518. 3.8TF

REMODELING, PAINTING, Carpentry. General repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. John, 646-0504. 2.19TF

LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 396-1644. 4.3TF

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, house framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 275-6660 5.29TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and Insured. Edward Rongone, 646-1664 5.29TF

GERARD J. Daigle interlock metal weather stripping doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12.11TF

J. MORRIS & SON. Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself!" Free estimates. 391-1261 5.7TF

MESSIAH & TOCCI, Contractors. House additions designed and built. Concrete form work. Contact Michael, 862-3870. 7.30-TF

CARPENTRY - INTERIOR - exterior. Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call Rick 620-7646. 8.6TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 8.20 TF

Residential Design

DO SOMETHING special with your residential improvement. Young architecture firm to assist you in planning your renovation or new home. 354-1576. 1.7TF

J & B Carpentry

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR remodeling repairs, additions, kitchens and baths, porches and playrooms. Free estimates, licensed 648-2621, 663-4144 1.21TF

CARPENTRY, WALLPAPERING, Painting. Excellent work at fair prices. Will build what you don't have, or remodel what you do have. Free estimates. Call Bob Senior 648-4431. 1.28TF

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2.21TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0095 10.18TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care. Fully insured. Large tree removal. 861-0505. 3.26TF

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck & 100 ft. crane for hire. Free est. Fully insured. Call 862-5514. 4.2TF

ALLEN TREE and Landscape Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. Firewood $33-2500. 10-13TF

Saturday Arborist

SEEKS ALL types of tree work. No job too big or small. Please call for free estimates. 863-1185, 643-2205 5.14TF

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-3189. 9.24TF

Byrne Tree Service

COMPLETE TREE and shrub care. Firewood, log splitter, free estimates, fully insured. Call Jack, 640-3615 or 272-9127. 10.1TF

Homestead Tree

TREE REMOVAL. Pruning, cabling, fully insured 862-1537. 10-29TF

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance. Spring clean ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-9530 1.9TF

LANDSCAPING EXPERIENCED and reliable college student will save you $. Free estimates 641-9231 9-17TF

SNOWPLOWING

Tighe's Plowing

COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL. Stairs shoveled dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call John 648-1700 9.24TF

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Woman's Club Jrs. Will Hold Coffee

Women of Winchester will have an opportunity to meet informally with members of the Winchester Woman's Club, Jrs. to discuss it's various programs and activities.

On Monday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m., a coffee will be held for prospective members at the home of Nancy O'Herran 32 Kenwin st. Merideth Perkins, director of junior membership for the Mass. Federation of Womens Clubs, of which the Winchester Jrs. are a member, will describe the privileges and responsibilities of participating in this nationwide organization.

A humorous program will follow, the contents of whch are unknown to all except Elaine Lundin, president.

We invite you to come in from the cold and join us for a lively evening. For further information call Mary Perra 220 Highland ave. or any member of the Winchester Woman's Club, Jrs.

McCall Concert Will Be Feb. 3rd

The Winchester High School Winter Concert will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

The orchestra will be directed by Mark Jacobs. Burton O. Cowgill will direct the girl's choir with Kathy Shao, accompanist, and Alicia Tringale and Sonia Stryker, soloists.

The concert band and jazz band are under the direction of Priscilla A. Miller. All are cordially invited to attend the concert.

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St. Mary's CYO Girls B-Ball

Team Boasts 4-1 Season Starter

One might wager on beginner's luck for the St. Mary's CYO girls basketball team, their first year in the League.

But once in the stands at the game you'll find yourself cheering for the dedicated, hardworking, well-organized group of basketball players who manage to get the basketball in the hoop for a starter season record of 4-1.

Thanks to Father Butera of St. Mary's Parish for his time and energy in supporting the CYO basketball team and to Mary Lou Ferraro, head coach, Ann Lindmark and Maryann Dunn, assistant coaches.

It was snowing hard outside on Wednesday, Jan. 13 while St. Mary's played St. Agnes' of Arlington to win 30-15. Julie Conley of St. Mary's stepped onto the floor to score St. Mary's first two points with Barbara Delaney, guard, easily swishing in two more points.

Patty Taylor, St. Mary's versatile forward or guard player, was the high scorer for the game with 12 points.

St. Mary's depends on Amy Peluso and Karen Serieka, center, to be under those boards reaching for those rebounds to put the ball back in play.

Each player, each game, can only be explained by saying St. Mary's CYO girls team of Winchester play basketball at its best.

	B	F	T
Patty Taylor-(G)	5	2	12
Amy Peluso-(C)	3	0	6
Barbara Delaney-(G)	1	0	2
Lauren Hartnett-(G)	0	0	0
Ellen Clavin-(G)	2	0	4
Nancy Haley-(F)	0	0	0
Joanne Perritano-(G)	0	0	0
Barbara O'Leary-(F)	0	0	0
Karen Sierka-(C)	1	0	2
Julie Conley-(F)	2	0	4

B-Baskets, F-Fouls, T-Totals

Winter Carnival Plans Are Moving

Plans are progressing rapidly for the Sixth annual Winter Carnival, a benefit fund-raiser for the interfaith Chaplaincy work at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, to be held Friday, Feb. 19, at the Joyce Junior High School, Woburn.

One of the big events according to Doug Mohns of Braintree, former Bruins star and vice-president of special services at the facility, will be the game between former Bruins players and the Woburn Over-Thirty League.

Among the committee are Ursular Keleher, of Church st. and Rita Maggioli of Ridge st.

Star Wins Eleven Awards In Competition

The Winchester Star last week won 11 awards in the annual New England Press Association newsspaper competition, more total prizes than any other weekly of its size in the region. The Star won five first place awards, two seconds, two thirds and an honorable mention. Managing editor John Wilpers also won the Royal Award for the best editorial in the compeition. The awards went as follows:

First place awards: Best General News photos — Noreen Murphy for photos of the funeral of the auto accident victims; Best Editorial — John Wilpers for the "Drive Sober" editorial prior to the WHS prom after the alcohol-related auto deaths; Best Cartoon — Peter Beach for a cartoon on toxic waste; Best Special Section — Anne Marie Reidy and Jackie Clermont for the Winchester Star Centennial issue; and Best Community Service for the issue on drunk driving.

Second place awards: Business and Economic Reporting — Susan Schneck for her series on the town's fight with the telephone company; Best Sports Section — former sports editor Rich McSweeney.

Third place awards: Best Spot News photo — Marc McGeehan for photo of gelatin factory fire; Bright Idea — Susan Schneck and former staffer Robin Wiest for the Mystery Photo idea

Honorable Mention: Best Editorial Page

Star Publisher C. Peter Jorgensen congratulated the prizewinners but added that the awards also reflect the effort of the rest of the staff at The Star — the members of the advertising, production, circulation and accounting departments. "The awards would not have been possible without the diligent and creative work of the entire staff at The Star," said Jorgensen. "From the typesetters to the darkroom, from the front office to the back, the entire staff deserves credit."

Third Graders Study Church

By SUSAN FOOHEY
Program Coordinator

As part of the curriculum, third grade children in the Religious Education Program in Saint Eulalia's Parish study the Church, its leaders, and the work of the Holy Spirit in the Church. To supplement their weekly class work this year, seventy-nine of these youngsters and twenty adult chaperones, including teachers and parents, last week visited Cardinal Medeiros at his residence in Brighton.

The Cardinal was most gracious in receiving the children. He escorted the group on a tour of his residence, including the chapel, the dining room, the conference room, and the main offices. Much of the visit was spent in the conference room where the Cardinal prayed with the children, gave them a brief history of the Church in Boston, and gave them his blessing.

He welcomed questions from the youngsters. The answer to one question — "How long have you been a Cardinal?" — delighted these eight-year-olds, for most of them were born during the same year (1973) that Cardinal Medeiros became a Cardinal. One youngster wanted to know if the Pope stayed at the Cardinal's residence when he visited Boston. "Yes, and he sat right in this very chair!" replied the Cardinal, pointing to the chair on which he was then sitting. "Will you ever be Pope?" another third grader asked. "No, I don't think so," replied the Cardinal, adding with a chuckle, "I'm too old!"

One of the highlights of the visit was the presentation of a gift to the Cardinal by third grade Teresa Rodriguez on behalf of all the children. The gift was a stole, which is a vestment worn by the clergy to signify the office of priest. This, however, was not a traditional stole! It was enhanced with brightly-colored drawings done in fabric crayon by some of the children.

The children were asked about their visit to the Cardinal. Here are some of their reactions:

—"The visit was very interesting! It was interesting that he (the Cardinal) was the seventh Bishop of Boston. He gave a nice speech. He lived in a big place and he looked good in the picture that he gave us." — **Catherine Finneran**

—"It was special to meet the Cardinal. He was funny! His house was very big!" —**Steven Munini**



GREETING — Cardinal Humberto Medieros greets students

—"I am very surprised that he was a little bit funny! I think I liked it." — **Mary K. Murray**

—"I thought it was nice just to go see the Cardinal. I think he's really nice and a funny guy! The stole that we gave him was real colorful. I think he liked it cause he looked real happy." — **Sean Harte**

—"It was very fun! I learned a lot. I learned where the Cardinal lived and where the Pope sat. The Cardinal was really great!" — **Sarah O'Connor**

—"I thought it (the visit) was fun. His house was huge and nice. I've never been there before. The Cardinal was nice too. I liked the picture of himself that he gave us. I can show it to my friends who have never seen him." — **Heather Germain**

—"It was fun! I liked the Cardinal's house cause it was big. The Cardinal was nice too." — **Michael Ricciardelli**

—"I liked seeing the Cardinal in person. His house is big and I've never been in that big of a house before. I think he liked the stole that we gave him. It was neat cause we made all of the pictures on it." — **Courtney Perkins**

"The visit was nice and I liked the Cardinal. I liked the big room where we sat and talked to him. It had all those pictures of the Bishops in it. I liked the dining room too cause it was pretty." — **Angela Marino**

—"It was exciting to visit the Cardinal. My mother told me that we were going on the trip. The stole was real good. I liked the picture of the ram on it and also the four crosses." — **Kevin Marshall**

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Lyssa Jean Hanson Of Dunster Lane Is Married To James Henry Morin



Mr. and Mrs. James Morin

Lyssa Jean Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar William Hanson of Dunster ln., was married to James Henry Morin of Medford Oct. 31 in a ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Daniel J. Carlson officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a silk organza gown with an empire neckline, sheer yoke and bishop sleeves.

The gown was covered with lace appliques and had a bodice of seed pearls. The gown and train were trimmed with double old-fashioned lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, mums and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Karen L. Hanson of Dunster ln., was the maid of honor. Lauren Scales of Belmont, the bride's cousin, and Nancy K. Brunkhorst of Plymouth, the bride's sister, were the bridesmaids.

The bride's nieces, Heidi Hudson and Sonja Brunkhorst, both of Plymouth were the junior bridesmaids. Emily Brunkhorst of Plymouth was the flower girl.

The bride's attendants wore burgundy gowns of qiana with sheer matching capes. The junior bridesmaids wore pink taffeta print gowns edged in lace. The flower girl wore a sheer pink top with a white lace tiered skirt.

The attendant's flower arrangements were designed by Nancy Brunkhorst of silk roses, forget-me-nots and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's brother, John E. Morin of S. Boston, was the best man. Thomas Gavin of Brockton, the bridegroom's nephew, and Kurt Hanson of Dunster ln., the bride's brother, were the ushers.

Judy Hudson of S. Yarmouth, the bride's sister, was in charge of the guest book at the reception, which was held at the Woburn Country Club.

The couple, who are residing in Medford, will take their wedding trip at a later date.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School in 1974, and from Framingham State College in 1978. She attended the University of Valencia, Spain, and is employed by the Marblehead Public Schools as a foreign language teacher.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Evelyn Morin of Chelsea, graduated from Chelsea High School in 1973 and from the Rhode Island Trade School. He is employed by Bigelow Auto Body in Watertown.

Weddings

Della McFatridge Is Married To Joseph Sweeney



Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh F. Sweeney

C. Della McFatridge and Joseph F. Sweeney, Jr., were married on Nov. 28 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in N. Andover.

The service was conducted by Rev. Alexander Daley and Fr. Robert Cheny. A reception followed at The Andover Inn.

The bride was attended by Videau Katerine Febes Simons, of S. Carolina, and two of the groom's sisters, Colleen Janet Sweeney and Ann Marie Sweeney, both of Lowell.

The bridegroom was attended by three friends; John R. Miller, of Lowell, William Anthony Zona, of East Boston, and Joseph Miller, of Lowell.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Devine McPhee of Albamont rd., graduated from Winchester High School and received her degree from Randolph-Macon Women's College in Va. She is employed by Sentry Insurance as an underwriter.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sweeney, Sr., of Parkview ave., graduated from Lowell High School and received his degree from Boston College. He is employed by First Jersey Securities as an investment broker.

After a wedding trip to Germany and Austria, the couple will live in Stoneham.

Ann Elizabeth Ferring Is The Bride Of John F. Procopio



Mr. and Mrs. John Procopio

At 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 8, 1981, at St. Mary's Church, Ann Elizabeth Ferrina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrina of Oak st., and Mr. John F. Procopio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Procopio, of Olive st., were married. Father Mark Sheehan officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Winchester Knights of Columbus.

The bride wore a white chiffonette gown featuring a high neckline with English net and venise lace over the bodice, bishop sleeves with Chantilly lace cuffs with venice trim, full skirt with chapel train and a ruffle of crystal - pleating and Chantilly lace. Her headpiece was a Bianchi-designed cloche with beaded alencon and venise lace with a cathedral length veil.

Mrs. Mary Lou Farnam, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a strawberry qiana gown with scope neckline with a chiffon ruffle and full chiffon sleeves, a full skirt and cord belt.

The bride's attendants, similarly attired in raspberry, were Cynthia Peterson, cousin of the bride; Karen Magee, the bride's niece; Frances Robinson and Kathlen Rooney.

The groom's cousin, Richard Gentile, was his best man. Ushers were John Gentile, cousin of the groom, Thomas Cefalo, cousin of the bride, Dana Peterson and Stephen Hodgson.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Paula Breeden, was the guestbook attendant.

Mrs. Ferrina wore a dusty rose chiffon gown, and Mrs. Procopio wore a huckleberry qiana gown.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, Middlesex Community College, and attended Salem State College. She is presently employed as an executive secretary at Honeywell in Lexington. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winchester High School, Boston College, and is attending Babson College for his MBA. He is presently employed as an accountant also at Honeywell in Lexington.

After a two-week cruise to the Carribbean, the couple is living in Winchester.

Births

James Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. James of Londonderry, N. H., announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Matthew Thomas, on Dec. 28 at Nashua Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Govoni of Marion st., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward James of Sargent rd. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Allard of Arlington.

Frances Spezzafero Of Grant Rd. Is Married To Donald Gawronski



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gawronski

Frances Mary Spezzafero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spezzafero of Grant rd. was married to Donald Gawronski of New York on Dec. 5, in a double-ring ceremony at Crestview Plaza, Woburn.

The bride was given away by her father. The bride was stunning in her Priscilla gown of Ivory Duchess satin finish. The empire bodice completely appliqued with Alencon lace was fashioned with a high neckline and long tapered sleeves. The graceful skirt was trimmed with matching lace and flowed into a chapel train. The elbow-length veil matched the gown.

Amy L. Kelley of Swanton st. was the matron of honor. Mary F. Spezzafero of Grant rd. was a junior bridesmaid and the guest book attendant.

The matron of honor wore a burgundy gown with a matching jacket. The junior bridesmaid wore an ivory gown with a burgundy and pink sash.

The reception was held at Crestview Plaza.

The bridegroom's brother Robert Gawronski of New York was the best man. Larry and Jack DelBono, both of Needham, the bride's cousins, were the ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and is employed by the U.S. Secret Service in Boston.

The bridegroom, son of Olga and the late Stanley Gawronski of New York is a 1964 graduate of Augustinian Academy in New York and a 1974 graduate of the University of Nebraska. He is employed by the U.S. Secret Service in New York.

Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the Gawronskis will reside in New York.

Leanne Kwiatkowski Becomes The Bride Of James F. Hurley In Hyannis



Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hurley

The marriage of Leanne Kwiatkowski of Marstons Mills and James F. Hurley of Hyannis took place Nov. 6 at St. Francis Xavier Church of Hyannis with the Rev. Francis Sullivan officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Arthur D. Kwiatkowski of Marstons Mills and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Hurley of Hawthorne rd. and Hyannis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sisters, Linda K. Watson and Lori Kwiatkowski of Marstons Mills.

The bridegroom's brothers, Charles F. Hurley III of Houston, Texas and Stephen F. Hurley of Hawthorne rd., served as best men.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at The Paddock in Hyannis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley are residing in Hyannis after returning from a honeymoon to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

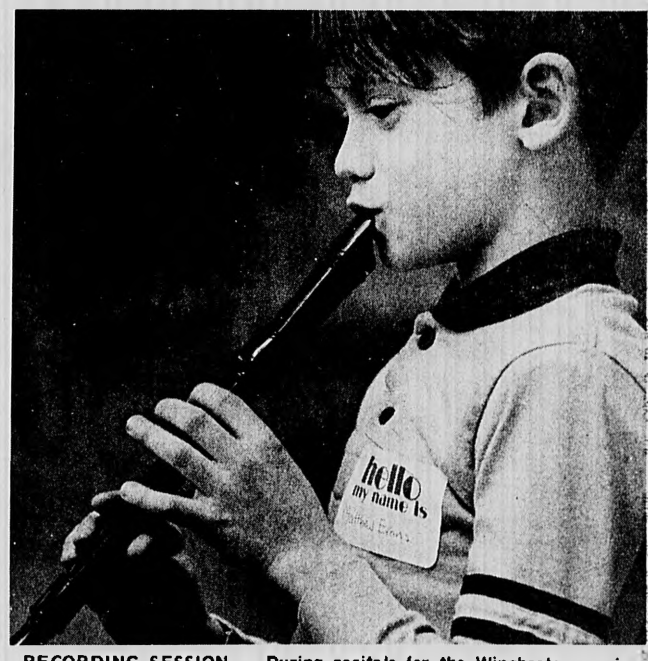
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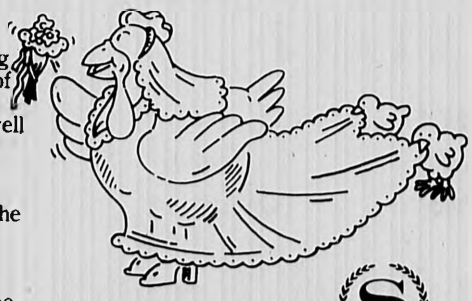
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RECORDING SESSION — During recitals for the Winchester music program held last week at McCall Jr. High School, Matthew Evans shows off his skill on the recorder. The music program provides lessons for McCall students on a variety of instruments.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Lambiase

S. Elizabeth (Gigliotti) Lambiase, 78, of Tremont st., died Jan. 22 in Winchester Hospital following a long illness.

A life-long resident of Winchester, she went through the Winchester school system. She was a member of St. Mary's Church and of the Ladies Lodge of the Sons of Italy.

She was the wife of the late Alphonse Lambiase, and is survived by her two children, Francis V. Lambiase of Tremont st. and Maryjane Mazzarella of Prince ave.; and her sister, Eleanor Chiafalo of Saugus.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on Jan. 25, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church, officiated by Rev. Mark Sheehan.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Karla Macadino

Karla C. (Bader) Macadino, 29, of Medfield, died Jan. 25 in the Lahey Clinic following a long illness.

The wife of Winchester native Dominic Macadino, she was the director of product development for New England Life Insurance Co.

She is survived by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bader of Walpole; and her brother, Bruce Bader of Franklin.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the John F. Holden Funeral Home in Westwood.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Mary Hawkins

Mary H. (Doherty) Hawkins, 64, of Wendell st., died at Winchester Hospital Jan. 21 after a short illness.

She was born in Winchester, the daughter of the late Michael and Bridget (Burke) Doherty.

A lifelong resident of the town, she was educated at St. Mary's Schools and was a graduate of St. Mary's High School. Mrs. Hawkins made her home in the north end of the town all her life.

She is survived by her husband, Patrick J. Hawkins; a son, Joseph G. Hawkins of Wendell st.; a sister, Rita A. McManus of Cross st.; a brother, William J. Doherty of Waltham; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Jan. 23 from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home in Woburn, followed by a funeral mass at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mary Donahue

Mary Elizabeth Donahue, 66, of McCall rd., died Jan. 22 in Winchester Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Donahue, a 25 year resident of Winchester, was born in Cambridge and educated in the Cambridge schools.

She was a member of the Winchester Country Club and the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead.

The wife of the late John J. Donahue, she is survived by four sons, John Donahue of Maryland and Mark H. Donahue, Neil Donahue and Cary Donahue, all of Winchester. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on Jan. 25, followed by a funeral mass in St. Eulalia's Church, celebrated by Rev. James Haddad.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Oxfam America Inc., 115 Broadway, Boston, 02127.

Karen Hotchkiss

Karen (Ham) Hotchkiss, 34, of Ardley rd. died suddenly on Jan. 22 at New England Baptist Hospital.

A former school teacher in the Ipswich public schools, Mrs. Hotchkiss was employed for the past two years at Data Terminal Systems in Stowe.

She was a 10-year resident of Winchester who was born in South Hampton, N.Y. and educated in the South Hampton schools. She graduated from Bucknell University in 1969.

She is survived by her husband, Jeffrey R. Hotchkiss; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ham Jr. of South Hampton; and her brother, Stephen Ham III of Larchmont, N.Y.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church in South Hampton. Burial was in South Hampton Cemetery.

Memorial donation may be made to the charity of one's choice. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

★Absentees

(Continued From Page 1)

Committee to take would be to bring my attendance record to the attention of the voters when I'm up for re-election, if I choose to run again, and to let the voters decide," he continued. "I don't think the Rules Committee should usurp the powers of the electorate which is what they're proposing to do.

Alexander said he felt he had served his constituents well.

"If I didn't think I could serve the people who elected me to the best of my ability, I would have resigned a long time ago," he said.

"I just simply feel that what this Rules Committee is trying to do is make Town Meeting more efficient and that total efficiency is not what democratic government is about. "Total efficiency is a mark of facism and frankly I'm a little annoyed with the Rules Committee."

Hewis questioned the legality of the forfeiture of office amendment.

"In the years past, I had a better attendance record, but this year I was tied up with other committments and that's why I'm not running for re-election this year," she explained. "It doesn't seem reasonable to run if you're not going to be there."

But Hewis said she also felt the Rules Committee should pursue a different strategy to limit absences at Town Meetings.

"I do think the rules committee has got to strongly emphasize attendance, but I don't feel a person who was elected to a seat can be put out of a seat by anyone other than those who put him there in the first place," she said.

Serieka also was angered by the letters he received. As a result, he said he plans to resign.

"It's appropriate for people to attend all the meetings but there are a number of reasons why people sometimes can't attend," he said. "The thing that disturbs me is that I've always had a good record but this year I did have a problem and I get a letter in the mail saying that I should resign or they will boot me out. "To me this is Mickey Mouse — especially since it's so difficult to find people to run for office anyway, "he said.

"For the rules committee to send a blanket letter to all the members who have missed meetings saying,'if you don't tell us why you were absent, you should resign and let someone else serve,' is like being treated like a kid who needs an absence letter from his mother saying why he had to miss school,' Serieka continued.

"People don't always want to disclose their problems or reasons why they couldn't attend. It's like having a worker for five years who was terrific for that time period and when he suddenly has a problem you decide to fire him and forget what he did for five years.

"It's a poor way to do things,' he continued.

"I plan to resign because to me the letter says, either make a definite committment to attend all the meetings or you better resign. It came across loud and clear and my immediate reaction was listen, I don't really need it," Serieka said. 'I have a business to run, a family to raise and I'm involved in a lot of youth activities in town. It sounded like an ultimatum and that's what irritated me the most. "

McClearn, however, agreed with the way the Rules Committee handled the absentees. He said he will not seek re-election.

"I agree that it is the responsibility of the Town Meeting member to do their best to attend as many meetings as possible," he said. "In some cases like mine, it became impossible to attend as many as I would have liked to.

"I believe the rules committee is correct in taking action in removing persons who don't attend as many meetings as they should," he continued. "It is impossible to run Town Meeting with members who don't attend as many meetings as they should.

"It would be unfair for me to run again this year, but maybe I could enter into Town Meeting again at a later time." he concluded.

Lindsey said he did not attend meetings because he was away on business trips but hoped that his constituents would look at his past attendance records when they considered his bid for re-election. He said he agreed with the forfeiture of office process and that he was sure there would not be any conflicts during Town Meeting nights this year.

All of the TM members interviewed who are up for re-election and have had good attendance records said they favored the forfeiture of office provision.

"I think it's fair enough, said Clarence Borggaard of Franklin road (precinct 4) who had a perfect attendance record. "It might put some people on their toes. Whoever runs and sets himself forward as a candidate should at least have interest enough to attend a reasonable amount of meetings."

"I want plenty of latitude for my neighbors in Town Meeting, but if they continue not to show up, they should be stricken," he added.

"I feel very strongly that Town Meeting members have a responsibility to be present," said Mary Brink of Samoset road (precinct 5) who had a perfect attendance record. "I think a large number of absences is just cause to ask people to step down."

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal
10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2861
Sunday Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults
11:00 a.m., Church worship Nursery provided during worship
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church.
7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study meets at the Marashlian home, 41 Lebanon street.
Communion served first Sunday each month
First Monday each month, Christian Education meets
First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle.
Second Monday each month, Finance Committee.
Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle.
Second Thursday each month, Property Committee.
Third Monday each month, Diaconate.
Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee.

Christian Center

Inter-denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Liberty Baptist Independent

Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church
Mt. Vernon & Washington sts.
Winchester, Mass.
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt,
Pastor

Sunday School - all ages 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday).
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs
10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir
11:20 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Class.
11:30 a.m., Forum Workshop Service (Grades 10-12).
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Christian Science

111 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Church

178 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949
Sunday Service 10:30
Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.
Child Care for 2 years and under.
Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3:3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3:4 p.m. or by appointment

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424
Orthros, 9-10:00 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 10:00 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10:00 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

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- You will be allotted a feature story and picture describing your business which will run once within each ten-week contract period. It will be professionally written by one of our Editorial people.
- Use a consistent advertising campaign to get your message to old and new customers, at a minimum cost.
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and ask for
Patty Duke
or
Susan Whitney

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Arlington, Ma.
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To The Sweater Coat

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by Everest & Jennings
Sales & Rentals
Cradock Apothecary
44 High St. Medford 396-1500
22 Church St. Winchester 729-1500

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760 Main Street 729-2580

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New Volunteer Project Set Up For Urban Runoff Study

A new volunteer project aimed at assisting the Urban Runoff pollution study of the Upper Mystic Lake and Aberjona River will get under way shortly, it was announced recently.

Dr. Herbert Meyer, president of the Mystic River Watershed Association, said that volunteers are being sought to assist in conducting a survey of the use of fertilizers in the Upper Mystic Lake Watershed.

The project is part of the public participation effort of the MRWA on behalf of an urban runoff pollution study being managed by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. Volunteers are being sought to conduct the door-to-door survey in small sections of Medford, Arlington, Reading and Winchester; and to assist in telephone, scheduling and clerical tasks.

Persons willing to assist in the short term project are asked to contact Charlotte B. Berman, 190 High st., Suite 407, Medford, 02155, or Nancy Cranker, DEQE, 10th floor, 1-11 Winter St., Boston, 02108.

Hearing Ear Dog Demonstration Will Be Seen By St. Mary's Sodality

Saint Mary Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m in St. Mary Parish Hall. Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, Chaplain, will celebrate the Mass.

Afterward there will be a demonstration by Jerry Rufo of his "Hearing Ear Dog" Wendy. Hearing Ear Dogs for persons who are deaf are similar to "Seeing Eye Dogs."

All the women of the parish are most welcome to attend.

Library Lines

Pre-School Movies Shown

Pre-schbol movies, all in color, will be featured in the Story Hour Room at the Winchester Public Library from 1:30 to 2 p.m. on Jan. 28, Feb. 4, and Feb. 11, according to Jean Twitchell, Children's Librarian.

No registration is necessary and the mothers can remain if they like.

The program for Jan. 28 is: "A wheel is round," "Andy and the lion," "Carrot nose," and "Moon comes down to bathe."

For Feb. 4, the movies will be "The cat in the hat," "Jack and the beanstalk," and "Little blue and little yellow."

On Feb. 11, children will see "Paddington bear," "Three little pigs," "Morning mist," and "Rosie's walk."

"It's drop-in," said Twitchell, "Preschoolers are most welcome."

In the Adult Department, some new classical recordings added recently to the collection: Antonio Vivaldi's "Complete sacred choral music," vols. 5, 6, and 7. Sir William Walton's "Symphony No. 1," Tommaso Vitali's "Chaconne," "Sonata" by Carl Reinecke, "Symphonies No. 30 and 32" by Mozart, and Beethoven's "Piano Sonata No. 22."

Winchester Dukakis Committee Urges Attendance At Feb. 6 Democratic Caucus

The Winchester Dukakis Committee urges attendance at the Feb. 6 Democratic Caucus in Winchester.

Registered Democrats may participate in the caucuses, in every city and town throughout the state on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. The caucuses being held by the state Democratic Party for the first time in twelve years, will nominate Democratic candidates for all statewide offices

The caucus in Winchester will be held at the McCall Junior High School.

Winchester residents interested in joining the Dukakis Committee, and supporting Michael Dukakis in his campaign for governor, are encouraged to attend the caucus on Feb. 6. For further information, contact Barbara Miliaras or Susan Keats, Dukakis Coordinators.

Chinese Puppet Show To Come To Unitarian Church Sunday

A puppet presentation, "Memories of a Chinese Grandmother," will be performed at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main st., Jan. 31, at 1 p.m.

The performance involves puppeteer Judith O'Hare and 20 children manipulating 24 Chinese puppets-glove puppets, shadow puppets, rod puppets, and a 15-foot-long dragon festival puppet.

The show, suitable for families with children aged six and up, includes two folktales intertwined with the main story of a grandmother and her box of Chinese memories.

This intercultural experience is the final event of the Unitarian Church's "Religion and the Arts" program. The public is invited at no charge.

Country Western Dance To Benefit Youth Hockey Program

On Saturday evening, at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Winchester Elks on Cambridge Street, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Winchester Youth Hockey will sponsor a dance to benefit the proram.

The Buddy Williams Band, a Country Western Group of five, will be providing the music for the evening.

A great time is assured by the Auxiliary — an evening of dance, dance, dance; a door prize that will be a plus to someone's food budget; a raffle for a dozen prizes, and a buffet that is sure to please everyone's appetite during the evening of dancing. For tickets contact Mrs. William Coppins, 3 Thornton rd.

N.E. Voke Budget Hearings Begin Feb. 4

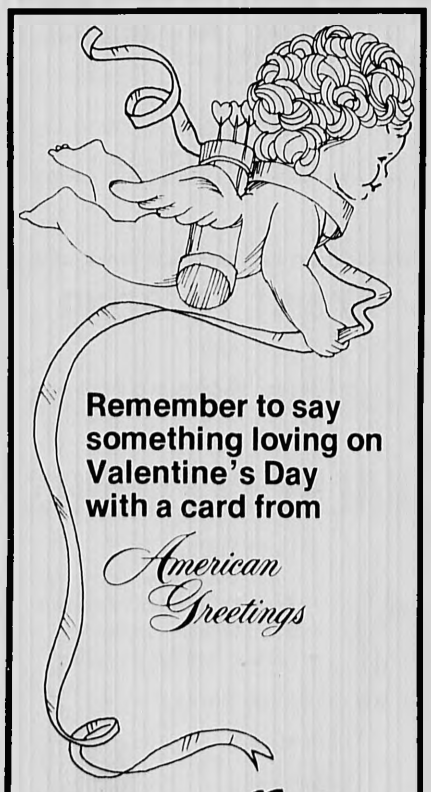
The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational District School Committee announces that a Public Hearing on the FY 83 Budget will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. at the school.

A copy of the proposed budget is available to the public at the Office of the Superintendent-Director at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School.

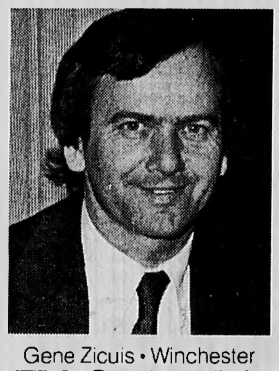
All elected and appointed officials and citizens of the School District are invited to attend and participate in this Public Hearing.

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TIMOTHY HUTTON GEORGE C. SCOTT — TAPS — PG 1:05-3:20-5:35-7:50-10:15 Fri-Sat-12:15
DIANE KEATON WARREN BEATTY — REDS — PG NO PASSES 1:00-4:45-8:30
STERLING HAYDEN KLAUS KINSKI — VENOM — R 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:20-9:20 Fri-Sat-11:30
RICHARD DREYFUSS — Whose life is it anyway? — R 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:45-10:00 Fri-Sat-"Heavy Metal"-12:10
CRAIG WASSON JODI THELEN — FOUR FRIENDS — R 1:10-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:55 Fri-Sat-12:00Mid
SYLVIA KRISTEL HOWARD HESSEMAN — Private Lessons — R 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:50-9:50 Fri-Sat-11:40
KATHARINE HEPBURN — On Golden Pond — PG 1:00-3:00-5:20-7:30-9:35 Fri-Sat-11:45


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40	90,730	173,998	326,975
45	45,407	90,730	173,998
50	20,737	45,407	90,730
55	7,309	20,737	45,407
60	—	7,309	20,737

This chart assumes $1000 total contribution per year, and is based on 12% annual rate, compounded daily. Actual yield may vary depending on whether deposits are made weekly or in one lump sum.

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VOL. CI, NO. 24 — 24 P — Mass., Thursday, February 4, 1982 — Two Sections — 35 Cents

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Bravo Broadway!

Practically A Broadway Production

By DAVE LEECO

Forget about the Winton Club Cabaret being one of those small town theatre productions with a prompter supplying every fifth line.

This year's Winton Club show, "Bravo, Broadway!" lived up to its name — it was practically an off-Broadway production.

This year's cabaret was an accurate reproduction of Broadway's biggest hits, from Cabaret to Chorus Line, from Oklahoma to Guys and Dolls.

In any one of the 14 shows put on during the cabaret, the stage at Town Hall was filled with a chorus line of at least a dozen performers. In all, 160 cast members pulled together for this year's show.

For those who think the Winton Club show is an excuse for Winchester housewives and their husbands to get up on stage in front of their neighbors — wrong.

This year's show was more of a chance for a group of singers, actors and dancers — professional in skill if not in pay — to perform in front of a thrilled audience.

"This show is much more professional than we have ever tried," said director Christopher Brown. "We have a finer caliber of performers than usual."

This year, explained Brown, letters were sent to community theatre groups in the area, as a sort of casting call to

(Cabaret - See Page 26)



BROADWAY SCENES — There was singing, dancing and kick lines galore at last week's Winton Club Cabaret, "Bravo, Broadway!" Liz Mooney of Lexington (top) told her amour to "Take Back Your Mink" in a scene from Guys and Dolls. Wally Gagel of Winthrop st., surrounded by his fellow picketers, figured out that a 7½ cent raise would bring him $861.41 — enough for a year's supply of gas — while singing "Seven and a Half Cents" from Pajama Game. Paul Matteo of Belmont worked on a tap dance routine for the song "I Can Do That" from A Chorus Line, while the punks from West Side Story lament "They didn't want to have me, but somehow I was had" in the song "Gee, Officer Krupke."

(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)







The Center Of Attention...

...New Center Shops, Restaurants, Offices And Apartments Planned

By KEITH McALLISTER

Downtown Winchester could have an entirely new look in five years.

Economic Development Coordinator John Connery recently released long-range plans for what would be the "largest commercial development" in the history of the downtown area.

Connery said he would like to see a mixed business and residential zone in the area between the railroad embankment and the Aberjona river. Included in Connery's redevelopment plan is the old Purity Supreme building, the police and fire stations, and the parking lots and small buildings that lie behind.

Connery says that at present the area generates a third of its possible tax value. The development could quadruple the land's value, stabilize downtown rents, add needed apartment space, and transform "the backwash of Winchester" into "something people can be proud of," according to Connery.

However, there must be a gauntlet of downtown changes before anyone should plan their first shopping stroll along the Aberjona.

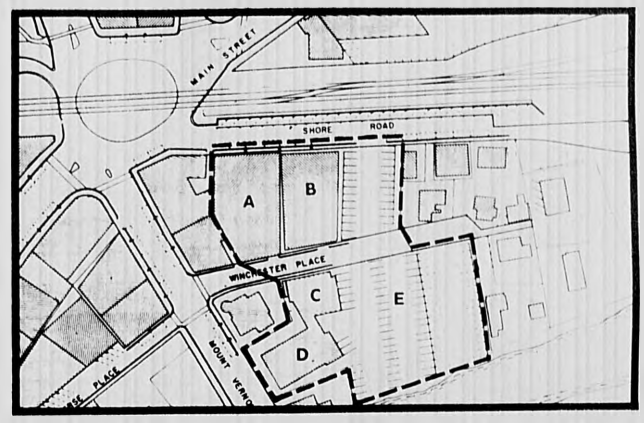
"But at this point, it's all sort of pie in the sky," he remarked. "I think frankly you're talking five years."

The changes needed before the area can be developed run from the relocation of the police and fire departments to a radical zoning change for the area.

The future of the police and fire station is a crucial variable in any downtown development scenario, according to Connery. Connery says these public safety departments should be relocated because they discourage investment and depress development in the downtown area.

Police Chief McHugh stated that he is neutral on the choice of whether to relocate or simply renovate but em

(Winchester P. - See Page 26)



DOWNTOWN CHANGES — The Purity Supreme (A) and adjacent building (B) are planned to be a multi-level parking complex. The Police (C) and Fire (D) Station, as well as adjoining lot (E) will make up a mall with small shops, restaurants, offices and apartments. The land to the right of the dotted line is also being considered as part of development.

...New Purity Supreme Store Is Now Doing Land-Office Business

By KEITH McALLISTER

You would think Leo Hebert, manager of the new Purity Supreme, had just struck gold in his backyard.

"I love it," said Hebert looking down from his office at the packed register lines. "You're with an operation that has the best thing going."

One thing the new Purity visibly has going for it is business — a lot of it.

"We're doing ten times what the old store did," he explained, "we'll end up averaging about eight times the amount."

Purity's new location features an expanded operation in all senses. Floorspace increased from 10,000 sq. feet to 21,000 sq. feet. The supermarket's hours are up to 24 from nine hours a day. The 30 employees from the old Purity are now part of an 180 person staff.

In short, Purity is well prepared for what has been an enormous increase in the traffic of shoppers and goods.

Almost three times as many customers file past the new Purity cash registers as before with an increase from 6000 customers per week in the old store to an average of 15,000 per week in the new location. The old store unloaded two grocery trailers in a week. A trailer arrives at the new store each day, with three unloading on Saturday.

'We're doing ten times what the old store did...It seems like we've captured everybody.'

— Leo Hebert
Purity Manager



(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

The one problem with burgeoning number of shoppers is that they are far more easily accommodated than their cars.

"Our biggest problem is with the parking," said Hebert, adding that he requires Purity employees to park their cars off the lot to help the space problem.

"One of the reasons First National (the property's previous occupant) went out of business was the problem with parking space," he stated. Hebert went on to say that he hoped shoppers would learn to spread themselves out over the 24 hours the store is open

"But I'll tell you, the people were great about it (the parking problem)," he finished.

Shopper surveys have shown that the biggest percentage of those marching past the registers are Winchester residents, according to Hebert. Although it is too early for certainty, the new Purity's first weeks have indicated that it will acquire a lion's share of the local food market.

(Purity - See Page 26)

...But Some Local Merchants Cry Foul About Purity's Impact On Business

By SUSAN SCHNECK

When Purity Supreme expanded and moved, their sales skyrocketed. But many downtown food merchants feel that success was partly at their expense.

And some fear Winchester's shops will be squeezed out of town, the informal downtown shops replaced by an impersonal supermarket - unless residents go back to patronizing the specialty shops.

While the manager of the new Purity Supreme rejoiced about his increased revenues since the 24-hour supermarket opened its doors on Jan. 4, the mood was a bit more somber among the smaller food market owners.

From store to small food shop, the story was the same. Sales noticeably dropped since the new Purity Supreme came to town.

"We're not doing the business that we were doing," acknowledged Vinny Bottafuoco of Continental Cow on Church st. "We cannot compete with them (Purity). They're open 24 hours and it's cutting into our business timewise.

"We had hoped that people would take advantage of our location when Purity Supreme moved out of the center, but now that they have a bakery and a fish shop and everything else, people take all their business there," he added.

A spokesperson for Nelson's bakery said her shop, too, had been adversely affected by the decrease in traffic through the central downton area.

"There's no people here," she said, making a sweeping gesture toward the empty sidewalk outside the bakery. "Especially on a Saturday morning. That used to be our best day. Now you don't see people like you used to. I lost the person who wanted to buy a cake or would stop in and make an order for later in the week.

"My sales did not drop as low as I had thought they would, but you never like to see your business go down," she added.

Situated next to the old Purity Supreme building, the Pisces Pantry fish market was also hurt by the decline in traffic in that area.

"Business has slowed down quite a bit," said John Frongillo, owner of Pisces Pantry. "I'm missing all the walking traffic. Purity drove all the traffic out of the central downtown when they moved."

The owner of One or Two Things on Mt. Vernon St. was out of the state and could not be reached for comment. But the White Hen Pantry, Winchester's other convenience food market which stays open late, saw a decline in business.

"Naturally, we've been affected," said Chester Greennell, owner of White Hen. "But it's really hard to say how badly we've been affected because this is bad time of year anyway."

All of the small food market owners said that January, with all its bad weather, is always a slow time for business, but they also agreed that the opening of a 24-hour supermarket had a negative effect on their profits

"It has affected me a lot," said Chris Terzakis, owner of the Dairy Barn on Main st. "I used to have a good business from 6 to 7:30 and now I have none then

"In the morning, I still do some business but in the afternoon I'm not full anymore, he continued. "I didn't lose to many regular customers, but I did lose the family business. It's like they say, the big fish eat the small fish."

"It has bothered us terribly," agreed the manager of Neno's Market on Swanton st. "But what can you do about it? It's hurting all of us — all the small stores."

"We still have our regular customers who come in for quality and not for price," said Ernie Caggiano, manager of the Viking Fisherman on Church st. "But the people who are looking for price go there, so we lost about 10 to 15 percent of our business. With their prices, they're taking away the customers who would

(Merchants - See Page 26)